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Ledger C.

Jan 1st 1886.

J. F. Murphey. P. M.

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U. S. General Account

Dr. 1886 | Cr. 1886

Date	Particulars	Dr.	Cr.
Jan 31.	Stamps & Env. on hand	699	42
	Salary for Jan.	141	66
	Check Remitt U.S. Tur. at Boston	348	75
		1189	83
Feb 28	Stamps & Env. on hand	830	61
	Salary for Feb.	141	66
	Check Remitt U.S. Tur. at Boston	138	98
		1111	25
Mar 31.	Stamps & Env. on hand	578	09
	To Red. Env. Cr Feb. 28		63
	Salary for Mar.	141	68
	By Env. Ret. Feb. 13	15	09
	" Error as per		
	And Cir Mar 16.	11.	
	Check Remitt U.S. Tur. at Boston	117	30
		863	79

Date	Particulars	Dr.	Cr.
Jan 1.	Stamps & Env. on hand brot. from Last T.	991	83
Jan 22.	50 Per. Stamps 1 27		50
	50 " " 2° "	1	
	50 " " 3 "	1	50
	30 " " 4° "	1	20
	30 " " 6 "	1	80
	30 " " 10 "	3	
	50 " " 36 "	18.	
	Box Rents	171	
		1189	83
Feb. 1	Stamps & Env. on hand	699	42
5.	1000 Sp. Reg. Env. #3 22	22	
"	1000 " " #5 2° "	22	20
8	500 " " #3. 26	11.	
18	4000 Stamps 1° 240	40	
"	10000 " 2° "	200	
19	3000 Env. #3 35	66	
"	4000 Straps 1° "	44.	
22	500 Env. #4½ 1° 38	6	
28	Red Env.		63
		1111	25
Mar 1.	Stamps & Env. on hand	830	61
27.	500 Sp. Reg. Env. 65	11	
"	500 " " 4½ 2° "	11.	
31.	500 " " #3 2° 74	11.	
	Paper & Twine		18
		863	79
Apr 1.	Stamps & Env. on hand	578	09
13	5000 Stamps 1° 82	50	
	30000 " 2° "	600	
	500 " 4° "	20	
	400 " 5° "	20	
	200 " 10°	20	
	Amt. carried Forward	1288	09

TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

LATEST FROM GEN. BURNSIDE'S ARMY!

SATURDAY'S BATTLE!

THE ENEMY'S FIRST LINE —OF— ENTRENCHMENTS STORMED!

A Galling Fire from the Rebels!

The Storming Party Reinforced

A GRAND BAYONET CHARGE!

THE ATTEMT TO STORM UNSUCCESSFUL!

OUR FORCES RETIRE!

BRILLIANT SUCCESS ON OUR LEFT WING!

THE ENEMY DRIVEN SEVERAL MILES.

CAPTURE OF PRISONERS.

TWO BRIGADIER GENERALS KILLED AND SEVERAL WOUNDED.

Casualties Among the Officers of the N. H. 5th.

INFANTRY FIRING CEASES AT 6 O'CLOCK.

Positions of the Rebel Forces.

THE BATTLE TO BE RESUMED THIS MORNING.

OUR TROOPS IN GOOD SPIRITS.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC,
Saturday, Dec. 12, 11 o'clock, P. M.

The fog began to disappear early in the morning, affording an unobstructed view of our own and the rebel positions. It being evident that the first ridge of hills in the rear of the city, on which the enemy had their guns posted behind works, could not be carried except by a charge of infantry, Gen. Sumner assigned that duty to Gen. French's Divivision, which was supported by Gen. Howard's.

The troops advanced to their work at ten minutes before 12 o'clock, at a brisk run, the enemy's guns opening upon them a very rapid fire; when within musket range at the base of the ridge, our troops were met by a terrible fire from the rebel infantry, who were posted behind a stone wall and some houses on the right of the line. This checked the advance of our men, and they fell back to a small ravine but not out of musket range.

At this time another body of troops moved to their assistance in splendid style, notwithstanding large gaps were made in their ranks by the rebel artillery. When our troops arrived at the first line of the rebel defences they "double-quicked," and with fixed bayonets endeavored to dislodge the rebels from their hiding places. The concentrated fire of rebel artillery and infantry, which our men were forced to face, was too much for them and the centre gave way in disorder, but afterwards they were rallied and brought back. From that time the fire was spiritedly carried on, and never ceased until after dark.

Gen. Franklin, who commenced the attack on the left, met with better success. He succeeded after a hard day's fight in driving the rebels about a mile. At one time the rebels advanced to attack him, but were handsomely repulsed with terrible slaughter and with a loss of between 400 and 500 prisoners belonging to A. P. Hill's command. Gen. Franklin's movement was directed down the river, and his troops are encamped to-night not far from the Massaponax Creek.

Our troops sleep to-night where they fought to-day. The dead and wounded are being carried from the field.

The following is a list of officers killed and wounded as far as yet known:

Gen. Jackson of the Penn. Reserves, killed; Gen. Bayard, struck in thigh by a shell and afterwards died. Gen. Vinton, wounded in side, not seriously; Gen. Gibbins, wound in hand; Gen. Kimball, wounded in thigh; Gen. Caldwell, wounded in two places, but not seriously; Col. Sinclair of Penn. Reserves, wounded seriously; Capt. Hendrickson, commanding 9th N. Y. State militia, wounded seriously.

The following is the loss of officers in the 5th N. H. Regiment:

Col. Cross, wounded in abdomen; Major Sturtevant, killed; Adjt. Dodd, killed; Capt. Murray, killed; Capt. Perry, killed.

The firing of infantry ceased about 6 o'clock this evening, but the rebels continued throwing shell into the city until 8 o'clock.

The position of the rebels was as follows:

Gen. Longstreet on the left and holding the main works; Gen. A. P. Hill and Stonewall Jackson were in front of Gen. Franklin with right resting on the Rappahannock and Hill's force acting as a reserve.

Gen. Burnside will renew the battle at daylight in the morning. The troops are in good spirits, and not the least disheartened.

TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD

OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES FROM WASHINGTON.

THE WORK OF DESTRUCTION —IN— FREDERICKSBURG

THE MAYOR'S HOUSE A MASS OF RUINS.

EX-CONGRESS BARKSDALE THE REBEL DEFENDER OF FREDERICKSBURG.

THE OPENING BATTLE OF YESTERDAY.

GREAT ADVANTAGES GAINED!

Only One-Third of Our Forces Engaged.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.

Letters from Fredericksburg, written Friday night, state that after a careful survey of the city, it is ascertained that not more than a dozen houses remain untouched by our shells. Mayor Slaughter's residence is one mass of ruins, and is among the thirty levelled to the ground. The upper and lower portions of the city suffered severely.

It is ascertained that among the rebel troops who resisted the crossing of the Rappahannock, were three Mississippi regiments under command of Ex-Congressman Barksdale. They were fearfully cut up by the Michigan and New York regiments.

To-day has been one of intense anxiety and interest here, as it was early announced that the great battle had commenced in the vicinity of Fredericksburg.

Thus far, the result of the struggle has not been definitely announced, although the indications are that it has been most favorable for the day's operations. Our forces are holding all the advantages previously gained, besides capturing many of those held by the enemy. Not more than one-third of Burnside's army was in the battle, which was, for the most part, an artillery duel, but a bloody one.

To-morrow, without doubt, the engagement will be renewed, when fresh troops will be brought into action to the extent of many thousands on our side.

THE CAPTURE OF FREDERICKSBURG.

GRAPHIC ACCOUNTS OF THE BOMBARDMENT AND CAPTURE OF THE CITY.

In the absence of a detailed account of the crossing of the Rappahannock and the capture of Fredericksburg, from our correspondent, who is devoting himself to the more important duty of obtaining correct lists of the killed and wounded of Massachusetts regiments, we collate from the correspondence of New York papers the following:—

[From the Tribune.]

At 4½ o'clock this morning the boats were floated out into the river. Capt. Brainard, who had command of the bridge on the right, succeeded in completing it to within twenty feet of the opposite shore, when, just as he was having the last boats moved to their places, a murderous volley from two or three hundred sharpshooters, concealed in the houses, was poured upon his men. Twenty of his best men were wounded at the first fire, himself, severely, among the number. In the second round, Capt. Perkins, of the same regiment, the 50th New York, fell dead, and Capt. McDonald was severely wounded. The rest of the corps then fell back and abandoned the bridge.

The fire from our batteries opened at once, and continued without cessation from 5½ o'clock till 12.

At 12 o'clock the fog lifted. Fifteen dwelling houses were on fire.

The rebels remained quiet in their intrenchments, having fired no shot since the first signal gun. Our batteries rested from 12 to 3, and then reopened, all concentrating on the houses by the river bank, where the right pontoon was to be laid.

Gen. Sumner's grand division was drawn up in battle line, waiting to cross. Gen. Howard had the division, formerly Sedgwick's, in advance—the post of honor and danger—Gen. Banks's old brigade, under Col. Hall, in front. The 19th and 20th Massachusetts and the 7th Michigan marched to the brink of the river to support the engineer corps. The 7th Michigan crossed in boats, under a heavy fire, effected a landing, drove out the riflemen, killed and wounded 15, and took 50 prisoners. A drummer-boy of the 7th Michigan, 10 years old, was in the first boat that crossed. The 87th Pennsylvania, without orders, and in the face of a severe fire, laid the bridge near the railroad, crossed it, and joined the 7th Michigan in the city.

The firing ceased at sunset, Gen. Howard's, of Sumner's division, and Gen. Newton's of Franklin's division, being the only forces that crossed to the other side. All will cross to-morrow.

Gen. Franklin's grand division did not cross yesterday, but remained on this side of the river last night. The bridges were completed in the early afternoon, and the order to move was issued about sunset. The movement was in two columns. The first regiment over was the 2d Rhode Island, which started across at the double-quick, and deployed as skirmishers rapidly on the hill, which rises from the further bank. Volleys of musketry greeted them, but the rebel riflemen fell back before our advance, which formed in line of battle on the crest of the hill, a sight which called forth the cheers of their comrades, who were still on the hither side or crossing. Immediately afterward the order to retreat was given, and all the troops encamped for the night on the right bank of the river.

One of Gen. Franklin's bridges was built by the 15th New York (McLeod Murphy's regiment,) and the other by the United States Engineers. The work, which began before dawn, was exciting. Most of it was done under the stimulus of volleys of musketry from the rebel bank. Occasionally the firing was so hot that the builders dropped into their boats for shelter, until the enemy were driven back by discharges of shrapnel from our batteries on the right and left of the bridges. No large bodies of rebels appeared during the day; only enough to draw the fire of our battery. Not a rebel cannon was fired.

FRIDAY, Dec. 12—4.30 P. M.

The original plan included, beside the infantry crossing at five points, diversion by all the cavalry to the enemy's rear. The latter was not carried out at all, and the former not at daybreak, owing to the inability of the engineers to complete the bridges within the time specified. The bombardment was sometimes at the rate of 500 shells per minute. Some of the batteries used 200 rounds. No firing on the Peninsula or in Maryland was so heavy as this. All the bridges were completed shortly after dark. The three brigades of Gen. Howard's division which crossed were so distributed in the lower part of the city as to protect the bridges entirely from the rebel infantry.

The rebel batteries are so situated that they cannot reach the river bed. The rebel movements during the day were extremely puzzling to our Generals. They replied to our artillery only at long intervals and with few guns, their heaviest fire being directed upon Howard's division, as it was filing down the bluff. Previously to crossing the rebel infantry in the town was only one brigade.

Gen. Burnside had positive information of a diversion of 20,000 rebels at Port Royal, expecting an attempt on our part to cross there. This column is thought to have reappeared in our front on Thursday evening.

[From the Times.]

After describing the first unsuccessful attempt on Wednesday night and early Thursday morning to lay the pontoon bridges across the river, the Times correspondent says:

Cr.

1288	09
15.	
15.	
80.	
11.	
175	25
1584	34
1433.	01
11	20
1144.	21
820.	09
11.	00
60	
1000	
12	
30	
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15.	
40.	
10	80
6	
55	
22.	
3	
4	
12.	56
	.20
2151.	65
1783.	21
22.	
11.	
230.	50
2046.	71

At 10 o'clock Gen. Burnside gives the order, "Concentrate the fire of all your guns on the city, and batter it down!" You may believe they were not loth to obey. The artillery of the right—eight batteries—was commanded by Col. Hays; Col. Tompkins, right centre—seven batteries; Capt. DeRussy, left—nine batteries. In a few moments these thirty-five batteries, forming a total of one hundred and seventy-nine guns, ranging from ten-pounder Parrott's to four and a half inch siege guns, posted along the convex side of the arc of the circle, formed by the bend of the river and land opposite Fredericksburg, opened on the doomed city. The effect was, of course, terrific, and, regarded merely as a phenomonon, was among the most awfully grand conceivable. Perhaps what will give you the liveliest idea of its effect is a succession, absolutely without intermission, of the very loudest peals. It lasted thus for upward of an hour, fifty rounds being fired from each gun, and I know not how many hundred tons of iron were thrown into the town.

The congregated Generals were transfixed. Mingled satisfaction and awe was upon every face. But what was tantalizing, was that though a great deal could be heard, nothing could be seen, the city being still enveloped in fog and mist. Only a denser pillar of smoke showing itself on the back ground of the fog, indicating that the town had been fired by our shells. Another and another column showed itself, and we presently saw that at least a dozen houses must be on fire.

Toward noon the curtain rolled up, and we saw that it was indeed so. Fredericksburg was in conflagration. Tremendous though this firing had been, and terrific though its effect obviously was on the town, it had not accomplished the object intended. It was found by our gunners almost impossible to obtain a sufficient depression of their pieces to shell the front part of the city, and the rebel sharpshooters were still comparatively safe behind the thick stone walls of the houses.

During the thick of the bombardment a fresh attempt had been made to complete the bridge. It failed, and evidently nothing could be done till a party could be thrown over to clean out the rebels and cover the bridge head. For this mission Gen. Burnside called for volunteers, and Col. Hall, of Fort Sumter fame, immediately responded that he had a brigade that would do the business. Accordingly, the 7th Michigan and 19th Massachusetts, two small regiments numbering in all about four hundred men, were selected for the purpose.

The plan was, that they should take the pontoon boats of the first bridge, of which there were ten lying on the bank of the river, waiting to be added to the half-finished bridge, cross over in them, and, landing, drive out the rebels. Nothing could be more admirable or more gallant than the execution of this dashing feat. Rushing down the steep banks of the river, the party found temporary shelter behind the pontoon boats lying scattered on the banks, and behind the piles of planking destined for the covering of the bridge, behind rocks, &c. In this situation they acted some fifteen or twenty minutes as sharpshooters, they and the rebels observing each other. In the meantime new and vigorous artillery firing was commenced on our part, and just as soon as this was fairly developed, the 7th Michigan rose from their crouching places, rushed for the pontoon boats, and pushing them into the water, rapidly filled them with twenty-five or thirty each.

The first boat pushes off. Now, if ever, is the rebels' opportunity. Crack! crack! crack! from fifty lurking places go rebel rifles at the gallant fellows, who, stooping low in the boat, seek to avoid the fire. The murderous work was well done. Lustily, however, pull the oarsmen, and presently, having passed the middle of the stream, the boat and its gallant freight come under cover of the opposite bluffs.

Another and another boat follows. Now is their opportunity. Nothing could be more amusing, in its way, than the result. Instantly they see a new turn of affairs. The rebels pop up by the hundred, like so many rats, from every cellar, rifle-pit and stone wall, and scamper off up the streets of the town. With all their fleetness, however, many of them were much too slow. With incredible rapidity the Michigan and Massachusetts boys sweep up the hill, making a rush for the lurking places occupied by the rebels, and gaining them, each man capturing his two or three prisoners. The pontoon boats on their return trip took over more than a hundred of these fellows.

You can imagine with what intense interest the crossing of the first boat load of our men was watched by the numerous spectators on the shore, and with what enthusiastic shouts their landing on the opposite side was greeted. It was an authentic piece of human heroism, which moves men as nothing else can. The problem was solved. This flash of bravery had done what scores of batteries and tons of metal had failed to accomplish. The country will not forget that little band.

The party once across, and the rebels cleaned out, it took the engineers but a brief period to complete the bridge. They laid hold with a will, plunging waist-deep into the water, and working as men work who are under inspiration. In less than half an hour the bridge was completed, and the head of the column of the right Grand Division, consisting of Gen. Howard's command, was moving over it. A feeble attempt from the rebel batteries was made to shell the troops in crossing, but it failed completely.

Your correspondent found an opportunity to cross the river along with the party who first went over, in a boat, having been curious to take a closer view of the city which we have for near a month been observing over the river. As the rebels were in very considerable force on the heights back of the city, one could not extend his perambulations beyond the street fronting on the river. Every one of the houses which I have entered, a dozen or more, is torn to pieces by shot and shell, and the fire still hotly rages in a dozen parts of the city.

A few citizens—a score or two, perhaps—male and female, presently made their appearance, emerging out of the cellars, whither they had taken refuge during the bombardment. Three women—white—whom we found in a cellar, told us that they, with a majority of the inhabitants, had moved out of Fredericksburg a fortnight or so previously, but that, growing re-assured by our long delay, they, with a good many others, had come back the evening before. The former inhabitants they report as now living in various parts of the environs, some in negro huts, and others in tents made with bedclothes, &c.

During the afternoon of the bombardment we observed a couple of white handkerchiefs waved out of the windows of a house in the city. This was taken by some for a flag of truce, and the Chief of Artillery was on the point of causing the shelling to cease. Gen. Burnside, however, decided that it was probably merely only the wonted rebel ruse, and ordered operations to be continued. We found out that the demonstrations were made by two of the women referred to, with the desire that we should send over a boat and convey them away from Fredericksburg.

Among other prominent objects during the bombardment was a large British flag, flying over the house of the English Consul. This personage, however, was not found in his house when we entered the city, and the flag was taken possession of and brought away.

A number of rebel dead were found in various parts of the city, some exhibiting frightful mutilations from shells, and I took as a trophy a rifle, still loaded, out of the grasp of a hand belonging to a headless trunk.

The infantry in the city appear to have been Mississippians, South Carolinans and Floridians. Those of them that we took prisoners were wretchedly clad, and mostly without blankets or overcoats, but they generally looked stout and healthy, and certainly in far better condition than they could have been were there any truth in the report of some deserters the other day, to the effect that for three weeks they had nothing to eat but the persimmons they were able to pick up.

[From the Herald.]

* * * * * About 8 o'clock the artillery fire ceased. The fog was so dense that objects were invisible one hundred yards from the guns. Fredericksburg was as silent as before. Again the engineers advance, and again the enemy drive them back; orderlies gallop to the different batteries with instructions; a message orders from Aquia a special train with solid shot; and again the thunder breaks out anew. For a time the roar is indescribably awful. The city from its walls of brick hurls back a thousand echoes, which beat up against the Falmouth bluff, roll back again beyond the town, and then from the distant hills once more swell over us, as though the heavens were rent asunder. At Gen. Sumner's headquarters, half a mile distant, it becomes difficult to converse in a low tone, while at the batteries orders must be signalled. By and by the firing ceases, and one is almost awe-stricken with the profound silence. The mist still clings to the river, the sun struggles up red and fiery, and the air is suffocating with the odor of gunpowder. Presently the bank of fog begins to lift a little, the glistening roofs gleam faintly through the veil, then the sunbeams scatter the clouds that intervene, and Fredericksburg, desolate, stands out before us. A huge column of dense black smoke towers like a monument above the livid flames, that leap and hiss and crackle, licking up the snow upon the roofs with lambent tongues, and stretching like a giant. The guns renew their roar, and we see the solid shot plunge through the masonry as though it were pasteboard; other bulldings are fired, and before sundown a score of houses are in flames, while not one seems to have escaped the pitiless storm of iron. A less number has been fired than was anticipated; but the damage done by solid shot is terrible, and will require years to repair. Among the sufferers is Mr. Garland, a loyal refugee, who witnessed the bombardment from the headquarters of Gen. Sumner, of whose staff his son is a member. The residence of Mr. Slaughter, father of the Mayor, Dr. Wallace's, Mrs. Hayes', and Timberlake's auction and commission store, are among the buildings burned. An English ensign hung conspicuously from one of the houses, which, fortunately for the inmates, was less exposed to our fire. Females could be seen darting through the streets, negroes carrying furniture from burning houses, and now and then a rebel gliding from one hiding place to another. Our artillery would drive the enemy from their cover upon the bank of the river; but when compelled to cease, in order not to endanger the lives of the regiments, the rebels would immediately steal back and pick off our men with the rifle.

In the meantime our own troops lined the hills upon this side as far as the eye could reach, all intensely watching the operations. Artillery, cavalry and infantry, in solid columns, covered every plateau, and every camp in the vicinity was well nigh abandoned in the desire to witness the bombardment. A number of females appeared at the windows in the city from time to time, waving white flags and shouting to us that they wished to come over. As we were in the same predicament, the disappointment was mutual, and the affrighted females were left to the undisturbed enjoyment of our sympathy. Whenever such signals were displayed, however, the buildings were spared by our artillerists, so that the inmates were but little less safe than they would have been upon this side.

As night approached it was found that the enemy had no idea of yielding to us a free passage across the river. With their facilities for shielding themselves, our artillery could not permanently dislodge them, and Companies C and G, of the 7th Michigan regiment, gallantly volunteered to cross in boats and drive them out of town. Receiving assent to their proposition, they sprang into a couple of pontoon boats, rowed briskly across, dashed up into the city at double quick, broke open the houses, and captured 36 prisoners, including a staff officer.—This gallant act secured to us the opposite side until the bridge could be completed, and our troops are now in possession of the city.

MOVEMENTS OF THE FIFTH ARMY CORPS.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH ARMY CORPS,
Dec. 11—P. M.

At an early hour this morning the long roll was sounded in the different camps of this corps and in a short time the necessary preparations were made, and the officers and men in line, in readiness to take part in the stirring business of the day. Gen. Hooker, commanding the central grand division, Gen. Butterfield, commander of this corps, with the division commanders, Generals Griffin, Sykes and Humphreys, were among the first in their saddles to direct the movements. The regiments rent the sky with their enthusiastic cheers, and the officers, equally enthusiastic, prepared to lead them on.

Gen. Sykes's division took the Stafford Court House road, Gen. Griffin the main road leading to Fredericksburg, ond Gen. Humphreys a new road running parallel with the latter.

Gen. Humphreys's men were obliged to cut their way through three-fourths of a mile of dense woods. The men labored with hearty earnestness, and were not long in accomplishing their task. Gen. Griffin's troops halted in the rear of the Phillips House, and the other divisions behind them, all within the space of a mile and a half.

The Phillips House is the central place of attraction. Generals Burnside, Hooker, Sumner, Butterfield, Griffin, and other leading generals, have been congregated here ever since the cannonading commenced. Windows and porches are crowded with officers, with field glasses in hand, as from the elevated ground on which the house stands a fine view is afforded of Fredericksburg and the long ranges of hills in front of and in the rear of the city.

Correspondence of the Mirror.

HEAD-QUARTERS 20TH REGIMENT MASS. VOL.,
CAMP MASSASOIT, Aug. 6th, 1861.

MESSRS. EDITORS: I find from experience, that when a man turns soldier, his time belongs to the government and not to himself, consequently his correspondence must be limited; but just now I have a few moments of my own, and I will try to give you an idea of matters and things in a military camp.

I arrived here during a pouring rain storm, and the prospect looked rather disagreeable for the first night in camp, but I made a virtue of necessity and pitched in with the rest, just the same as though I were used to it. I have been here one week to day, and am getting pretty well broken in. We have plenty to eat, of bread and meat, but I think a few more vegetables would not come amiss. Our breakfast is bread, meat and coffee. Dinner the same, except the coffee. Occasionally we have potatoes. For supper we have bread, meat and tea. As I said before, bread and meat are the staple articles, but in addition, we have salt fish, fresh fish, soup, &c. Last Sunday we had an old-fashioned Yankee dinner in our company, viz., *baked beans;* and they were first rate—as good as any COOK could get up. Each man is supplied with a fatigue dress of grey flannel, under clothes, socks and shoes, woolen and rubber blanket, a sack of straw to sleep on, and I hear that we are soon to have overcoats.

The routine of camp duties may not be uninteresting. At 5½ o'clock the drum beats for the men to fall into line, each company on their own parade ground in front of the tents; the roll is then called, and those not present or accounted for, are reported to headquarters, and are punished by imprisonment in the guard house if they return. At 6 o'clock the drum is beat for the men to get breakfast. The companies are divided into messes of fifteen men each when full; each mess lives in a separate tent, and eats by itself. One man is detailed each day as cook of the mess, and it is his business to go to the kitchen or cook-house, and get the rations for his mess, wash the pots, pans, &c. At 8 o'clock drilling commences by companies, and lasts until 10. From 10 until 2 P. M., the men not on guard are at liberty to wash their clothes, &c., unless there is extra duty to be performed. No man is allowed to leave the camp without a pass from the Captain of his company, signed by the officer of the day. At 3 o'clock, P. M., the men are mustered for battalion drill, which lasts until 5½ o'clock. To go into the details of the drill, would be uninteresting to those unacquainted with military terms. At 6 o'clock the regiment is mustered for dress parade, and the orders of the day are read by the Adjutant. The parade is then dismissed. The drum beats again at 9 o'clock for roll call, and the names of men detailed for guard duty for the next day, are read by the Orderly Sergeant. The beating of the drum in the morning, is called the reveille, and that in the evening, the tattoo. At 10 o'clock the drum taps for lights to be extinguished, and all noise is suppressed and the men retire to their quarters. The guards for the camp are called out at 7½ o'clock, A. M., consisting of 84 privates, 6 corporals, 2 sergeants, 2 lieutenants, and 1 captain, who is officer of the day. These are placed in two divisions, and are styled the main and picket guards. Each division is again sub-divided into three reliefs. Each relief on the picket guard consists of thirteen men and one corporal; on the main guard, fifteen men and one corporal. The divisions are commanded by the lieutenants and sergeants.—Twenty-eight men are on guard as sentries at one time, and are relieved every two hours. The Corporal of the relief has the hardest job. He has to be on the move the whole time—to carry water to the sentries, to relieve them when they are obliged to leave their post, and a thousand and one other things.

The Camp is pleasantly situated on a large field about three miles South-east from the town of Dedham, close to the Boston and Providence Rail Road. To the South of us the 18th Regiment is located, and the grounds of the two regiments are only separated by a stone wall. There have been several collisions between the members of the two regiments, in one of which matters began to look serious. A Lieutenant from the 18th came inside of the lines of our regiment, and undertook to take the gun from the sentinel whose beat he crossed. The officer was intoxicated, and was arrested and placed in the guard house. The 18th demanded his release, but they found that demanding and having their demand obeyed, were two things. The Colonel of the 20th refused to give him up. Then the 18th drew up in line, and threatened to come and take [illegible]

they were last seen in their homes, or in the streets and workshops of their native places; or perchance they appear to him as they looked amid the hurry and excitement of departure for the war. But to their comrades, when recalled, they always stand forth as soldiers, fully armed and equipped for the deadly fray. They come to us in no other form but this. We see them amid the roar of battle, their faces lighted by the supreme excitement of the hour; we see them as they fell at our sides, torn and bleeding; we hear again their last wild cry as the fatal bullet did its cruel work; we remember how eagerly they pressed forward to overcome the foe. To the veteran, how peculiarly sad yet how grandly heroic are the memories of Memorial Day! The fame of our fallen heroes will remain enshrined in our hearts and in the hearts of future Americans

"As long as men shall stand
For home and native land,
And while our starry flag flies o'er the true and free;
Honor, and love, and truth
Shall give immortal youth,
And we'll remember them upon the land and sea.

Then say, oh singing birds,
Echo these tender words:
While bosoms nobly throb, and woman's eyes are wet;
While roses bud and blow,
While stars at evening glow,
While daylight breaks for us, we never will forget."

The graves of the fallen are many, for the losses by death in our civil war were frightful. The Quartermaster General of the army reports that at least 300,000 of those buried in National Cemeteries were Union soldiers. And this number does not include those who died during the war and were buried at home, nor those whose burial places have not yet been discovered. We shall probably never know the exact number of deaths that occurred while the war was in progress. Thousands are still borne upon the rolls as "missing," and even as having "deserted," who were without doubt killed in battle, murdered by guerrillas, or who died while they were prisoners and were buried in unknown and unfrequented places.

The fairest statement I have yet seen of the known and substantiated deaths of Union soldiers during the war, after making allowances for conflicting reports, is as follows:

	Regulars.	White Vols.	Colored Troops.	Total.
Killed in battle	1,355	41,369	1,514	44,238
Died of wounds and injuries	1,174	46,271	1,760	49,205
Suicide, homicide and execution	27	442	57	526
Died of disease	3,009	153,995	20,212	186,216
Unknown causes	159	23,188	837	24,184
Total	5,724	265,265	33,380	304,369

A careful statistician has said that out of every nine men enrolled one died. Thousands have died since the war from causes directly traceable to it. And these losses by death do not represent all it cost to preserve the Union, although it is the largest item. What it cost in a pecuniary way can never be computed. Neither can the human mind form anything like an adequate idea of the suffering that has resulted to individuals because of impaired health, nor to the 280,000 men who were wounded in battle.

Truly we have abundant reason to hold in perpetual esteem our re-established Union—now free, now great. What a price is that which has been paid to make it so!

We know not how many generations after ours will observe Memorial Day—at any rate as we observe it—but judging from the ever growing sentiment of respect for the patriots of the Revolution we may safely believe that the preservers of the Union will not suffer in the estimation of future Americans when compared with its founders.

The memory of those who die for their country has ever been honored by all peoples. Their blood, like dragons' teeth, planted in the soil for which they fought, has ever sprung up in other defenders in after times of peril. Let us therefore honor the men who died that the Union might be saved, and teach our children to honor them. We will thus cultivate a sentiment which will surely defeat any possible attempt that may be made in the future to repeat the mistake of twenty-five years ago.

While we lay our offerings upon the graves of those who sleep in the burial places of their native cities and towns and villages, let us not forget those who lie in national cemeteries and in graves throughout the South unvisited and unknown. We can at least recall them in our hearts, and breathe a prayer that their martyrdom may never prove to have been in vain.

G. K.

REGIMENTAL STATISTICS.

1887

Large Losses and Percentages of Loss in Our Civil War.

At this particular time, when attention is so forcibly drawn to the labors and sacrifices of the fathers in founding the republic, it is fitting and appropriate that we should pause for a moment to consider what sacrifices were made by the sons to preserve, and, let us hope, perpetuate, our glorious Union.

Regimental statistics are always interesting; the veterans of the war naturally so. By them we can more readily comprehend the meaning and the magnitude of a battle, for they know upon what portions of a field the fire was heaviest, revealing at once the keys and the important points to be gained or held. He who would study intelligently the great battles of our Civil War cannot afford to ignore them.

A Valuable Book.

Lieut. Col. William F. Fox of Albany, N. Y., who saw service in the One Hundred and Seventh New York Volunteers, has compiled, and the Albany Publishing Company has recently published, by far the most comprehensive and accurate work upon this subject that we have yet seen. Its title is "Regimental Losses in the American Civil War." It is a quarto volume of 595 pages and is the work of several years. Both the text and the tables are neatly printed in large type, and the latter are so ingeniously grouped and arranged as to be easily understood even by readers unfamiliar with military statistics and details. Some idea of the scope of the work, and of the amount of labor required in its preparation, may be gained from the fact that in the Union army alone there were 2047 regiments, and not only has Col. Fox given the statistics of all of these, but much interesting matter besides.

Many statistics relating to Confederate organizations are also given, but these are much less satisfactory than those of the Union army, which is accounted by the fact that very few of the Confederate organizations made muster-out rolls. In this part of his work the compiler was obliged to rely almost wholly upon such data as could be found in the Confederate archives now in possession of the Government.

The statistics which relate to the navies of both sides are also given, and there is also much that is interesting pertaining to famous brigades, divisions and corps, together with the number of troops furnished by each State and their losses and percentages of loss. In fact, it is quite impossible, in the limits of a newspaper notice, to give even an approximate idea of the vast amount of valuable and interesting matter contained in this unique volume. Days and often weeks were passed upon the muster-out rolls of a single regiment, and the figures were verified by patiently examining them, name by name, and in cases where doubt existed by reason of the soldier having been reported as missing or unaccounted for, affidavits on file in the Pension Office and other sources of information were consulted. The result is a work as satisfactory and as accurate as it is possible to expect upon this subject—indeed, it is doubtful if it will ever be excelled.

Infantry Regiments Losing Two Hundred or More in Killed.

Col. Fox first gives a list of 45 infantry regiments which lost during the entire war 200 or more in killed or died of wounds. This list is led by the Fifth New Hampshire, which, among all the infantry regiments, North and South, had the largest number of fatalities in battle. It served in the First Division, Second Corps, and had 18 officers and 277 men killed or died of wounds—a total of 295. In this list of 45 regiments are six from Massachusetts, viz., the Twentieth, with a loss by death upon the battlefield of 260; Twenty-eighth, 250; Fifteenth, 241; Twenty-second, 216; Ninth, 209, and Fifty-seventh, 201.

Large Losses in the Heavy Artillery.

In the Union army there were 32 regiments of heavy artillery. In the spring of 1864 they took the field. Each organization then contained, however, not far from 1800 men, a number largely in excess of the infantry organizations. In this class of troops the heaviest loss by death, and, indeed, the largest of any organization in the war, was in the First Maine. This regiment was attached to the Second Corps, then consolidated with the Third. It had 23 officers and 400 enlisted men killed or died of wounds. It is also remarkable for its percentage or loss by death, that being 19.2. Its killed and wounded numbered 1283 out of a total enrollment of 2202. It is also distinguished as having lost the greatest number of men in any one battle of any organization in either army. This was June 18, 1864, at Petersburg. The regiment, then numbering 900, charged upon the enemy's works. It lost 632 in killed and wounded. At Spottsylvania, a month previous, it had 476 killed and wounded. The loss of the First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery was also heavy. It had 241 killed and died of wounds and 482 wounded, a total of 723. It also lost 261 men by capture in front of Petersburg, 102 of whom died in Confederate prisons.

How the Gallant Troopers Fared.

Of the cavalry regiments, the loss of the First Maine in killed and died of wounds was the heaviest of any mounted organization in the entire army, viz., 15 officers and 159 men, a total of 174. In addition to this, 145 died in Confederate prisons. The First Massachusetts had 99 killed and died of wounds.

Losses Among the Artillerymen.

Among the fourteen light batteries which sustained the heaviest losses, Massachusetts is represented by its Fifth and Ninth, Maine by its First and Fifth and Rhode Island by Batteries C and E. The Fifth Massachusetts had 19 killed and died of wounds and the Ninth 15. The Fifth Massachusetts had the highest percentage of loss in battle, killed and wounded, of any battery in the volunteer service.

Percentage of Loss—The Second Wisconsin.

In considering losses in battle, however, the number of men borne upon the rolls of an organization should be taken into account. The relative loss can then be ascertained. It is true that a large number of men were borne only there, many of them never entering upon active duty, but it is next to impossible to determine the exact number of effectives in any organization, and therefore Col. Fox has been obliged to base his percentages upon the number given as "enrolled" in the reports of the various States, notwithstanding their unsatisfactory character. He gives a list of infantry regiments whose percentage of loss in killed and died of wounds is 15 and over. These are 22 in number, and, strange as it may seem, do not include the Fifth New Hampshire. The Second Wisconsin, First Division, First Corps, leads the army in percentage of fatalities in battle, its number of killed being 238 out of a total enrollment of 1203, which is 19.7 per cent. The First Maine Heavy Artillery comes next, and third in the list stands the Fifty-seventh Massachusetts, whose percentage is 19.1. Other New England Regiments in this list are the Twenty-second Massachusetts, 15.5, and the Seventeenth Maine, 15. When it is considered that the 1203 men of the Second Wisconsin included those borne only upon paper, together with the cooks, teamsters, musicians, clerks and other non-combatants reported as "present for duty," and when its loss is further swelled by 515 men wounded and 132 captured (17 of whom died in prison), with 60 deaths from disease, some idea can be gained of the chances taken by these heroic men in battling for the Union. It was one of the regiments of the famous Iron Brigade. One of its four Colonels was Lucius Fairchild. Were we to search the history of other wars in other lands, could we find a record which surpasses this?

Massachusetts Regiments Whose Percentage of Killed Was Over Ten.

The Massachusetts regiments whose percentage of killed was over 10 were as follows: Second, 14.3; Ninth, 12.6; Tenth, 11; Twelfth, 12.6; Fifteenth, 14.1; Sixteenth, 11.2; Twentieth, 13.1; Twenty-first, 13.4; Twenty-second, 15.5; Twenty-fifth, 11.7; Twenty-eighth, 14; Thirty-fourth, 10.3; Thirty-seventh, 12.7; Fifty-sixth, 12; Fifty-seventh, 19.1; Fifty-eighth, 13.4.

Particular Battles Where Losses in Killed Were Fifty or More.

Col. Fox gives a list of particular battles where losses in killed were 50 or more. This list is headed by the First Maine (already referred to) among the heavy artillery organizations, and by the Fifth New York (Duryee's Zouaves) among the infantry regiments. This latter regiment was in Sykes's Division, Fifth Corps, and at Manassas, where it is popularly supposed that Fitz John Porter's men did but little fighting, it had 117 men killed. In this list appear the following Massachusetts regiments: Fifteenth (including Andrew Sharpshooters), Antietam, 108; Fifty-seventh, Wilderness, 94; Ninth, Gaines's Mill, 87; Twenty-second, Gaines's Mill, 84; Twelfth, Antietam, 74; Twenty-fifth, Cold Harbor, 74; Thirty-fifth, Antietam, 73; Twenty-sixth, Opequon, 58; Fifty-fourth, Fort Wagner, 58, Second, Cedar Mountain, 56; Twenty-eighth, Manassas, 56; Eighteenth, Manassas, 54; Thirty-seventh, Wilderness, 54.

The Proportion of Wounded to Killed.

In the battles named above the proportion of wounded to killed was 2.5. The usual average proportion in battle was 4.8. At Arkansas Post it was 6.7, and at Missionary Ridge 6.2. These two battles exhibit the highest proportion during the war, showing that the fighting was at close range, for the proportion of wounded to killed always increases according as the distance between the combatants is lessened.

Gettysburg the Greatest Battle of the War—Antietam the Bloodiest.

Many interesting statistics are given relating to the battle of Gettysburg, which Col. Fox regards, all things considered, as not only the most decisive but the greatest battle of the war. In this battle the First Minnesota, in proportion to the number engaged, sustained the heaviest loss of any regiment in any other battle. And the author might have added that its heroic act on the second day was undoubtedly a greater factor in giving victory to the Union arms than was the repulse of Pickett on the third, for had it not met and checked the advance of Willcox, all would have been lost. The Union line was driven back in confusion from its position along the Emmettsburg road. Hancock was patching up a second line. He saw Willcox's Confederate brigade coming. He needed time. He saw the First Minnesota standing near. He ordered it to advance and take the enemy's colors. It went forward with 262 officers and men. Of these 50 were killed and 174 wounded, a total of 224. Twenty-five of the wounded died, which makes its percentage

more than 28, a percentage of killed unequaled in military statistics anywhere. Its percentage in both killed and wounded was 82. And the heroic survivors brought back the enemy's colors, as they were ordered to do, and the great battle continued to its successful close. Col. Fox thinks that Antietam was the bloodiest battle of the war, as more men were killed and wounded there than in any other in the same number of hours.

The Largest Number of Officers Killed.

Of the infantry regiments, the Sixty-first Pennsylvania had the largest number of officers killed, viz., 19. The Twelfth Massachusetts, the Thirty-first Maine and the Fifth New Hampshire each had 18 killed, the Twentieth Massachusetts and Fourteenth Connecticut 17 each, and the Sixteenth Massachusetts 16. The First Maine Heavy Artillery had 23 officers killed.

Union Generals and Chaplains Killed.

In the entire war one army commander (McPherson), three corps commanders (Mansfield, Reynolds and Sedgwick), 14 division and 32 brigade commanders were killed. It is thought that Chaplains seldom exposed themselves in battle, but that they did is attested by the fact that 11 of them fell while fighting or ministering to the necessities of the men under their charge. Many Surgeons were also killed.

The Three Hundred Fighting Regiments.

Under the head "Three Hundred Fighting Regiments" the author tabulates that number whose losses were the heaviest. These each lost 130 or more in killed or died of wounds. It is not claimed, of course, that these regiments did any better fighting than some whose losses were less—perhaps their fighting qualities were often inferior—but as scars count for something, and as the dead lay thickest where the musketry was hottest, there is no better way to determine which organizations did the heaviest fighting than to follow their bloody trail. The losses in these regiments are not only shown by company, but the casualties in each battle are given as well. The figures will be found to differ from the reports of State Military Bureaus, but they are more correct, for they have been verified by an examination of the muster-out rolls, name by name, and later information has been utilized. In giving the total enrollment Col. Fox has allowed for men transferred to regiments on paper after the war closed. In this list of 300 "fighting regiments" Massachusetts has 24. Those from this State are given below. We tabulate them from figures given by Col. Fox:

1889

	Killed and Died of Wounds.	Wounded.	Total.	Enrollment.
First Heavy Artillery	241	482	723	2524
First Infantry	142	332	474	1603
Second	190	467	657	1687
Ninth	209	505	714	1650
Tenth	134	369	503	1218
Eleventh	164	402	566	1932
Twelfth	193	474	667	1522
Fifteenth	241	638	879	1701
Sixteenth	150	393	543	1355
Nineteenth	161	422	583	1835
Twentieth	260	684	944	1978
Twenty-first	159	401	560	1178
Twenty-second	216	543	759	1393
Twenty-fifth	161	403	564	1371
Twenty-seventh	137	350	487	1509
Twenty-eighth	250	597	847	1778
Thirty-second	144	372	516	2418
Thirty-fourth	135	510	645	1309
Thirty-fifth	148	391	539	1496
Thirty-seventh	169	419	588	1324
Fifty-fourth*	109	....	....	1334
Fifty-sixth	126	321	447	1047
Fifth-seventh	201	515	716	1052
Fifty-eighth	139	352	491	1032

*The Fifty-fourth, although its loss by death was below 130, is included because of its high percentage. Its wounded are not given, but we find by an examination elsewhere that they numbered 272.

Other New England regiments among the 300 are:

Maine—First Cavalry, First Heavy Artillery and the Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth and Thirty-first Infantry.

New Hampshire—Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Eleventh and Twelfth Infantry.

Vermont—First Cavalry, First Heavy Artillery, and Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Tenth and Seventeenth Infantry.

Rhode Island—Second Infantry.

Connecticut—Second Heavy Artillery, and Seventh, Tenth, Eleventh and Fourteenth Infantry.

A short sketch of each of the 300 organizations is given.

All the Battles, with the Losses in Each.

Next follows a chronological list of all the battles of the war, with the organizations which lost the heaviest in each.

Remarkable Statistical Work.

Following this, all the organizations of the army—infantry, cavalry and artillery—are tabulated by States, showing the deaths in each from battle, from disease and in Confederate prisons.

Deaths Among New England Troops.

The deaths from all causes among Massachusetts troops were 13,942; Maine, 9398; New Hampshire, 4882; Vermont, 5224; Rhode Island, 1321; Connecticut, 5354. A total of 40,121 for New England.

Where the Armies were Largest.

The largest army assembled on a single field was that commanded by Gen. Grant in the Wilderness. The largest Confederate army was under Lee in the Seven Days' Fight.

Confederate Generals Killed.

The Confederates had one army commander (Albert Sidney Johnston), three corps commanders (Jackson, Polk and A. P. Hill) seven division commanders, and sixty-two brigade commanders killed during the war.

Total Confederate Deaths.

In the Confederate army 52,954 men were killed, 21,570 died of wounds and 59,297 from disease—a total of 133,821.

Total Loss of Life in the Union Army and Navy.

In the Union navy 1804 men were killed in battle and 3000 died from disease and accidents.

In the Union army 110,070 men were killed or mortally wounded and 249,458 died from disease and other causes, a total of 359,528. The percentage of killed in the entire army of 2,143,855 men (the number of men who served, reduced to a three years' standard) was 5.1; per cent. of other deaths, 11.6; per cent. of total deaths, 16.7; which proves that our Civil War was the greatest war of the century.

The Heaviest Losses Among the Confederates.

The heaviest regimental loss in percentage among the Confederates in any one battle was that of the First Texas at Antietam, 82.3. Next to this was the loss of the Twenty-first Georgia at Manassas, 76 per cent., and third comes the Twenty-sixth North Carolina at Gettysburg 17.7. The heaviest loss of a Confederate brigade, in percentage, was that of Gannett's Brigade at Gettysburg, 65.9.

REBELLION ECHOES.

Massachusetts at Fredericksburg Twenty-two Years Ago.

How Sons of the Old Bay State Faced the Cannon's Mouth.

Brilliant Fighting—Heavy Losses—Deeds of Heroism Recalled.

[WRITTEN FOR THE BOSTON JOURNAL.]

Dec. 13, 1862—twenty-two years ago—one of the bloodiest battles of our great civil war was fought near the historic city of Fredericksburg, Va. The flight of time has been so rapid that the veteran survivor of to-day can hardly realize, even though standing as he does in the midst of a new generation of men and women, that nearly a quarter of a century has passed since the men of the North faced the heroes of Lee and Jackson and Longstreet in their well-nigh impregnable position upon Marye's Hights. Many times since then has he recalled the stirring scenes of that eventful day, and been thrilled again and again by the emotions which so nearly overcame him when, standing in battle array, the rising fog so suddenly revealed his surroundings. These recollections have so burned themselves into his very life and being that he cannot banish them if he would, and will therefore continue from day to day and year to year to repeat the story over and over again. That the battle proved such a terrible disaster to the Union arms was no fault of his.

At Fredericksburg, as in nearly every other battle of the war for the Union,

MASSACHUSETTS WAS WELL REPRESENTED.

In the Army of the Potomac proper she had twenty regiments of infantry, three batteries of light artillery and eight companies of cavalry, the latter being a part of the First cavalry regiment. Some of these organizations were more actively engaged than others, owing to the exigencies of battle, but everywhere upon that hard-fought field the pale banner of the Old Bay State was borne aloft by men who were not unworthy descendants of the heroes of Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

at this time was divided into three Grand Divisions, the whole under command of Major General Ambrose E. Burnside. The Right Grand Division, consisting of the Second and Ninth Army Corps, was commanded by Major General E. V. Sumner; the Centre Grand Division, composed of the Third and Fifth Corps, was under command of Major General Joseph Hooker; while the Left Grand Division, comprising the First and Sixth Corps, was commanded by Major General W. B. Franklin. In the Second Corps were the

15TH, 19TH, 20TH AND 28TH

Massachusetts regiments, organizations of which the State has especial reason to be proud. While other regiments all along the line did nobly and well, the brilliant heroism of the Nineteenth and Twentieth on the 11th, when they crossed the river in boats in the face of a murderous fire and then drove the enemy from the houses upon the opposite bank, will ever form one of the brightest pages in our military annals. Done as it was in plain view of a large part of the army, and soon becoming known all along the line, it furnished inspiration which incited men to deeds of heroism on every part of the field.

Another instance of the bravery of the Twentieth occurred late in the afternoon of the 11th. Many of the houses in the borders of the city were yet occupied by the enemy's sharpshooters. The Nineteenth Massachusetts and Seventh Michigan advanced as skirmishers, but were unable to dislodge the enemy soon enough to make room for the rest of the Second Corps to cross the river. The streets in the vicinity of the bridge were becoming blockaded with troops and something must be done. Gen. Norman A. Hall, commanding the brigade, ordered the Twentieth, under Captain George N. Macy (afterward Colonel and Brevet Major General), to

CLEAR THE STREETS AT ALL HAZARDS.

The official report of Gen. Hall tells how this was done:

"I cannot presume to express all that is due the officers and men of this regiment for the unflinching bravery and splendid discipline shown in the execution of the order. Platoon after platoon was swept away, but the head of the column did not falter. Ninety-seven officers and men were killed or wounded in the space of about fifty yards."

In the desperate assault upon the enemy's stronghold on the 13th these four regiments bore an honorable part, and all lost heavily. The Twenty-eighth were in Meagher's brigade of Hancock's division, and bravely led the advance, while the Fifteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth followed in the division of Howard. Pickett's troops in crossing the open ground at Gettysburg were not more exposed or more heroic. The Twentieth was again praised for its "matchless courage and discipline." One fact alone shows how the Nineteenth fought: They reported the loss of eight color bearers in the day's fighting. Among the brave men who fell were Surgeon F. Haven of the Fifteenth, Lieut. Thomas C. Claffey of the Nineteenth, Captain Charles F. Cabot of the Twentieth, and Lieuts. John Sullivan and William Holland of the Twenty-eighth.

A "FIGHTING PARSON."

While preparations were being made on the 11th by the volunteers from Hall's brigade to embark in the boats, a man unknown to many of those in waiting appeared upon the bank of the river. It was noticed that he did not appear to belong to any of the organizations there, and inquiries were made which developed the fact that he was Chaplain Arthur B. Fuller of the Sixteenth Massachusetts. He had just resigned his commission because of ill health, and was about to set out for his home in Watertown, but before doing so concluded to come over and bid some of his friends good-by. This accounts for his presence among the men of Hall's brigade. Seeing one of the boats about to leave the shore upon its hazardous errand, Chaplain Fuller was suddenly seized with a desire to go upon it, and grasping a musket, he pressed through the crowd and entered the boat. In the fight that took place upon the opposite bank of the river, the brave man was shot through the breast and killed.

THE 21ST, 29TH, 35TH AND 36TH

Massachusetts Regiments were in the Ninth Corps. The Twenty-first and Thirty-fifth were in Sturgis's division, which attempted to carry the enemy's position behind the stone wall after the failure of the troops of the Second Corps. Both regiments fought well and lost heavily, but the enemy's infantry were strongly posted and his artillery fairly rained shot and shell from the hights above, so that finally the attempt had to be abandoned. During the battle the color bearer of the Twenty-first was shot down, when

SERGEANT THOMAS PLUNKETT

seized the flag and bore it to the farthest point reached by Union troops during the battle. While waving the colors and cheering on his comrades Plunkett lost both arms by the explosion of a rebel shell. Among the killed were Major Sidney Willard and Lieut. William Hill of the Thirty-fifth. The Twenty-ninth and Thirty-sixth were not heavily engaged and sustained but slight loss.

THE 1ST, 11TH AND 16TH

were in Carr's brigade, Sickles's division, Third Corps, forming a part of the Centre Grand Division, but although performing arduous service, including skirmish duty, did not lose heavily. They were several times under heavy artillery fire. At one time the division was drawn up for a charge upon the left, after the repulse of Meade and Gibbon, but the movement did not take place. It is safe to say that had they gone forward they would have fully sustained their brilliant reputation.

THE 9TH, 18TH, 22D, 32D, AND 3D AND 5TH BATTERIES

were attached to Griffin's division of the Fifth Corps, and were also included in the Centre Grand Division. The Eighteenth and Twenty-second, in the brigade commanded by Gen. James Barnes of Massachusetts, went in on the double-quick and threw themselves upon the enemy's Gibraltar, but it was all of little avail, though it was said that the Eighteenth left their dead farther to the front than any other regiment of the army. Capt. George C. Ruby and Lieut. James B. Hancock of the Eighteenth fell far in advance, so far, in fact, that it was not possible to recover their bodies, and the color-bearer and every corporal upon the color guard were wounded. The Twenty-second escaped with a smaller loss, but did heroic fighting. The Ninth and Thirty-second were attached to Sweitzer's brigade, and advanced with the division to the support of Gen. Sturgis of the Ninth Corps. Not a man quailed before the storm of shot and shell. A slight knoll afforded them partial protection.

and their loss was therefore not so heavy as the troops of Barnes's brigade. Capt. Charles A. Dearborn of the Thirty-second, a brave officer, was among the killed. The Third and Fifth Batteries did good work, especially the latter, in shelling the enemy's infantry behind the famous stone wall.

THE 7TH, 10TH, 37TH AND 1ST BATTERY

were in the Sixth Corps, a part of the Left Grand Division. The infantry organizations formed a part of the brigade commanded by Gen. Charles Devens of Massachusetts, of Newton's division, and the battery was attached to Brooks's division. These troops were formed on the right of the First Corps, but with the exception of the battery were not engaged, and met with slight loss. The artillerymen occupied an exposed position, and for seven hours rained shot and shell upon the enemy, winning a compliment from their commanding General.

THE 12TH AND 13TH

were attached to Gibbon's division of the First Corps, forming a part of the Left Grand Division, and were heavily engaged. The Thirteenth crossed the river on the 12th and at once advanced as skirmishers till they met those of the enemy. They remained in this trying position till near noon of the next day, taking advantage of every opportunity to worry the enemy, and, it is believed, inflicting upon them heavy loss. When the troops of the rest of the division advanced, the Thirteenth, being out of ammunition and nearly exhausted by their hard work and exposure, were ordered to the rear. The Twelfth advanced into the cornfield at 9 A. M. on the 13th, just as the fog lifted. At 1 P. M. they were ordered to advance. The regiment moved straight forward as if on parade, but the rest of the brigade obliqued to the left. The fire encountered was terrible, but as fast as gaps were made in the line the men closed up on the colors. The regiment fought until ammunition was exhausted, and then started to rejoin the rest of the brigade, which had fallen back, but just then Gen. Taylor called for a charge, and together with the Sixteenth Maine they went on into the woods with fixed bayonets and without firing a shot. They broke through the enemy's line, capturing two hundred prisoners, and held on there for some time waiting for supports, but none came, and they were finally obliged to give way. Among the brave men to fall were Capt. John Ripley and Lieut. Arthur Dehon.

THE 1ST CAVALRY

were not actively engaged. Seven companies of the regiment were held in reserve behind the artillery, and one company acted as body guard to Gen. Hooker.

Following are the reported

LOSSES IN MASSACHUSETTS ORGANIZATIONS.

	Killed.	Wounded.	Missing.
First Regiment	1	31	....
Seventh Regiment	1	2	....
Ninth Regiment	1	27	....
Tenth Regiment	..	....	....
Eleventh Regiment	..	2	....
Twelfth Regiment	14	88	3
Thirteenth Regiment	3	11	....
Fifteenth Regiment*	..	....	....
Sixteenth Regiment	3	10	....
Eighteenth Regiment	13	121	....
Nineteenth Regiment	14	83	7
Twentieth Regiment	27	136	2
Thenty-first Regiment	8	56	5
Twenty-second Regiment	5	52	....
Twenty-eighth Regiment†	..	....	....
Twenty-ninth Regiment	..	....	....
Thirty-second Regiment	2	26	5
Thirty-fifth Regiment	10	60	....
Thirty-sixth Regiment	..	2	....
Thirty-seventh Regiment	..	....	....
First Battery	..	2	....
Third Battery	..	....	....
Fifth Battery	1	1	....
First Regiment Cavalry	..	....	....

*Not reported.
†110 killed, wounded and missing.

It must be borne in mind that nearly all of these organizations were small, having had their ranks sadly depleted by previous battles. Probably few of them numbered more than three hundred men. The loss of over one thousand men, therefore, by one State, where so many other States were more numerously represented, out of a total loss by the Army of the Potomac of 13,000, shows a noble record for Massachusetts.

G. K.

AT THE PENSION AGENCY.

Scenes About the Door of the Agency—Who Receive the Pensions—Broken Men and Poor Women.

A few days ago a Journal representative visited the office of the United States Pension Agent, away up in the Post Office Building. The pensions are payable the 4th of March, June, September and December. Thousands of the pensioners who are paid in Boston present their papers in person. Consequently for several days after the first day assigned for payment hundreds of pensioners throng the office of the Agent to be paid. So rapidly is this done by Mr. Gooch and his clerks that those who arrive during business hours are paid before they go home. Monday was one of the days set apart for the payment of women, that is, for the payment of widows and mothers. Quite a number of men are paid on these days, but by far the greater part present are women. Monday at noon nearly a hundred women and a few men were waiting their turn in the corridor near the office of Agent Gooch. It was rather an impressive group. Scarcely a word was spoken, for nearly all were strangers. Now and then an old woman would be accompanied by a younger one, and a few were attended by children, but for the most part the company was silent and sombre. Is it not probable that these quarterly appearances at the pay table for the trifle of money which represents the life of a husband or a son brings back to the widow and the mother the recollection of their dead? To note that sad appearing group of waiters, one cannot escape the feeling that these women are remembering the agony of that hour when their bereavement first fell upon them with a crushing blow. Years has assuaged the grief which tidings from bloody fields brought to them, but there are times when the wounded heart will be opened afresh and when the fountains of tears once more break forth. And poor people the most of them seem to be. They wear no superfluous ornaments; on the contrary, their dress shows that existence is a struggle for bread. Of a hundred women, all of them neat in their appearance, nearly all bore the marks of straitened circumstances. Many of the faces were those of pale and delicate women, for the widows of many soldiers are now past middle age. One by one, they came from the office of Mr. Gooch with their checks upon the Sub-Treasurer, which are paid close at hand. The first to come out was a venerable Irish mother. Her calico dress was neat, but the shawl about her shoulders was none too heavy nor was it a stranger to them. On her head she wore a knit hood. In her hand she had a check for $24. It was the cash value of three months' care, comfort and affection which the young man who called her mother and went away to fight for his country twenty odd years ago and never came back again to gladden her heart with that precious name would have given her had his country not taken him. Small price, indeed, old mother, for the love and support which the son who fell in the Wilderness or at Gettysburg promised you in the strength and glory of early manhood. Before the door opens again one's attention is attracted by a man who has reached the room with the greatest difficulty. His face is deadly pale. The long lines with which disease and pain alone can furrow the face showed that years must have passed since he had seen a day of sound health. He, too, bore the marks of straitened circumstances, but upon the breast of his coat he wore that badge which is the only title of nobility in this country—the badge of the Grand Army of the Republic. When he reached a seat and sank into it exhausted he remarked, "Hard work to get up stairs." "Are you suffering from a wound?" quietly asked a comrade. "No, not much," was the response; "prisoner a year in Libby, and since that exposure I have suffered from rheumatism almost constantly. It is getting worse as I grow older. I do not know what it is to be without pain of late." And that bloodless and haggard face, those weak limbs and flickering vitality, showed that this man was a living martyr. "And what do you get a month?" asked the comrade. "Eight dollars," was the quiet response. There is a man now fifty-five years of age who has been twenty years an invalid, twenty years in enforced poverty, ten years in which he has not been a week without pain—and all this for $8 per month. You or I, reader, would not bear that man's pain one night for $8. This is living martyrdom. And yet the man made no complaint. He had come in from the suburbs to get his $24. Poor old comrade, you will not find your way to the pay table many more times. You will be mustered out. On the roll of some post of the Grand Army will be written against his name, "Discharged by reason of death."

One by one the women pass out of the pay office with their checks. That woman with a daughter of twenty is doubtless a widow, and that daughter never knew the father she lost. They, too, are in moderate circumstances, so that the $24 check she holds in her hand must do much toward carrying her through the cold months that must pass ere another pay day rolls about. These women, many of them bearing the evidences of womanly grace and refinement, know very little of luxuries. Perhaps it would have been different had the husband and father returned to his home or stayed at his business instead of responding to the call of an insulted country.

In the midst of the line of women passing out was a man, a lithe, trim figure, complete except an arm. He looked a soldier. He could have been only a mere youth when he enlisted, for he was yet quite a young looking man. In his left hand he held a check for $60—the price of a right arm for three months. He was better off than the victim of disease, better off than many of the poor women, yet who of us would sell our right arm at twenty years of age for $20 a month? He is out of the fight for life. Few employments are open to him. The prizes for which able-bodied men can strive are not for him. And then the pain. One gets used to it, yet it wears away vitality and shortens life.

And these are the scenes which one may witness day after day at the Pension Office any week after the regular payment begins. They are such as to awaken the sympathy of any right-minded person, and they ought to kindle in the bosoms of those who enjoy the blessings of this country, which was saved by these pensioners and their dependents, the deepest sense of gratitude. The man whose heart is not of stone, when he has seen this sad and shattered procession pass out of the Pension Agency with those small checks in their hands, will never complain of the pension laws and the money spent for pensions.

THE LATE F. W. PALFREY.

Dec 1889

Funeral Services at the First Church.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Gen. Francis W. Palfrey, who recently passed away in Cannes, France, were held at the First Church, Berkeley street, on Tuesday, the pastor, Rev. Stopford Wentworth Brooke, officiating. The services were simple but impressive, and consisted of the reading of the regular King's Chapel service for the dead and music by the regular church choir. The remains came upon the Cunard steamship Pavonia, which arrived at East Boston at 11 A. M., and were conveyed immediately to the church. They were inclosed in a handsome casket, covered with black velvet, with silver trimmings, the plate containing only the name and age of the deceased. Upon the casket were ivy leaves, palms and violets, held together with purple ribbon.

The casket was met at the church entrance by the pastor, who took his place at the head of the funeral procession, uttering the familiar words, "I am the resurrection and the life," as the procession moved down the aisle. The following military friends and associates of the deceased acted as pall-bearers: Col. N. P. Hallowell, J. Lewis Stackpole, Hon. Charles Francis Adams, G. S. Curtis, Gen. Chas. L. Pearson, Gen. R. H. Stevenson, Louis Cabot, H. R. Dalton, G. M. Barnard, Col. H. S. Russell, Col. H. L. Higginson and Hon. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

The church was about two-thirds filled with those who had gathered to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased. Seats were reserved for members of the Society of the Cincinnati, the Twentieth Regiment Association, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Massachusetts Military Historical Society and the Cadets, each of which organizations was represented by a delegation. That from the Society of the Cincinnati consisted of Hon. Samuel C. Cobb, President; Winslow Warren, Esq., Vice President; David Greene Haskins, Jr., Assistant Secretary; and Edward S. Moseley of Newburyport, Thornton K. Lothrop, Dr. J. Collins Warren, William E. Jones, Alexander Williams, Gamaliel Bradford, Dr. John Homans.

The Loyal Legion was represented by Gen. Francis A. Walker, Col. Chas. R. Codman, Col. Henry Stone, Col. Arnold A. Rand, Col. Charles Fairchild, Col. Thomas F. Edmands, Col. Franklin Haven, Gen. Francis A. Osborn, Gen. Charles L. Pearson and J. Lewis Stackpole, Esq. Among the others present were Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Hon. E. Rockwood Hoar, Robert Treat Paine, Esq., Dr. Samuel A. Green, Hon. George O. Shattuck, A. J. C. Sowdon, Esq., Prof. Edward R. Humphreys and Brice S. Evans, Esq.

The musical selections were rendered by the following, composing the regular choir of the church: Mrs. Allen, soprano; Mrs. Fenderson, alto; Mr. Parker, tenor; Mr. Hay, bass. Mr. H. M. Foote presided at the organ. The selections rendered were as follows: Chant, "The Lord is My Shepherd;" hymn, "Abide with me;" chant, "Nunc Dittimus;" "The Dead March in Saul."

The interment was in the family lot at Mt. Auburn.

Massachusetts Society of Cincinnati.

The standing committee of the society held a meeting in the forenoon at Hotel Brunswick to take action upon the death of General Palfrey. The meeting passed resolutions and adjourned to the church. Hon. Samuel C. Cobb spoke as follows:

Gentlemen: Before we proceed to yonder sanctury, to offer there our last tribute of respect to the memory and worth of our late associate, Gen. Palfrey, it is most fitting, in view of the official relations which existed between the late Secretary of this society and the members of this committee, that we should linger for a moment, to utter a word expressive of our sense of the loss which the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati has sustained in his removal by death, and very briefly to recall a few facts which relate to his membership of it.

Francis Winthrop Palfrey, whose life was closed on the 5th instant at Cannes, France, was the eldest son of the late John Gorham Palfrey, D. D., LL. D., of this city, who was a grandson of Colonel William Palfrey, of the Revolutionary Army. As a direct descendant of this officer, Francis Winthrop was, in 1875, admitted a member of this society under what is known as the rule of 1854. In the year 1880 he was elected its Secretary, and continued to hold this office by successive annual elections till the time of his death, although he was unable during the last years of his life, by reason of his physical infirmities, to take any active part in our deliberations.

He was born in Boston, April 11, 1831. After leaving the Boston Latin School, where he showed himself to be a remarkably apt scholar, he entered Harvard University in the class of 1851, and graduated in due course with honors. He afterward entered the Law School, and in September, 1854, he was admitted to the Bar, and engaged in the practice of his chosen profession.

e L. Brown, as Old Mother Hubbard, inimitable; the Shakeress, Miss Lottie nam, preserved becoming decorum until r-time, when all were changed, and ly restored to an equilibrium. Each s duly worthy of notice, but time for- nything like a minute description of the dresses and characters assumed.

ong the gentlemen, Old Seven-by-Six at- l much attention; the bottle of London by Mr. Isaac H. Folger, was a strong ter. J. Frank Brown, as the omnipres- nkee, with his everlasting white hat ellow hair, sustained his part fully, as e King of Cochin China, J. Freeman, *ostership*. Among the really gay and ate costumes of the gentlemen, were f Mr. E. H. Alley, as Citizen of Corfu; F. Murphey, as a Gay Cavalier; Mr. o W. Adams, as Spanish Don; Mr. J. xter, as King's Page; Dr. Augustus lin, as Life Guardsman, and that of William H. Weston, as Grand Duke of umberland.

ong the visitors from abroad, we noticed anish Matador, by Frederick C. Alley; by Miss Mattie Burdick, of Boston; Red Riding Hood, a character always which was gracefully represented by . C. Morissey, of Plymouth; Peasant, ume, by Mrs. Penniman, of New Bed- Mrs. H. R. Tucker, of New Bedford, as *diere*," was tastefully arrayed in a ery becoming to her graceful figure. tume was of red and black velvet, with steel; she wore a jaunty black red kid boots. It was a very attrac-

he character of the Monk, assumed by esident, Mr. Joseph S. Barney, was a hit. His flowing white beard, the f the ancient faith, so bewildered us, momentarily grew into a recluse, and away from him up among the cool pla- St. Bernard.

following are the names of the gentle- ho managed our first successful Mas- le Ball: Joseph S. Barney, Dr. A. lin, and J. Francis Baxter, as Commit- Arrangements, and B. H. Whitford and Hussey, as Floor Managers. It is due m, that those who participated should their thanks for so unique and pleasur- an entertainment. Of the music, the mers need no eulogy from us; who is eased to hear them? The refreshments, hed by Mrs. Ross, are a guarantee of ndisputed ability to cater acceptably to oth and palate. Served in excellent we trust she may yet receive the public sage she deserves. So we lay down our hile the Ball goes rolling on!

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ho's there?" asked the man of ange street house, *en dishabile*, nswered the call of his door-bell five o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. Stannard. I've been walk- my sleep, and don't know where answered a plaintive female The man of the house made a toilet, and, opening his door, a lady in her *robe de nuit*, with feet, shivering with cold. Brief- , the lady was an actress belong- the Ten Nights in a Bar Room hy, who had, in a state of som- lism, arisen from her bed at the can House, and found her way o the street. How long she had ut, and how far she had wander- the cold, cold ground, before ne to consciousness, the gallant who escorted her to the hotel learn. 1889

PERSONAL

The Bal Masque, 1875

Which had been the subject uppermost in the minds of certain circles for some two or three weeks past, and which had been postponed once or twice from various unavoidable causes, was brought about last Tuesday evening. The weather in the morning did not seem at all propitious, and many fears were entertained that the boat, which was to bring the musicians, would be unable to return. These little fears were set aside towards noon, however, when the sun broke through the clouds, quickly scattering them, and faces brightened up amazingly as the notes of Clark's horn told of the Island Home's coming; and soon after, he announced the musicians as being on board, which fact he learned from understood signals from the boat. Everything was now hurry and bustle to have all in readiness for the evening's programme, and that it was fully accomplished, those in attendance can fully and truly say.

THE HALL.

About 8 o'clock the doors were thrown open, and spectators were admitted to the hall, which latter had received some little attention in the shape of pink and white muslin festooned all along the sides and one end. Ample accommodations had been made for visitors, the rostrum being filled with chairs, except the space set apart for the musicians, and around the hall, though they were far from being filled, only sixty-five being present. This small number enjoyed the fun very much, however, remaining until the very small hours.

Nine o'clock was the hour set apart for the dancing to commence, though it ran by the time some few minutes, when couples formed for the grand march, which was followed by quadrilles, waltzes, etc., the fun continuing all the time. The costumes were varied, some being comic and others rich and beautiful. The clown, fop, Uncle Tom and Eva, and "Wall Flower" we mention particularly as performing their parts exceedingly well, and furnishing amusement in their different ways.

About 11 o'clock the prompter called for gentlemen to take partners and form for the march to

THE SUPPER ROOM,

where the party was to unmask, and where the greatest sport was expected, and was had. The managers kindly invited the spectators to follow and witness the fun below, which offer was eagerly accepted by all.

At the word from Mr. Backus, the leader, the maskers (having seated themselves in a circle in the centre of the hall,) removed their masks, and gazed upon each other, to see whom he or she had as partner, and starting back in amazement to see how they had been mistaken. But the "Fop" was the most taken aback, in our judgment, when he found that "Mrs. Wall Flower," whom he had escorted to the table, was no less than our "friend of the shears," Mr. Leander Cobb. Roars of laughter greeted the latter gentleman, as he rose and bowed to the party. We will say that spectators were as much surprised as participants, and joined in the hilarity. After the mirth had subsided, the party was bountifully helped to the cream and cake which was served by our popular caterer, Mr. William B. Stevens, who had studied well the tastes of our citizens. Supper over and returned to the hall, dancing was resumed, and not until the clock struck three was it given up; then with legs aweary all turned towards home, to catch a little sleep in the time left them before the business of the day was to be resumed.

THE MUSIC.

This department, under the leadership of Mr. J. H. Backus, of Hyannis, assisted by his daughter, Miss Ella F. Backus, on the piano, and Mr. Edwin Colesworthy of this town, on the bass viol, was skilfully conducted, and was a musical treat to us. But we leave it to others better acquainted with music to speak of.

THE COSTUMES.

Below we give the characters taken by each:

Mrs. Harrison Gardner—A Gypsy girl.
Mrs. Leander Cobb—An old lame lady, with cane.
Mr. Leander Cobb—"Mrs. Wall Flower."
Mrs. H. S. Myrick—Highland lady.
Mr. William H. Weston—Page.
Mr. Charles H. Jaggar—Zouave.
Mrs. Josiah F. Murphey—Peasant girl.
Mr. Josiah F. Murphey—Page. Gay Cavalier
Mrs. William H. H. Smith—Night
Mr. W. J. Howard—Fop.
Mr. James H. Gibbs—Chinese.
Mrs. F. Willetts Folger—Queen of Spades.
Mr. F. Willetts Folger—Continental costume.
Mr. David Parker—Jack of Hearts.
Mr. E. H. Alley—Telescope.
Mr. Walter H. Burgess, and Miss Eliza Barney—Indian chief and princess.
Mr. Frank H. Macy and Miss Hattie Meade—Uncle Tom and Eva.
Mr. Alexander M. Myrick—Clown.
Mr. Arthur Fisher—Style of '76.
Mr. Matthew M. Chase—Naval officer.
Mr. Horatio Coleman—Army officer.
Mr. John S. Appleton, Jr.—Indian Chief.
Mr. Arthur Gardner—High-toned gent of sixty years ago.
Mr. Clinton Gardner—Old toper.
Messrs. Bacon & Lambert—Citizens' dress, with masks.
Miss Susie A. Winslow—Union.
Miss Minnie Myrick—Fairy of Stars.
Miss Susie Brock—Fancy dress.
Miss Etta Godfrey—Night.
Miss Minnie Smith—Fancy dress.
Miss Clara Salom—Night.
Miss Sarah B. Winslow—Pop-corn girl.
Miss Ella Young—Daughter of the Regiment.
Miss Ella Grant—Peasant girl.
Miss Emily Robinson—Flower girl.
Miss Marianna Swain—Highland lassie.
Miss Ellouise Adams—Fancy dress.
Miss Susie Folger—Highland lassie.
Miss Katie Meade—Night.
Miss Julia Meade—Fancy dress.
Miss Rebecca Smith—Lady of '76.
Miss Amelia Hallett—Domino.

The originators and managers deserve great credit for the energy and skill they displayed in making it the most magnificent ball of the season, for it was in reality such, and was highly appreciated by all.

We are told that they paid expenses, with a few dollars surplus; and it is rumored another attempt will be made in the same direction at some not very remote date.

STEAMER NANTUCKET.—The hull of the new steamer now building at Philadelphia for the line between this city, the Vineyard and Nantucket is being caulked and she will be launched the latter part of this week or the first of next. She will then be taken to Wilmington, Del., where she will receive her boilers, engines and joiner work. She is expected to arrive here in a complete condition about July 1. 1886

THE LAST LOAD OF SLAVES.

Boston Journal 1888

The Daily Advertiser-Appeal of Brunswick, Ga., publishes the following in a recent issue:

"Probably no business ever carried on in this country has received a greater condemnation from the better class of people than the slave trade.

It began long ago, before the South knew herself, and continued on until the late war working its way southward, as the people of New England grew tired of the negro and sold him to his more southernly brother.

The last ship that brought in slaves to this country was the famous Wanderer, a slight history of which we now propose giving:

The slave ship Wanderer reached the shores of Georgia during the fall of 1859, and crept in late one evening into St. Andrew's Sound. The captain went ashore on Little Cumberland, and stated to Capt. Clubb, then lighthouse keeper, that he had a party of people aboard and wanted to see Mr. John duBignon of Jekyl Island. Later on he returned and requested Capt. Clubb to bring his vessel in for him at once. The captain joined him in his boat and rowed out to the ship, and to his astonishment found on boarding the ship that she was no other than the Wanderer and had 350 negroes aboard, fresh from the West Coast of Africa.

There was no alternative left except to bring the vessel in, which he did, and moored her near the south end of Jekyl Island. The negroes were hurried out in small boats and taken ashore, just over a sand hill at the southern end of the island. The Wanderer was then taken up the Satilla River and moored.

A few days later the steamer Lamar came down from Savannah with clothes for these poor unfortunate people, for up to this time they were as nude as when roaming the wilds of West Africa. They were clothed (many by force) and taken aboard the steamer and carried to Savannah, and there distributed through the country and sold. Two of them, Tom and his sister Clementina, turned up in Brunswick just after the war, and have lived here ever since. Tom died a very short while ago. Clementina still lives, and is now with the family of Mr. T. W. Flanders of this city.

Capt. Clubb states that the captain of the Wanderer informed him that they inveigled these poor people on board his ship on the West Coast of Africa with presents, etc., and when all were happy the lines were cut, and in a few minutes the ship was away from the land and the negroes crowded down into the hold. Here a new trouble beset them, for an English cruiser learned of it and gave chase, but the Wanderer was beyond reach and escaped.

As soon as the news of the Wanderer reached Collector Mabry of this port, he at once seized the vessel and arrested the captain (Curry) and the sailing master (Brown).

The vessel was condemned and the men put in prison, and would have fared badly but for the breaking out of the war, which put an end to the courts and turned loose all United States prisoners.

Of the 500 slaves captured by the Wanderer only 350 reached America, and of those, Captain Clubb informs us, 14 died the first night on the island.

Of the parties engaged in the business he could only give us the names of three—Lamar and Tucker of Savannah and duBignon of Jekyl.

During the trial of the captain Capt. Clubb gave his evidence with a Colt's revolver in his pocket, and his finger on the trigger, for his life had been threatened if he testified.

All were naked except two or three women. These were fixed up in gaudy style. Some were laughing, some quarreling, some fighting, and all perfectly careless of the death rate around them.

The Wanderer was a 250 to 300 ton ship, and a fast sailer."

THE "STAR OF BETHLEHEM."

To the Editor of The Boston Journal:

For the benefit of those unfamiliar with astronomy, but who are anxious to know something of the "Star of Bethlehem" and its expected place of appearance, I submit the following, with the hope that it may be of the service intended: If one stands facing the north in the early part (9 o'clock) of any clear night at this time of the year he will easily perceive the constellation of Ursa Major. It will be noticed nearly overhead, though somewhat to the northwest, and is the most brilliant of all constellations in this section of the heavens. Its principal stars number seven, and from their shape, as a group, originated the name of "the dipper." The two bright stars in the end of this constellation farthest from the handle are the "pointers," so called because they are always in a nearly direct line with Polaris, the north star. Now, in imagination, draw a line through the pointers and straight to Polaris, thence in the opposite direction to an equal distance, but with the line bearing slightly to the left. The end of this last line will be in the midst of a constellation whose five brightest stars are shaped like the letter W, with the side toward the west somewhat fallen out. This group of stars marks the outline of the well-known constellation of "Cassiopea," and ought easily to be found. The three brightest stars at the east side form a triangle, or letter V, and midway in the opening and a little toward Polaris the average observer may see a faint star, which with the three others make a figure of diamond shape. It is to this faint star that those interested in the "Star of Bethlehem" should direct their observations, for in this immediate vicinity it is expected to appear. The "Star of Bethlehem" may perhaps be a misnomer. It has been called by several names. It is not by any means demonstrated that it is one and the same star with those which appeared in the years 945, 1264 and 1572, though most astronomers believe it to be. The average interval of invisibility is nearly 314 years. It should have appeared in '85 or '86 to fulfill previous observations, and astronomers are by no means certain that it will be seen in '87. Prof. Klein of Kentucky claims to have discovered it, but we have heard of no one besides him who has yet been able to see it. The observer, with good eyesight, may favorably compete with the professional observer in the lookout for this famous star, for at its last apearance it was first seen with the naked eye, when only an hour previous a telescope had been directed toward it. C. H. M.

Amherst, N. H., June 20, '87.

Feb 4 1882

Our Boys.

The Whereabouts and Occupations of the Boys who Attended the Nantucket High School from 1860 to 1872.

We have spent much time and labor in preparing the following list, which gives the names, places of residence and occupations of the boys who attended the High School between the years 1860 and 1872, and believe that we present it as correctly as is possible to obtain it. The boys are widely scattered throughout the United States, and we cannot doubt that the record will be read with interest by such of them as may happen to see a copy of the paper, and by their relatives and friends.

We have, also, compiled a list of such boys who attended the Coffin School during the same period embraced in the record below, as do not appear in the High School roster, which we shall print very soon. Our idea is to give these classmates and schoolmates the whereabouts of their fellows, in what pursuits they are engaged, and thus enlighten them upon a matter that is always coming up when any two of them meet. We are proud of the record, which shows many of them in business for themselves, others in positions of trust, while but a very few are out of employment:

1860.

Ackley, Seth M., Lieutenant U. S. N., with squadron in Chinese waters.

Barnard, George B.*

Barnard, George W., Boston, engineer of steam fire engine.

Baker, Charles H., Providence, R. I., bookkeeper with Gorham Manufacturing Co.

Bunker, Paul W.*

Bunker, William M., San Francisco, Cal., firm of Bunker & Heister, proprietors *Daily Report*.

Cary, George H., Boston, real estate broker.

Cary, Alfred G., China, master steamer White Cloud, of Hong Kong.

Coffin, George F., California.

Coffin, Barzillai, New York, produce and commission merchant.

Coffin Thomas A.*

Coffin, Levi S., Nantucket, 'Sconset, farmer.

Coffin, George W., Washington, D. C., Commander U. S. N.

Cook, Richard H., New York, printer.

Coleman, Arthur, South Abington, Mass., box maker.

Cooper, Cyrus B., San Francisco, Cal.

Defriez, Joseph H., Boston, in office of Atchison, Topeka and Kansas R. R.

Folger, Isaac H., Nantucket.

Folger, David B., New Bedford, Mass., grocer.

Gardner, George H., Boston, photographer.

Gibbs, Edmund G., Nantucket.

Hallett, John W., New York, dealer in fancy goods.

Hiller, Alfred, Nebraska, farmer.

Hiller, William W., Brooklyn, N. Y., clerk with milk condensing company.

Hussey, Andrew G., Jr., Chicago, Ill., auditor of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R.

Joy, Joseph N., Pelhamville, New York.

Kiernan, John, Providence, R. I., machinist.

Macy, Cromwell, G., New York, lawyer.

Macy, Walter N.*

Mitchell, William S.*

Paddack, George B., Nantucket, carriage builder.

Paddack, Charles F., Newport, R. I., carpenter.

Remsen, Roland C., San Francisco, Cal., carpenter.

Riddell, Benjamin F., Fall River, Mass., apothecary.

Rivers, Alonzo M., New York, clerk Gilbert House.

Robinson, William B., Boston, with Foster & Cole, insurance agents.

Russell, Eugene, Boston, with Morse & Smith, produce dealers, book-keeper.

Starbuck, Walter, Boston, broker.

Starbuck, J. Bradlee, Nantucket.

Starbuck, Horace, Boston.

Starbuck, Arthur.*

Summerhays, William C.*

Swain, Frederick M.†

Sweet, Edward N.†

Sweet, John C.*

Williams, Frederick C., Boston, firm of Faxon, Williams & Faxon, flour dealers.

Wyer, Henry S., Yonkers, N. Y., photographer.

1861.

Allen, Charles R., San Francisco, Cal., dealer in coal.

Brown, Isaac F., Boston, carpenter.

Bunker, Lauriston, Boston, clerk in freight department, Boston & Albany depot.

Chadwick, William H., Nantucket, cashier Pacific National Bank.

Coffin, William H.*

Coffin, George C., Jr.*

Easton, John A., Boston, agent James M. Beebe estate.

Elkins, Richard G., Boston, firm of F. A. Hawley & Co., bankers.

Folger, Peter, Jr.*

Gardner, Walter R., Boston, one of the Fathers at the Church of the Advent.

Gardner, George Hobson, Chelsea, night watchman.

Hayden, George C., New York.

Hodges, Albert, Mare Island Navy Yard, Cal., machinist.

Macy, Roland C., New York, boat builder.

Macy, George G., Boston, clerk with Timothy Gay & Co., grocers.

Mitchell, Stephen G.*

Mitchell, Richard, 3d, Hilton Head, Lieut. U. S. N.

Parker, Charles F., Boston, travelling salesman with Timothy Gay & Co., grocers.

Rexford, Charles W.*

Robinson, Edwin B., Pawtucket, R. I., employed in bleachery.

Riddell, Henry, Nantucket.

Spencer, Thomas B.*

Swain, Arthur, Rock, Ks., owner of sheep ranche.

Swain, Laban W., Pittsburg, Pa., engineer.

Turner, William Parker, near Bradford, Pa., employed at the oil wells.

Whitney, John D., New York, professor of mathematics in a Catholic school.

1862.

Baker, Edward N., Pawtucket, R. I., machinist.

Bradbury, Charles W., New Haven, Conn., grocer.

Bunker, Charles W., Boston, salesman with R. H. White & Co., dry goods.

Barnard, William M., Poplar Ridge, N. Y., farmer.

Barney, Alanson S., New York, book-keeper for W. H. Schieffelin & Co., wholesale druggists.

Cathcart, Obed S., East Boston, clerk in dry goods house.

Chase, Sidney, Boston, firm of Chase & Barstow, bankers.

Coleman, Charles E.*

Caswell, David B., New Bedford, Mass., machinist, with Morse Twist Drill Co.

Gardner, Herbert, Leominster, Mass., harness maker.

Jenks, George M., Cambridge.

Macy, I. Augustus, New York, firm of Macy & Dunham, brokers.

Nickerson, Alfred C., Templeton, Mass., pastor Unitarian Church.

Pitman, Henry L., New Bedford, Mass., marine reporter of *Standard*.

Robinson, Henry J., Providence, R. I., agent for Charter Oak Life Insurance Co., and book-keeper for I. S. Booth, wool broker.

Rivers, Arthur.*

Starbuck, Henry P., New York, lawyer.

Swain, Thurston C., Pittsburg, Pa., firm of Stuart & Swain, dealers in mourning goods.

Tobey, Horace, Haverhill, Mass., stationer.

Taylor, Levi R.*

Worth, Benjamin F., Nantucket, farmer.

Weeks, Isaiah S. P., Missoula, Montana, civil engineer Northern Pacific R. R.

1863.

Adams, Horace M.*

Allen, Edgar L., San Francisco, Cal., lumber dealer.

Arthur, Stephen, Merced City, Cal., hotel clerk.

Bodfish, William F.†

Barney, William Mitchell, Boston, book-keeper North National Bank.

Chase, Washington M., Nantucket, Mass.

Coleman, Henry R., San Francisco, Cal., with A. L. Bancroft & Co., book publishers.

Dunham, Harrison G. O., New York, firm of Macy & Dunham, brokers.

Fisher, Charles F., Pawtucket, R. I.,

Hallett, Frederick G., New York, agent for E. M. Benjamin, dealer in silks.

Hinckley, Allen M.*

Hull, Frederick D., South Boston, conductor on horse car.

Hussey, Charles W., Clinton, Iowa, book-keeper in paper mill.

Jenks, Roland M., Boston, agent Hartford Life Insurance Co.

Macy, Wilson, New York, with John A. Gifford, dealer in every description of carriage trimmings.

Pierce, David H., Syracuse, N. Y., with A. C. Chase, piano dealer.

Turner, Abner, Nantucket, grocer.

1864.

Brock, Andrew H.*

Burnell, Barker, Elmoro, Col., with Colorado Trading Co.

Caswell, William S., New Bedford, Mass.

Coffin, Joseph C.*

Cobb, Leander G., at sea.

Easton, Charles A., Boston, clerk with N. G. Wood & Son, jewellers.

Easton, John C., Brockton, Mass., carpenter.

Hussey, Roland B., Nantucket, firm of Hussey & Robinson, publishers INQUIRER AND MIRROR.

Jones, George C., Brockton, Mass., decorative painter Toby's furniture manufactory.

Myrick, George A., Peru, S. A.

Morse, Frederick M., Somerville, Mass., travelling salesman for C. E. Moody & Co., grocers, of Boston.

Remsen, Joseph G., at sea, in ship Invincible.

Ray, Charles F., Lawrence, Mass., carpenter.

Stevens, William B., Nantucket, farmer.

1865.

Allen, Avery T.*

Allen, Alfred M., Boston, clerk with Bell Telephone Co.

Alley, Robert H., New Bedford, Mass., travelling salesman for T. G. Wing & Co., dealers in spices, etc.

Bearse, Thomas A.*

Cary, James H.†

Gardner, John J., Brockton, Mass., machinist.

Grant, Charles W.*

Macy, Francis H., San Francisco.

Pratt, Charles G., Boston, travelling salesman for Jordan, Marsh & Co., dry goods.

Riddell, Alexander C., Nantucket, engineer.

Sayer, Thomas S., Jr., Boston, compositor on *Herald*.

Sylvia, Ferdinand A., at sea.

Swain, David G., Brockton, Mass., builder.

1866.

Coffin, Clarence U., Newport, R. I., carpenter.

Coffin, Frederick H.*

Coffin, Charles D., Boston, clerk for Chase & Barstow, bankers.

Hussey, James, East Boston, wood carver.

Hinckley, Charles F., Union, Oregon.

Mooers, Charles H., Plymouth, Mass., in Loring's tack factory.

Roach, James F., Fall River, Mass., curate under Father J. A. Brady.

Spencer, Reuben B., Sitka, Alaska, of U. S. steamer Wachusett.

Worth, Herbert G., Clinton, Ct., farmer.

1867.

Appleton, John S., Jr., Nantucket, mason.

Alley, Alfred G., New Bedford, Mass., grocer.

Brown, Alexander B., Hopedale, Mass., carpenter.

Brown, W. Frederick, Cincinnati, O., designer for carved work.

Cash, W. Murray, Brockton, Mass.

Cathcart, Zimri, South Abington, Mass., painter.

Codd, William F., Nantucket, marble worker and civil engineer.

Coffin, John A., Gloucester, Mass., superintendent gaslight company's works.

Derby, Edgar, Boston, Mass., compositor on *Herald*.

Easton, William C., Brockton, Mass., carpenter.

Folger, Ellery B., Philadelphia, Pa., superintendent Hale & Kilburn's furniture manufactory.

Folger, James W., Nantucket, wood carver.

Gardner, Arthur H., Nantucket, publisher *Nantucket Journal*.

Harper, Richard.†

Harps, John, Nantucket, farmer.

by, Charles A., Oak Bluffs, painter.

y, Moses, Jr., Milford, Mass., president and ler Milford Water Works.

y, Walter H., Providence, R. I., blacksmith.

y, William P., at sea, mate of ship Invincible.

ng, Albert B., Boston, clerk with Cobb, Bates rxa, grocers.

g, Reuben C., Nantucket, grocer.

cy, John E.*

y, Henry I., St. Louis, Mo., printer.

olson, John S., Boston, travelling salesman E. Moody & Co., grocers.

dack, Edgar F., Ironton, O., shoe manuer.

e, William C.*

inson, William M.*

inson, J. H. Barker, Providence, R. I., shipr.

er, John E., South Boston, employed in an tory.

cy, Charles H., Milford, Mass., engineer at works.

rren, William F., Nantucket.

shburn, Francis H.†

1868.

se, Eugene, Union, Oregon, county sur-

ckley, Wallace C., Union, Oregon.

g, Daniel, Bridgewater, Mass., student at al School.

ain, Walter, San Francisco, steamer Walla a.

itt, Henry M., Lehi, Utah, civil engineer on er, Rio Grande and Western R. R.

1869.

Barrett, Charles C., New York, with F. W. Devoe & Co., dealers in artists' materials.

Coffin, Herbert W., Plymouth, Mass., pastor Baptist Church.

Folger, Sidney B., Nantucket, farmer.

Folger, Edward W., Nantucket.

Gardner, R. Fletcher, Cumberland, Me., Universalist preacher.

Joy, Edward, Sutter Creek, Cal.

Keane, Charles, at sea.

Lawrence, Charles W., Nantucket, seaman.

McCleave, Edward, Waltham, Mass., jeweller.

Myrick, Alexander M., Nantucket, clerk with L. Cobb, gents' furnishing goods.

Nixon, Emery.†

Olin, Frederick P., Boston.

Snow, James F.*

Taylor, Alexander C., Nantucket.

1870.

Barnes, Thurlow Weed, Albany, N. Y., of editorial staff of *Journal*.

Coleman, Charles F., Canton, Mass., with Revere Copper Co.

Clark, Arthur, South Boston, carpenter.

Cook, Walter, Hamilton, N. Y., student in Madison College.

Derby, Harry J., Boston, Mass., jeweller, with C. Seabury.

Fuller, Walter N., Worcester, Mass., Technical School, teacher of the science of machinery.

Gardner, J. C. Fremont, New York, lawyer.

Herring, Hollis N.†

Hussey, Walter R., San Raymon, Cal., school teacher.

Jones, John C., Brockton, Mass., blacksmith.

James, Horace A., Franklin, Pa., employed at oil wells.

Paddack, Arthur C., Boston, employed in a hotel.

Raymond, John W., Nantucket, carpenter.

Swain, Nelson.†

Walter J., New York, with J. B. Hoyt

Spencer, ...

& Co., leather dealers.

1871.

Reyot, James, Nantucket, Mass.

Smith, Charles F., Canton, Mass., jeweller.

Woodward, William M., Boston, student.

*Deceased.
†Residence and occupation unknown.

CONSUMMATED!

May 16 —— 1886

The Cable Tested and Found All Right.

NANTUCKET IN TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION WITH THE REST OF THE WORLD.

A Citizens' Meeting Held in Honor of the Event.

On Thursday last connection was made at the signal office on the Lower Square, and Friday Lieut. Woodruff went to Edgartown and Cottage City to complete a few details there and test the cable. At 12.30 a signal was received from Edgartown, and at 3.35, word was sent that the connections had been established with Woods Holl, and the line was clear for dispatches. Miss Annie Chinery, of this town, was accorded the honor of presiding at the instrument, and forwarded the two first dispatches for Rev. Daniel Round, as follows, at 3.45:

NANTUCKET, Mass., April 30, 1886.
Gen. W. B. Hazen, Chief Signal Officer, U. S. A., Washington, D. C.:
Another important aid has been given to the efficiency of the Signal Service for the benefit of commerce and agriculture. The islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard have been connected with the main land. DANIEL ROUND.

NANTUCKET, Mass., April 30, 1886.
Hon. R. T. Davis, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.:
To-day this island has been joined to the mainland by cable. Many thanks for your efficient aid. DANIEL ROUND.

Miss Mamie Veeder sent the next five at 3.47, for J. B. Macy, Esq., to W. H. Starbuck, Esq., at New York, Charles B. Swain, Esq., Brooklyn, H. A. Willard, Esq., Washington, and others who had been prominent in securing the appropriation for the cable. The first message received from over the sea was to Mr. W. C. L'Hommedieu, as follows:

FALMOUTH, April 30th, 1886.
W. C. L'Hommedieu, Esq.:
Congratulations on your being united with the main land by cable communication. R. R. JONES.

The first message from Cottage City was as follows:

COTTAGE CITY, April 30, 1886.
To Liebman, Nantucket:
Martha's Vineyard sends her greeting to her sister isle. May the link that binds us never be broken.
EDITOR MARTHA'S VINEYARD HERALD.

This was answered by the editors of the *Inquirer and Mirror*, who replied thus:

NANTUCKET, April 30, 1886.
Charles Strahan, Editor Martha's Vineyard Herald, Cottage City, Mass.:
Nantucket reciprocates your kindly greeting.
EDS. NANTUCKET INQUIRER & MIRROR.

On Saturday replies to telegrams sent the previous day were received as follows:

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 30, 1886.
J. B. Macy, Nantucket, Mass.:
Three rousing cheers for the success of the enterprise.
C. B. SWAIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1, 1886.
Hon. Daniel Round, Nantucket, Mass.:
I join in congratulations at the connection of Nantucket with the mainland by a working telegraph.
W. B. HAZEN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1, 1886.
Rev. Daniel Round, Nantucket, Mass.:
Congratulate yourselves and friends upon a result so important to Nantucket.
R. L. DAVIS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1, 1886.
J. B. Macy, Nantucket, Mass.:
Congratulations all around that at last the continent has telegraphic communication with the island of Nantucket.
H. A. WILLARD.

On Monday Mr. Joseph B. Macy received the following dispatch from W. H. Starbuck, Esq.:

NEW YORK, May 3, 1886.
J. B. Macy, Nantucket, Mass.:
Was out of town when your despatch arrived. I hereby send my congratulations upon the opening of telegraphic communication with my native place.
W. H. STARBUCK.

The following dispatch was received here Tuesday from the telegraph office at Edgartown.

Mrs. Lucy M. Hobart, a direct descendent of the first governor of these islands, and now over ninety two years old, visited the telegraph office here and is much pleased with the working of the line. She sends her greeting to the descendents of Governor Mahew, now on Nantucket.

Soon after the announcement that the cable was in operation and that messages to and from the continent had passed, the town crier was on foot announcing a mass meeting of citizens at the Atheneum Hall, in the evening, for the purpose of appropriately recognizing the event. And when evening came there assembled a large audience. Members of the Brass Band furnished music for the occasion without charge. The meeting was called to order by Allen Coffin, Esq., who, in a brief address upon the importance of telegraphic communication with the rest of the world, also spoke of the untiring efforts of Rev. Daniel Round in securing the cable.

Rev. Mr. Round was then introduced, the band playing "Hail to the Chief." Mr. Round spoke extemporaneously, recounting his early association with Nantucket, and continued interest in her material prosperity. He had been induced to labor for the consummation of the cable project for the purpose of making Nantucket second to no summer re-

sort in the country. There had been many difficulties to encounter and overcome—many delays and interruptions—many discouragements; but, by steadfast persevering labors of the few who undertook to secure cable communication with the continent, the work had been accomplished, the cable laid, and the possibility no longer a question of debate.

Mr. Round gave considerable of the inside history of the cable, its inception, agitation, Congressional action, government surveys and reports, opposition of distinguished men, friendly aid and encouragement of others. Hon. R. T. Davis, our Representative in Congress, Hon. Charles Dennis, of New York, Hon. H. A. Willard, of Washington, J. R. Kendrick of the Old Colony R. R., Messrs. Charles B. Swain, Joseph B. Macy, and Almon T. Mowry, of Nantucket were especially commended, while many others contributed of their time, influence and money to the final triumph.

This station will be of the second class, and consequently of great importance to the Weather Bureau. By establishing signal stations here the observations would doubtless be of consequence in making up the general calculations of the Weather Bureau. In allowing the general public the agvantage of using the line for business and other purposes, the island would necessarily become of more importance, and more desirable for business men, who could not be out of the reach of telegraphic correspondence.

Mr. Round congratlated the people of Nantucket upon the cable connection, and prophesied the dawn of a new activity in business matters pertaining to a sea-side resort, and perhaps in many other respects not anticipated. Mr. Round's remarks were frequently applauded.

Rev. Mr. Boys said that, not being a Nantucket man, he could not be expected to indulge in the enthusiastic rejoicing manifested by some, yet he felt that it was an important event in the history of the town, and congratulated the people upon being united with the contitinent by telegraphic cable.

Dr. Arthur E. Jenks was next introduced and delivered the following poem;

Hark! Thro' the ocean, surging at our doors,
A message comes. The bridal of our town
With the mainland announced!
Indissoluble bond, with fiery nerves;
They thrill and quiver with the vital pulse
Of commerce; inland traffic, daily news;
A whispering gallery, thro' the blue sea,
To our fair Queen of all the island throng,
The world does homage in this thrilling hour!
Tell me, what marvel of the century
Finds now no kinship with Nantucket, or
Can e'en declare: "I had no need of thee?"
For she has given to Philosophy,
Astronomy, stars of first magnitude,
Maria Mitchell; to the State and Church,
A constellation of bright stars!
And to the realm of pure Philanthropy,
That gentle priestess of sweet womanhood,
Lucretia Mott.

Mother of him who drew the lightning from
The clouds, Nantucket honors thee to-day;
Thy birthplace; cradled by the sounding sea;
Like her who sought to crush the Arctic zone,
Thou second "Lady Franklin," 'twas thy son
Made possible the power to break in twain
The ice-chain of the cruel Northland king.
"Poor Richard" wooed one day, th' electric spark,
When, from his hand it swiftly flew adown
The centuries. Like carrier-bird, it bore
Upon its flashing breast the mystic fact
To our humanity, that men might talk
Together overland—send greeting to
Remotest climes; and, spurning ocean's depths,
Plunge thro' its awful chasms, bringing two
Great hemispheres face to face!

Alone, he lured the dreaded thunderbolts;
Invoked their aid; when lo, God's messengers
Came down, and moved the brazen tongues of bells!
Those tameless spirits of the upper air!
To him they granted mercy from all harm
Upon the land, and on the trackless sea!
Kings of the Orient, amazed, awed by
His genius, crowned him with their royal praise.
Prophet he was, although he knew it not.
Men have not learned to compass all his mind,
Or comprehend his prophecy, traced in
Its lurid monograph of fire! Or tell
What honest Franklin moulded for the world,
When he allied the lightning to his will.

Nantucket, among islands far and near,
Wears her bright crown ne'er brighter than to-day.
Her sons have honored her in all the past;
The present finds them loyal to her name.
Her daughters have enriched the common weal;
Our homes are purer for their living; while
The classic halls of Learning have oped wide
Their doors, whence they have entered, modestly,
To be the first and ablest teachers in
Our land! Our Island's past we know, made by
The men who sailed her ships; founded her schools;
Whose deeds, recorded by the pen of Burke,
Became historic! Their unflinching faith,
Endurance and amazing hardihood,
Set the great seal of deathless Industry
Upon their labors; carving for themselves,
With cumbrous ploughshare, and the rude harpoon,
Their titles to a true nobility!
I know not
In all the annals of courageous souls,
Men truer to their posts of duty. Thus
The past of our loved township's early life,
Was tempered on the ocean, in the storm!
What shall her future bode? The Telegraph shall be
Its index finger—sign of better days;
New motives; grander labors; active men!
So close we are to all the continents,
We needs must feel the breath of energy;
The electric kiss is well bestowed upon
The radiant brow of our loved sea-girt isle!

All hail, this hour of our great jubilee!
Thanks to our Reverend friend,* whose noble zeal
Has blossomed in this nobler enterprise.
The ally of our foremost citizens;
He was their chosen leader; nerved by their
Indomitable pluck and spirit, he
Invested our historic towhship with
New life; besieged the nation's Capital,
In her behalf; and circumspectly moved
The ones clothed with authority, to grant
Him hearing, and the scope of his demand.
The lustre of his grand achievement shall
Illume the course of his declining days!
Prime Minister, in deed, as in the Word
Of Him who promised to His followers
Enduring to the end: "Well done, thou good
And faithful servant."

We cannot, with becoming grace, forget
The hardy men, who life in hand, fought the
Cold reef that haunts the shores of Madaket.
The moral heroism they displayed,
No bugle sounded, and no trumpet blast
Gave token of their work, that men might see.
No flag of silken tissue waved above;
No roll of drums, nor plaudits rent the air,
Their ears heard only the fierce ocean's roar;
Their eyes were blinded by the chilling spray.
They met the shock of the huge crescent waves,
Whose emerald helmets flashed defiance; as
The dread avengers of the Storm-king's wrath,
Leaped to destroy the invaders of their realm.
A sacrifice was theirs, at duty's call;
Unwritten, save by the Immortal scribe.

The Recording Angel, who keeps holy trust.
They sealed their triumph with heroic risk.
Like Horace, in his ode to Pyrrha, they
Escaped the wreck of boat and life; each bore
His sea-blown suit, dripping with foam—the rage
Of baffled waves—to Neptune's temple, and
Thanked God for their deliverance!
Not greater were the Vikings of the North.
It was a gallant horseman brought good news
To Ghent, * * * * *
Thrice valiant were the stalwart mariners*
Who brought the cable to our sea-beat shore:
The story of its landing shall be told
With honest pride; and in our annals, it
Shall have a brilliant record all its own.
No longer on the wrathful ocean's breast,
Nantucket lies, all desolate, and lone:
No more dread isolation taunts us with
Grim spectre-gleams of frozen seas. Blow, North
Wind! Far above your dismal roar, as far
Below the winter's wall of ice, the still,
Small voices,—messages of love—all else
That binds us to the Continent, shall come
And go; our Island home henceforth, joined to
All other homes the wide world o'er!

At the conclusion of Dr. Arthur E. Jenks' poem another selection was played by the band, which closed the evening's exercises.

*Rev. Daniel Round.

*Abbott Baker, Charles Baker, and F. H. Johnson, the three men who landed the cable at the west end of Nantucket, in a dory.

FEARFUL DISASTER.

COMPLETE DETAILS OF SUNDAY MORNING'S SHIPWRECK.

Heart-rending Story by the Rescued First Officer.

This has been a week fraught with experiences of such fearful character as will cause them to be impressed indelibly in the public mind. The winter has been characterized by warm weather up to within a fortnight, though unusually heavy gales have been prevalent. On Friday night, week, the wind attained an alarming velocity, and many left their beds and donned clothing, fearing some dread visitation from the elements. A brief cessation in the gale occurred next morning, but the wind blew again during the forenoon with renewed vigor, and the Island Home, which had ventured forth,

Narrowly Escaped Serious Mishap,

returning to her pier after being absent an hour and one-half. The gale was fearful, and as the day advanced, cooler weather prevailed. Before nightfall, the snow which had fallen Friday night, and lay damp and melting, was frozen hard, while frequent snow squalls made out-door work decidedly uncomfortable. Upon land the damage was light, but the tale we have to record from the ocean is of the most dreadful nature, and will carry a shudder to the heart of every reader as he peruses the story of loss of life and distress which occurred in full view from our shores, but beyond human aid to relieve. Such a record we have never before been called upon to chronicle, and pen can picture it but poorly. During these two days of severe weather the three-masted

Schooner T. B. Witherspoon, of Rockport, Me.,

was making her way towards Boston, from Surinam, with a cargo of general merchandise, consisting of sugar, molasses, cocoa, limes, spices, etc. Capt. Alfred H. Anderson, of East Boston, was in charge, with a crew of seven men (including the mate) and the mate's wife and boy on board.

Only the Mate and one Seaman are Left

to tell the experiences of the voyage—the fate of the crew and vessel the many who stood upon the beach unwilling eye-witnesses know too well.

A reporter of the INQUIRER AND MIRROR was one of the first to arrive at the scene of the disaster, and during this day of intense excitement to all, gathered full notes from actual observation concerning this most horrible case of shipwreck ever witnessed from these shores.

Waiting until Monday morning, when the two rescued men had recovered sufficiently to converse, the newspaper man visited the life-saving station at Surf-side, where

Burdick Berry, the Mate, Related the Experiences of the Ill-fated Vessel.

Mr. Berry had sustained bodily injury, and at intervals suffered intense pain about the back, but he greeted the writer with a smile, and between bursts of grief, that were heart-rending, gave the following facts concerning the voyage, which we supplement with the full details of what occurred after the vessel struck upon the south side of this island, at the head of Little Mioxe's pond. Mr. Berry said substantially as follows:

It was just twenty-eight days yesterday (Sunday) since we left Surinam, and we have had a rough experience. Heavy weather has prevailed most of the time, but we weathered it all right until yesterday morning brought us up. Besides Capt. Anderson and myself, the crew comprised Charles Wulff [he is in the other room] the steward, John Phillips (colored) of Saba, W. I., John Mattis, of Liverpool, Eng., Maurice Ryder, of Lincolnville, Me., Nicholas ——, of Amsterdam, and my wife Sarah F. Berry and boy Sidney Chester Berry, 6 years of age. The vessel is owned by O. P. Shepard and others, of Bristol, Me., and the cargo is consigned to Williams & Co., of Boston. I think both are well insured. Friday, at 6 o'clock, we took the gale from the E. N. E., and it blew spitefully. We soon found we could not weather it, and took in all sail and run before it,

Under Bare Poles,

steering as well as we knew and could for Sandy Hook, shaping our course W. and W. by S., judging ourselves then twenty miles from Montauk light. We had obtained no observation for three days, owing to rain, sleet and snow. We run this course about eleven hours, when the wind hauled suddenly to the W. and W. by N. We were still under bare poles, and wore ship, running N. E. and N. E. by E. It still snowed, and we were laboring heavily, when we put out some hawsers to break the seas, and also

A Canvas Bag Filled with Oil,

which had a tendency to quiet the waves. The vessel would not steer well, but we did the best we could to keep her on her course. We run again thinking ere long to make Montauk, and at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, it then being my watch, we made a light on the starboard bow. I called the captain, and he timed the flash as I stated it to him from the deck, as near as it could be told in the intervals between the snow flights, after we had luffed up and brought it on the port bow. We figured it to be Montauk, and the order was given to keep her east. We soon noticed heavy rollers, and the captain, who had come on deck, sang out to set the forestaysail and loose the mainsail, but they were a mass of ice and we couldn't clear them. It was but a few minutes before we made the land, and the captain tried to head her off shore, but

It was Too Late—She Struck,

and after pounding a little over what I suppose to be bunches, brought up where you saw her. We went below to wait for daylight. I looked at the clock, and it was then about 5. Shortly after 7 the station men came along. In the meantime the seas had broken in the skylight of the cabin, and the men took to the mizzen rigging. I remained below with my wife and boy and the steward, who was a kind-hearted negro we had shipped in Surinam. The cold told upon him rapidly, and early in the forenoon he succumbed. The cabin was full of water, and the furniture and doors were floating about in the greatest confusion, and each succeeding sea would dash them about in a manner that threatened to injure all of us, so I put my dear little boy upon a washstand, secured my wife, and then

Standing Waist-Deep in Water

kept back the floating stuff as well as I could. My poor wife soon felt the effect of the water as it dashed over us, as did also my little boy who was crying bitterly all the time. As long as my strength would permit I held my wife up, but as she drooped, my strength failed, and very shortly afterward

She Kissed Me Good-bye

and in about five minutes expired. Her face had been somewhat bruised by the debris but I did what I could to protect her remains, and then looked after my boy, who clung tenaciously about my neck, crying

"Oh, Papa, Won't God Save Us?"

The brave little fellow soon chilled and drowned as had his mother. Completely overcome by my great affliction I dashed upon deck and rushed forward, scarcely knowing what I was about, but with the purpose of going into the forecastle and giving myself up to die, and determined not to make an attempt to save my life by hauling on any line that might be thrown to us. As I passed the mizzen rigging on the lee side, I said to the captain "My wife and boy have gone." "Well, we can do no more for them, then; look out for yourself," was his reply. I rushed forward and threw myself down in the house on deck, ready for God to take me. I was in a stupor until Charlie (the fellow in the other room) came along and shook me, and somehow managed to get me alive to a sense of my duty to myself and others. And how I got ashore you know, and will have to tell it for yourself."

The writer, as he arose to leave, remarked, "You have perhaps not heard the criticisms that are being made upon the conduct of the keeper of this station in making no attempt to launch his life-boat in your behalf. Many are quite severe in their denunciation of him for making no effort to reach you. What do you think of it?" "I have but this to say regarding any such criticism: and that is, that such an attempt would have represented foolhardiness. My dear man, what can be done with a boat in the eye of a man and what can be done with her by man's hand are two different things. I am better able to judge of what a boat could have done on this occasion than either boatman or landsman, and know that the result would have been fatal. A boat, perhaps, could have been launched and come half way to us, but no nearer, for the vessel as she rolled produced a sort of whirlpool and the current was fearful, as shown in drawing that block to windward with so many hands on the line as there were at times. If there is anybody to criticise, I should be that one, for did I not have at stake more than any other soul on the vessel? No, sir! no boat could have got to us, and that I told Charlie (pointing towards his colleague in the other room) while he and I were struggling alone at the line. The water which poured over her would have swamped any boat, even if she could have come alongside, and as I before said, I am fully satisfied that

A Boat Could Have Come No more than Half Way.

The time was better spent in getting us a line, and if our men had all had the nerve that Charlie and Jack Mattis had, they would have got the first line shot to us on board early in the morning, and then all could have reached shore; but they lost courage too soon and got into the mizzen rigging right where the water broke over them, and perished. Tell anybody that may speak of this that I shall be glad to testify for these station men at any time or place." Thanking the mate for his courtesy, the reporter took his leave.

As Viewed from the Land.

The schooner was first seen from the shore by patrolman J. O. Freeman, about 6 o'clock Sunday morning. He hurried to the station, called all hands, and the apparatus was hauled to the scene of disaster, arriving there shortly after 7 o'clock. A line was very soon shot to the vessel, which fell into the arms of one of the seamen, but they failed to do anything with it, and a second line was thrown. This they attempted to pull in, and got the block nearly to the main rigging, when the shot line parted and John Mattis was thrown overboard by the sudden relaxation. He drifted along with the current, but did not swim as has been said, not knowing that art, and soon drowned in sight of those on the beach. A third line was thrown, which was well placed, and Charles Wulff, the rescued seaman, went aloft, caught it, carried it down, and he and one other attempted to draw it, but to no avail. Shortly after, the sailor, the boy Nicholas and the captain in the mizzen rigging were seen to droop, and later on the first and last named

Dropped into the Sea.

The captain's body was soon after picked up alongshore by C. A. Larkin, and Medical Examiner Kite ordered it sent to town to be left in charge of the sexton. While these events were transpiring, a life-raft belonging to the Massachusetts Humane Society was brought from town and a large wrecking-boat was also on the spot. An attempt was made to reach the vessel with the former, which was manned by Capt. C. E. Smalley, Benjamin Beekman, John P. Taber, Everett Coffin, Charles H. Cash, Horace Orpin, Joseph M. Folger, Jr., William P. Morris and Benjamin Fisher. The raft was launched and was dashed about in the surf like a cockle-shell. Smalley and Beekman were washed off, but were secured. Those who held the shore end of the line thought it best to haul the raft ashore. Later, an effort was made to procure a crew for the large wrecking boat, and a half dozen volunteers were ready, but a full crew could not be secured. The only signs of life on the vessel at this time were the mate in the forecastle and the seaman, Wulff, in the mizzen rigging. The latter soon went on deck and made his way forward, and at this juncture another line was shot, which went over the fore-topmast cross-trees. The men on shore pulled in the line and drew the shot up, hoping as it came over the top that it would fall on deck. Up went the shot, and there was a breathless suspense as it went from sight behind the cross-trees and then re-appeared. Down it came, but struck the water close at the vessel's side. It was only a brief work to haul it ashore and hurl it back. The shot struck the fore-topmast and glanced far off, snapping the line. Another attempt, and a line was well placed and secured by those on the vessel, and the tedious process of hauling it on board commenced. At this time Wulff had his wrist caught in the fore-rigging by the whip line on shore which was being hauled against the current by those on the beach, and there stood martyr-like until the men released the line and signalled those on board to pull, when he could extricate himself. After parting one shot-line another was sent them which they secured, and finally a hawser was run and made fast to the fore-rigging.

Night Was Coming On,

and the greatest anxiety prevailed for the safety of the two survivors. The crowd on the beach did not diminish in numbers much, although the weather was stinging cold. The whip-line was fouled, and the greatest despatch was necessary. Joseph M. Folger, Jr., volunteered to get into the breeches buoy which had been placed on the hawser and attempt to haul himself off. The effort was made without success. At last a line was made fast to the breeches buoy, and those on board were signalled to pull on one of the lengths of whip-line. They did so, and just as

Darkness Hid Them from View

it was discerned that the buoy was on board. Everybody was at the water's edge, waiting with sense of hearing strained to the severest tension for a sound from the poor men on board, all hoping both men would get into the buoy. Finally came a feeble sound over the dark and angry waters, and hundreds of willing hands grasped that rope and dashed up the beach. An occasional backward look revealed the buoy with human freight rapidly nearing the shore, and soon came the welcome cry "All right." It proved to be the mate who had been saved, and he was quickly placed in a vehicle and conveyed to the life-saving station, where were many ready to lend a hand to bring him to consciousness, for, as he has since said, he knew nothing after getting into the buoy until he awoke in the bed. Again a shout was raised for the man upon the wreck to pull back the breeches, and as it moved off-shore it was apparent the signal had been understood. Again was there the same suspense and anxious excitement as the crowd awaited the word from the poor fellow. But it came at last, and with a yell the men on the rope dashed forward and soon had Charles Wulff upon the beach, and

A Cheer Went Up

from hundreds of throats as the man was placed in a wagon and hurried to the station. The mate, it was found, had his fingers frost-bitten and suffered injury about his back. Wulff escaped harm. Both are doing well under care of Dr. Kite.

The sense of relief that prevailed in Nantucket when the news of the safety of these two men reached town was great. Everybody had been unsettled by the great calamity, and only anxious faces were seen on all sides.

During Sunday night the vessel broke up considerably, the fore and mainmasts going over, but the mizzenmast still stood the following morning, with the corpse of Nicholas ——— still in the rigging, a solid mass of ice. It was afternoon before it was deemed prudent to approach the vessel, and the body of the wretched man was taken from its position by cutting away the rigging. It was with difficulty even at this time that the vessel could be boarded, although the sea had greatly subsided. Two of the life-saving crew went on board and explored as far as possible for any bodies that might remain, but to no purpose, as all had been washed from the ill-fated craft.

Up to the present writing five of the seven bodies have been recovered. The captain was rescued from the waters Sunday afternoon, and identified by papers on his person. He was apparently about 60 years of age. His remains have been taken in charge by Union Lodge, F. & A. M. He is thought to have been a member of the Masonic fraternity. At 6.30, Monday morning, the body of John Mattis was picked up near 'Sconset by Charles Norcross. At 9.30 o'clock the body of the mate's little boy was found near Surfside Hotel by John C. Ayers and James Terry. About 3 o'clock Tuesday morning the body of the mate's wife was found near the Haight cottage by patrolman Gibbs, who was assisted in securing it by wreckers on the beach,

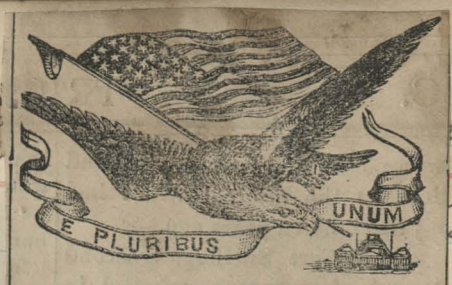
The body of the captain, Mattis and child were viewed by Medical Examiner Monday afternoon. The inquest upon the other bodies will be held to-day. Union Lodge, F. & A. M., will take charge of the bodies of the mate's wife and child, Mr. Berry being also of the fraternity, and a member of Bristol Lodge, No. 74, of Bristol, Me.

NOTES.

We are pleased to be able to deny the statement that the vessel's crew were intoxicated at the time of the disaster.

Any person who has picked up a chest lid, with a bark painted thereon, is requested to show it to the Medical Examiner, as it will probably determine the identity of "Nicholas," of whom little is known. He had on his person a box containing a gold ring, and had a lot of Holland coin tied in a handkerchief.

But little of the cargo has been saved. Cocoa is about all that has been secured. Wreck stuff is strewn along the beach for miles.



STATE ELECTION.

Republican Victory. Nov 4 1886

AMES & BRACKETT

Elected by a Small Majority!

REPRESENTATIVE HALLETT "VINDICATED" BY A FOURTH ELECTION.

The weather on election day was all that could be desired, clear and mild, more nearly resembling weather in September than November. The election in Massachusetts resulted in a Republican victory, all the State ticket being elected. The total vote of the state is about 240,000. Ames will have a purality of about 9,000. The Prohibitory vote for Governor was about 8,104. The Democrats elect three of their Congressional candidates. Leopold Morse is elected in the third, P. A. Collins in the fourth, and Hon. W. W. Rice is defeated by John E. Russell in the tenth. Henry Cobot Lodge is elected in the Sixth.

In New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, the Republicans have secured Legislatures which will elect United States Senators. Pennsylvania is Republican by an increased majority,. Ohio makes large Republican gains in Congressmen and on the State ticket. In the Western elections the Republicans are quite generally successful. Nothing of any consequence has been heard from Indiana. The South voted about as usual.

New Hampshire failed to elect a Governor and that duty will be discharged by a Republican Legislature, which will also elect a United States Senator.

The election in New York city is almost a complete Democratic victory.. Mr. Hewitt the Democratic candidate for Mayor, is elected, getting over 90,000 votes. Henry George is second in the race, some 8000 ahead of Theodore Roosevelt, the Republican candidate.

Election day in Nantucket was one of unusual activity and local politicians were early astir in the interest of their respective candidates. Unusual interest was centered upon this election, as in addition to the usual offices to be filled were those of Clerk of the Courts for five years and Sheriff for three years, for both of which offices, as well as for Representative to General Court, there was lively competition, and the vote polled was the largest recorded here for many years. The activity of the Democratic party for the past few weeks was rewarded by an increase of about 60 votes on the state ticket over that of the presidential year, while the Republican vote fell from two to five behind. Between 30,000 and 40,000 ballots were printed for distribution here and no less than twenty-one different tickets, embracing every shade of complexion and variety of combination were in the field, making the counting of the vote most tedious and perplexing. As three of the board of Selectmen and the Town Clerk were candidates for various offices, Messrs. Henry Paddack and Lauriston Bunker were appointed tellers. The polls closed at half past 4 o'clock, but it was nearly 9 in the evening before the result was announced, when the vote here was declared as follows:

GOVERNER	
Oliver Ames, (Rep.)	342
John F. Andrew, (Dem.)	254
Thomas J. Lothrop, (Pro.)	20
	616
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.	
John .Q A. Brackett, (Rep.)	344
Frank K. Foster, (Dem.)	253
John Blackmer, (Pro.)	21
	618
SECRETVRY OF STATE.	
Henry B. Pierce, (Rep.)	345
John R. Thayer, (Dem.)	250
George Kempton, (Pro.)	20
	615
TREASURER AND RECEIVER GENERAL	
Alanson W. Beard, (Rep.)	345
Lewis Warner, (Dem.)	250
John L. Kilburn, (Pro.)	20
	615
ATTORNEY-GENERAL.	
Edgar J. Sherman, (Rep.)	347
John J. Corcoran, (Dem.)	248
Samuel M. Fairfield, (Pro.)	20
	615
AUDITOR.	
Charles R. Ladd, (Rep.)	345
William F. Cook, (Dem.)	250
William W. Sherman, (Pro.)	20
	615
REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS—1ST DIST.	
Robert T. Davis, (Rep.)	344
George T. McLaughlin, (Dem.)	237
Edward H. Hatfield, (Pro.)	20
	601
COUNCILLOR—1ST DISTRICT.	
Jonathan Bourne, (Rep.)	323
Charles C. Carpenter, (Dem,)	279
Nehemiah P, Baker, (Pro.)	15
	617
SENATOR—CAPE DISTRICT.	
Isaac N. Keith, (Rep.)	342
Henry C, Thatcher, (Dem.)	249
Augustus C. Wesley, (Pro.)	15
	606

THE ELECTION.

ov. 1889

cal politics have not boiled so vig-
ly within our recollection as
g the campaign just closed, and
our seniors call to mind no such
ement since the election of Harri-
1840. Everybody appeared to
ve, and the agitation infused it-
into the entire community, the
and children catching the spirit
litical patriotism.

ntucket has ever been considered
ublican town, but within the past
years the Democratic party have
ased their strength very much,
have literally held the balance of
er in election of town and county
ers, owing to apathy on the part
eir opponents. The Republicans
ed to realize this year that it was
for duty, and they bestirred them-
es early. They organized a club,
g out the first campaign banner,
the first political rally, and took
initiative in all matters of the kind.
the evening of October 31 they held
ucus, nominated men for the Gen-
Court and three county offices,
kept solidly at work for party in-
sts. The Democrats put off their
us until the evening of November
ut made no nominations for the
es mentioned, simply endorsing
pendent candidate for the Gener-
Court, and the Republican nominees
Register of Probate and Register
Deeds.

he evening preceding election, the
ublicans had a torchlight proces-
, with one hundred torches in line,
mpany of some thirty young men
guns, a drum corps and a band.
procession was formed in the rink,
was marshaled by Mr. Wallace
dner, J. F. Murphey, M. F. Free-
and Mendle Rothenberg acting
ids. The line of march was
ugh Sea, North Water, Chester,
re, Broad, Federal, Main, Centre,
l, Liberty, Gardner, Main, Pleas-
Main, Orange, Lyons, Fair, Main,
ral, North Water, North, Centre,
d, Federal and Main streets, and
illuminated residences along the
were saluted. The procession
nded in front of headquarters.

pretty feature of the evening's
de was the unfurling of a protec-
banner in front of his store by Mr.
dle Rothenberg, amid a volley
the guards, red lights and cheers.
ng the illuminations along the
were the following: Thomas S,
hell, William Clark Myrick, Abner
er's store, Capt. John A. Beebe,
Joseph Winslow, George R. Fol-
Capt. David Baxter, Ezekiel H.
er, Capt. F. S. Worth, Mrs. C. S.
art, Mrs. Margaret Lawrence,
C. Weeks, M. F. Freeborn, R. B.
ey (a tableau, representing the
ess of Liberty), William H. Gibbs,
P. Bucknam, Edward Raymond,
Fish, Capt. James Wyer, Jared
Gardner, Mrs. C. H. Dunham,
C. E. Smalley, Mendle Rothen-
Capt. G. H. Brock, Capt. An-
y Smalley, Mr. Isaac Hills,
hew Barney. There were other
le who hurriedly displayed what
s they could muster upon the spur
e moment, which added their part.
Joseph L. Enas, with his team
ned with lights and flags, followed
e rear.

The result of this activity and organization was made manifest at the polls next day, when the largest vote thrown in years was polled, the final count showing just 715. It was a day of work for each party, and of the 871 voters on the check list, there were only 98 resident on the island at the time who did not vote, 58 of the voters being away from the place. The victory was with the Republicans by 487 to 215 on the head of the ticket and gubernatorial votes, with a large majority in their favor for the local offices. Voters who had not been to the polls for twelve years were there; invalid voters were there; the oldest voter in town, (Capt. David F. Chase) was there; the lame were there; and, as the figures show, everybody was there. Nantucket's ballot appears below:

PRESIDENTAL ELECTORS AT LARGE.

George D. Robinson, R	487
William F. Draper, R	487
John Boyle O'Rielly, D	215
George M. Stearns, D	215
James H. Roberts, P	13
John Blackmer, P	13

ELECTORS, BY DISTRICTS.

Republicans, each	487
Democrats, each	215
Prohibitionists, each	13

GOVERNOR.

Ames, R	485
Russell, D	216
Earle, P	14

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

Brackett, R	485
Corcoran, D	215
Bascom, P	14

CONGRESS, 1ST DISTRICT.

Randall, R	484
Cummings, D	137
Miller, P	13

COUNCILLOR, 1ST DISTRICT.

Keith, R	489
Hathaway, D	202
Coombs, P	13

SECRETARY OF STATE.

Peirce, R	487
Osgood, D	216
Smith, P	13

TREASURER AND RECEIVER-GENERAL.

Marden, R	487
Thacher, D	216
Fisher, P	13

AUDITOR.

Ladd, R	487
Williams, D	216
Stowe, P	13

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Waterman, R	488
Lamb, D	215
Coffin, P	13

SENATOR, CAPE DISTRICT.

Fisk, R	468
Hallett, D	213
Wesley, P	13

1889
Nov

REPRESENTATIVE, FOR NANTUCKET.

Smalley, R	389
Riddell, Ind. R. & D.	318
Andrews, P	8

REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INSOLVENCY, FOR NANTUCKET.

Nov 1889

Brown, R	609
Swain, Ind. R	100
McCann, P	9

CLERK OF COURTS, FOR NANTUCKET.

Murphey, R	376
Bunker, D	323

REGISTER OF DEEDS, FOR NANTUCKET.

Hussey, R & P	570

The polls were closed at 4.30 o'clock, and there appeared every reason that much time would be necessary to count the ballots, as scratching, stickers, &c., were supposed to have been resorted to. The result was a surprise, and by 7.30 the announcement was brought from Town Hall. The intelligence was shown on a screen in a window over the Pharmacy, by members of the Republican Club, where, despite the threatening weather, a large crowd were awaiting them; and as the Associated Press news came along almost immediately, the crowd was kept along, busy reading the succeeding despatches. Later on, when the crowd had dwindled away, the returns were carried to Republican headquarters, which were crowded all night by an anxious party, and enthusiasm was at highest pitch when cheering news rolled in, or silence followed any unfavorable dispatch. It was 5.45 o'clock Wednesday morning when the last of the company went home with the intelligence that the prominent New York papers had conceded the election of Gen. Harrison. Dispatches of the following day were all favorable to the Republican side, and the local Democrats early acknowledged the battle lost to them.

During Wednesday evening there was a meeting of the Republicans at their headqarters, where preliminary arrangements were made for a grand celebration of their glorious victory. There was very much enthusiasm, quintette playing several selections, and singing of campaign songs. A committee, consisting of M. F. Freeborn, H. R. Tucker, Mendle Rothenberg, John R. Bacon, Arthur H. Gardner, were appointed to make the general arrangements. Mr. Wallace Gardner was appointed as marshal of the procession.

We held over the regular time of issuing THE INQUIRER AND MIRROR, with the view of giving our readers a description of the decorations, illuminations, etc., in connection with the enthusiastic political celebration, which was to have taken place Friday evening; but inclement weather compelled a postponement, and at a meeting of citizens held in the Rink, Friday evening, this evening (Saturday) was fixed upon for the celebration. This morning rain was still falling, and we again postponed issuing, trusting clear skies might dawn in time to make the celebration possible, but as we go to press at 1 p. m., the prospect is not in the least encouraging. The celebration will occur Monday night, unless there is a change before evening which will allow of its taking place tonight.

First Australian ballot
1889
I cast the first Australian ballot cast in this town Nantucket
Asa C. Jones cast the second
J. F. Murphey

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross [X] in the Square at the right of the name.

GOVERNOR. Vote for ONE.

JOHN BLACKMER—of Springfield	Prohibition	
JOHN Q. A. BRACKETT—of Arlington	Republican	
WILLIAM E. RUSSELL—of Cambridge	Democratic	

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. Vote for ONE.

JOHN W. CORCORAN—of Clinton	Democratic	
WILLIAM H. HAILE—of Springfield	Republican	
BENJAMIN F. STURTEVANT—of Boston	Prohibition	

SECRETARY. Vote for ONE.

GEORGE D. CRITTENDEN—of Buckland	Prohibition	
WILLIAM N. OSGOOD—of Boston	Democratic	
HENRY B. PEIRCE—of Abington	Republican	

TREASURER AND RECEIVER GENERAL. Vote for ONE.

GEORGE A. MARDEN—of Lowell	Republican	
EDWIN L. MUNN—of Holyoke	Democratic	
FREDERICK L. WING—of Ashburnham	Prohibition	

AUDITOR. Vote for ONE.

WILLIAM H. GLEASON—of Boston	Prohibition	
CHARLES R. LADD—of Springfield	Republican	
WILLIAM D. T. TREFRY—of Marblehead	Democratic	

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Vote for ONE.

ALLEN COFFIN—of Nantucket	Prohibition	
ELISHA B. MAYNARD—of Springfield	Democratic	
ANDREW J. WATERMAN—of Pittsfield	Republican	

COUNCILLOR—First District. Vote for ONE.

NEHEMIAH P. BAKER—of Falmouth	Prohibition	
JOHN M. HATHAWAY—of Fairhaven	Democratic	
ISAAC N. KEITH—of Bourne	Republican	

DISTRICT ATTORNEY—Southern District. Vote for ONE.

HOSEA M. KNOWLTON—of New Bedford	Republican	

SHERIFF. Vote for ONE.

JOSIAH F. BARRETT—of Nantucket	Republican	
LEWIS P. TRACY—of Nantucket	Democratic	

COMMISSIONERS OF INSOLVENCY. Vote for THREE.

LEWIS F. BUCHANAN—of Nantucket	Democratic	
WILLIAM W. McINTOSH—of Nantucket	Democratic	
ALMON T. MOWRY—of Nantucket	Republican	
JOSIAH F. MURPHEY—of Nantucket	Republican	
HARRISON MYRICK—of Nantucket	Republican	
HENRY PADDACK—of Nantucket	Democratic	

SENATOR—Cape District. Vote for ONE.

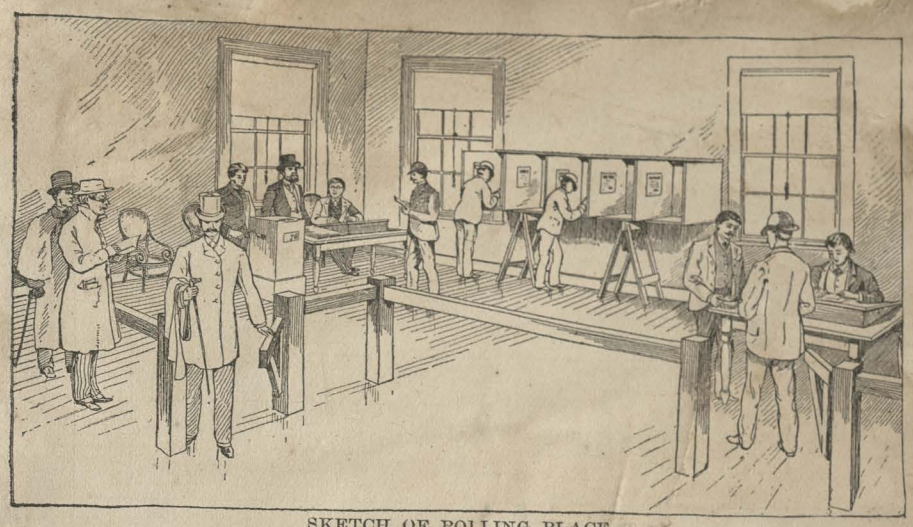
CARLTON CROWELL—of Chatham	Democratic	
DAVID FISK—of Dennis	Republican	

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for ONE.
First Nantucket District.

DAVID B. ANDREWS—of Nantucket	Prohibition	
JOHN W. HALLETT—of Nantucket	Democratic	
HENRY RIDDELL—of Nantucket	Independent Republican	
ANTHONY SMALLEY—of Nantucket	Republican	

Dr
1886

Jany. To Bot.
April "
July 1 "
Oct 1 "
1887
Jany 1 "
April 1 "



SKETCH OF POLLING PLACE.

1889.

Another year has rolled around, and we present, as usual, a list of marriages and deaths of resident Nantucketers, at home and abroad, furnished us by Lauriston Bunker, Esq., Town Clerk, to date. It appears from the records that the marriages have been more numerous than for twenty-three years, while the mortuary list is less than for any twelve months for fourteen years:

MARRIAGES.

January.

1.— Benjamin B. McCleave and Eunice F. Appleton.
3.—Arthur C. Easton and Phebe L. Coleman.
12.—William Nickerson and Sadie L. Francis.
14.—William W. Long and Lizzie D. Topham.
16.—Abner Hoxie and Eunice C. Marchant.
27.—William S. Clark and Ida L. Smith.

February.

6.—Philip Murray and Marianna Lewis.
28.—John Stockley Cary and Emily R. Coffin.

March.

24.—Benjamin H. Alley and Anna Taylor.

April.

11.—Henry Schneider and Clara E. Ames.

May.

3.—Charles B. Cathcart and Lulu M. Tompkins.
11.—Arthur Folger and Winnifred C. Ellis.
13.—Edgar F. Wyer and Lillie W. Chapel.
16.—Thomas B. Field and Mary E. Cary.
26.—William W. Burgess and Maggie Scanlan.
30.—James H. Lee and Harriet N. Crocker.

June.

13.—Charles A. Coon and Ellen H. Macy.

July.

8.—Harrison G. Gardner and Anna F. Boden.
24.—Frank F. Murdock and Alice M. Gardner.
28.—William A. Woodard and Caroline D. Swan.

August.

8.—Joseph W. Smith and Nancy C. Sylvia.
9.—William F. Whitbeck and Jennie Barnes.
12.—Charles P. Whipple and Annie M. Allen.
15.—Albert W. Ellis and Alma L. Worcester.
20.—Augustus Pitman and Elizabeth Mahoney.

September.

4.—Rollin M. Allen and Sarah L. Marchant
9.—Stephen C. Burgess and Cora S. Burgess.
14.—Henry H. Miller and Helen Gray.
17.—John L. Coates and Julia Emery.
18.—Thomas C. Hovey and Evelyn C. Morris.
19.—Harrison Myrick and Katharine A. McQueen.
21.—Andrew E. Moore and Mary A. Cotter.
24.—Albert F. Thatcher and Lena A Weymouth.
25.—Alfred L. Sylvaro and Catharine McBride.*
25.—Thomas B. Hoy and Minnie Hill.

October.

6.—Horace L. Gibbs and Susie S. Chadwick.
8.—Horace G. Norcross and Joanna W. Schuster.*
9.—John C. Emery and Jennie S. Chadwick.
17.—David W. Lewis and Mary E. Nickerson.
23.—Llewellyn E. Crowell and Mary E. Allen.
30.—Lincoln J. Ceely and Emma G. Drew.

November.

3.—Eben W. Francis and Sara B. Lowell.
9.—John Terry and Katie McDermott.*
14.—Arthur S. Allen and Ellen L. Way.
17.—Allen Smith and Lydia C. Folger.
20.—John H. Bartlett and Nannie A. Looney.*

December.

1.—Charles C. Morris and Etta Bartlett.
18.—James A. Backus and Linda B. Small.

* Married abroad.

DEATHS.

January.

5.—Harry C. Cathcart, 22, 4, 16.
6.—Lloyd R. Degen, 29, 8.
8.—Henry C. Pinham, 74, 4, 24.
15.—Uriah S. Manter, 79, 7.
18.—Henry F. Coffin, Rochester, N. Y., 75, 5.
22.—Alexander B. Pinkham, East Boston, 51, 5, 6.
26.—Anna G. Grant, Providence, R. I., 44, 4.

1889

February.

4.—Sarah Clisby, 87, 5; John H. Chadwick, 46, 6, 4.
5.—Albert C. Macy, 69, 10, 17.
6.—David F. Chase, 92, 5, 21.
13.—Mary B. Hussey, 65, 11.
17.—Sarah Hamblin, 79, 10.
18.—George A. Chadwick, 64, 1.
21.—Rosanna Leonard, 68.
24.—Charlotte S. Lawrence, Brookline, 82, 4, 13.
28.—Martha A. Coffin, 76, 4, 15.

March.

8.—William H. Bennett, 76, 4, 4.
9.—Eliza B. Easton, 81, 0, 5.
10.—Eunice F. Pitman, 85, 3, 16.
11.—Marcus McNamara, 32, 5, 6.
18.—Mary L. Myrick, 38, 2, 6; Eliza Barney, 86, 11, 9.
21.—Charles E. Coffin, New York, 61, 1, 12.
22.—Andrew G. Hussey, 69, 3.
28.—Robert Sawyer, 79.

April.

3.—Chandler B. Gardner, 78, 9, 29.
6.—Eunice Coleman, 83.
7.—John H. Hosier, 78, 9, 20.
11.—George R. Coffin, 73.
19.—Mary E. Fuller, 31, 11.
28—Joseph Winslow, 67, 8.

May.

1.—Alice Swain, 87, 0, 19.
2.—Jacob B. Gibbs, 69, 6.
3—Sarah Linnell, 86, 3.
13.—Susan C. Harris, 46.
13.—William C. Hussey, 90, 8, 7.
15.—George W. Barrett, 28, 7.
18.—William B. Ray, 69, 6, 11.
26.—Sylvester Hodges, 81, 3, 17.
27.—Emeline E. Macy, Boston, 52, 5, 22.

June.

2.—Herbert L. Holmes, 0, 1, 5.
4.—Susan Gardner, South Boston, 67, 5.
11.—Oliver C. Bunker, 71.
13.—Harriet B. Kelley, 64; Fannie L. Smith, Waltham, 28, 10, 11.
15.—Nancy Perkins, Milford, 80, 4.
20.—Edward T. Kelley, New York, 59, 4.
21.—Eliza Gillespie, 89, 2.
24.—Moses Beekman, 38.
23.—Phebe B. Chace, New Bedford, 88, 8.
28.—Maria Mitchell, Lynn, 70, 10, 28.

July.

11.—Samuel R. Worth, Chelsea, 62, 5; Elbridge G. Thompson, 35.
21.—John S. Cathcart, 75, 5, 7; Edward Boden, 71.
22.—Oscar E. Dunham, 2, 0, 7.
23.—Edward G. Bartlett, 65.
26.—Ralph R. Dunham, 0, 5, 21.
27.—John B. King, 81, 2.

August.

7.—Lydia C. Davis, 74, 10, 15.
10.—George W. Coffin, 84, 10, 5.
18.—Jemima S. Rhodes, 39, 1, 26.
21.—Robert H. Finch, 7, 9, 10.
24.—Martha McCleave, 69, 10, 17; Charles D. Coffin, Brooklyn, 77.
26.—Annie L. Macy, 0, 0, 2.
28.—Ann Bailey, 78, 8.
29.—Katharine Mitchell, 38.

September.

2.—Benjamin F. Coffin, 75, 9, 1.
3.—John B. Thomas, Boston, 46, 5, 8.
7.—Ann Gardner, 85, 2.
8.—Melinda Hunter, 84, 10.
9.—Charles Starbuck, 83, 8; Althea Burgess, 0, 4, 0.
12.—Patrick Conway, 67.
20.—Edwin C. Ring, 0, 2, 20.
20.—Ann B. Raymond, 85, 0, 27.
22.—William Owen, 60.
26.—Edmond G. Gibbs, 47, 10, 2.
27.—Elizabeth Franklin, Boston, 40.

October.

4.—George C. Gardner, 2d, 80, 8, 15.
9.—Mary E. Horn, 72, 3, 24.
15.—George Bowen, 88, 10, 2.
16.—Unknown (washed ashore) about 35.
17.—Addie L. Harps, Brockton, 19, 8, 12.
18.—George F. Hosier, 76, 9, 5.

November.

3.—Hannah Finn, 90; Deborah Tenney, 69, 1, 7.
6.—William A. Hussey, 1, 3, 3; Emeline Chadwick, 77, 7.
10—Harry L. Folger, 16, 2, 13.
13.—Mary P. Starbuck, 67, 2, 6.
15.—Love P. Jernegan, 68, 6, 18.
28.—Eliza Russell, 86, 3, 4.

December.

20.—Fannie M. Macy, Washington, D. C., 30.

ADDITIONAL MARRIAGES IN DEC., 1889, SINCE OUR LAST.—28.—Edward H. Clark and Mable Easton; Roland C. Easton and Clarissa Norcross.
29.—James A. Holmes, jr. and Susie P. Morey.

Painters oil
about 8 lbs
Paint ready
made of A.I.
oil weighs 16
gal.
Patent paint
14 & 15 lbs to

50 50 50 50 50 50

$6

LAURISTON BUNKER, Town Clerk.

BIRTHS REGISTERED IN 1890.

Date.		Name of Child.	Sex.	Names of Parents.
January	15	Lillian E. Swain.	F	Israel M. and Mary E. Swain.
"	25	Allen W. Creasy.	M	Nelson A. and Elizabeth C. Creasy.
February	16	Ida M. Hoxie.	F	*Abner and Eunice C. Hoxie.
"	24	William D. Holmes.	M	George C. and Mary A. Holmes.
"	24	Ralph I. Bartlett.	M	William M. and Lizzie A. Bartlett.
March	5	Myrtie A. Baker.	F	Willis and Louisa M. Baker.
"	9	Eliza B. Thomas.	F	John E. and Sarah L. Thomas.
"	10	Bessie B. Fisher.	F	Alonzo D. and Margaret Fisher.
"	16	Philip Murray, jr.	M	Philip and Marianna Murray.
"	21	Leonard B. Chase.	M	Albert P. and Ellen Chase.
"	26	Esther Norcross.	F	Charles S. and Emma Norcross.
"	28	Mary A. Norcross.	F	George W. and Margaret Norcross.
"	29	Lizzie P. Thomas.	F	Manuel and Emily J. Thomas.
"	29	Amy Schneider.	F	Henry and Clara E. Schneider.
April	4	—— Dunham.	M	George A. and Augusta C. Dunham.
May	1	Charles P. Myrick.	M	Harrison and Katharine Myrick.
"	9	Blanche M. Turner.	F	Abner and Susan E. Turner.
"	19	Mary W. Sylvia.	F	Charles W. and Jennie S. Sylvia.
"	28	Mary W. Vincent.	F	Charles S. and Mary A. Vincent.
June	4	Bernice D. McCleave.	F	Benjamin B. and Eunice F. McCleave.
"	8	Henry A. Howard.	M	Albert F. and Etta Howard.
"	15	Lillian Manter.	F	Owen S. and Florence E. Manter.
July	2	Eva Beekman.	F	Roland and Priscilla F. Beekman.
"	3	Nelson C. Chadwick.	M	Frank P. and Helen L. Chadwick.
"	10	Maud Winslow.	F	Perry jr. and Florence Winslow.
"	20	Esther Pitman.	F	Augustus and Lizzie M. Pitman.
August	4	—— Fay.	M	*Edward A. and Mary B. Fay.
"	6	William B. Thurston.	M	Samuel and Bridget T. Thurston.
"	16	Eva May Thurston.	F	Charles W. and Florence G. Thurston.
"	25	Maud C. Thomas.	F	Charles C. and Lillie R. Thomas.
"	26	Linda E. Orpin.	F	George E. and Stella W. Orpin.
September	9	—— Nickerson.	F	Mary E. Nickerson.
"	30	Lillian B. Sandsbury.	F	Thomas F. and Edith A. Sandsbury.
"	30	Marion C. Crocker.	F	*Crosby L. and Eliza C. Crocker.
October	3	Bertha Swain.	F	Andrew J. and Phebe A. Swain.
"	10	Alice B. Chase.	F	William H. and Lena Chase.
"	11	Helen L. Backus.	F	James A. and Linda B. Backus.
"	14	Robert F. Williams.	M	Benjamin F. and Susan C. Williams.
"	15	William Winslow.	M	George M. and Carrie Winslow.
November	5	William M. Hendricks.	M	John R. and Johanna Hendricks.
December	16	Herbert Lewis.	M	Edward B. and Helen M. Lewis.
"	18	Gertrude W. Francis.	F	Eben W. and Sarah B. Francis.
"	21	Leroy Folger.	M	Edmund W. and Sarah F. Folger.
"	25	Helen F. Gardner.	F	Harrison G. and Anna F. Gardner.

*Non Residents.

DEATHS REGISTERED IN 1890.

Date.		Names.	Y	M	D	Causes of Death.
1889.						
December	29	Thomas H. Macy.	61	11		Paralysis.
"	31	*George P. Smith.	62	5	2	
1890.						
January	2	Emeline Cash	66	6	5	Cerebral Apoplexy.
"	11	*Sarah A. Gifford.	49	7		
"	13	*Edwin Swain.	60	10	10	Heart Failure.
"	15	*Andrew Lawrence.	73	10		Cerebral Degeneration.
"	19	*Justin Lawrence.	83	5		Heart Failure.
"	23	Cromwell Barnard.	80	11	25	Old Age.
"	25	Ann L. Ray.	67	9		Strangulated Hernia.
"	26	Henry Lewis.	16			Paralysis.
"	29	William Clisby.	83	4	22	Old Age.
"	29	Keziah Allen.	94	4	12	Old Age.
"	30	Eunice Sayer.	86	10		General Debility.
February	8	Johanna Phinney.	89	8		Old Age.
"	11	Eliza H. Hussey.	51	5		Pneumonia.
"	13	Harriet A. Wood.	74	5		Cancer.
"	27	Eliza A. Folger.	89	5		Fracture of hip.
March	2	Thomas E. Gibbs.	65	11	2	Consumption.
"	15	William C. Gifford.	70	7		Paralysis.
"	18	Lydia S. Gifford.	80	3	2	Old Age.
"	21	Mary C. Davis.	82			Old Age.
"	22	Charles H. McCleave.	72			Brights Disease.
"	23	Thomas Ray.	73	6	9	Pelvic Abscess.
"	23	Eliza B. Thomas.			13	Scleriasis.
"	25	William C. Folger, 3d.	59	1	20	Consumption.
April	7	*Mary A. McMaken.	58	11		Cancer.
"	8	Lydia J. Spencer.	71	4		Probably from a fall.
"	9	Benjamin Taber	68	7		
"	13	John M. Orpin.	34	10		Consumption.
"	20	Francis Mitchell.	81	8		General Debility.
"	22	Josiah C. Gardner.	86	8		Old Age.
"	22	Margaret C. Worth.	79	6		Paralysis.
May	2	Louise C. Stratton.	85	7	22	Old Age.
"	8	Lydia W. Folger.	68	5		Heart Disease.
"	12	John Gray.	60	3		Inflammation of Bowels.
"	14	*Lydia B. Reynolds.	46	3	14	Anæmia.
"	19	Eunice C. Coffin.	86	3		Old Age.
"	20	*Elizabeth C. Ramsey.	34	2		Phthisis.
"	26	*Lydia Clark.	87		13	Apoplexy.
June	1	Lydia B. Hussey.	51	11	25	Cancerous Stomach.
"	3	Eliza B. Appleton.	69	5	3	Consumption.
"	7	*Julia S. Macy.	69	5		Cancer.

Deaths of 1890 contd

	13	John P. Swain.	87	2		Old Age.
	17	Arthur T. Bearse.	19			Consumption and La Grippe.
	23	*Mary A. Curtis.	48	2		Paresis.
	14	Lucretia Trafton.	89	3		Cerebral hemorrhage.
	14	Anna W. Brayton.	59	6		Uterine Carcinoma.
	19	Helen Swain.	51	11		Apoplexy.
	31	Lydia F. Potter.	69			Phlebetis.
st	2	Bridget Maken.	66	1	14	Apoplexy.
	2	Susan Fisher.	65		14	Strangulated hernia.
	11	Daniel T. Dunham.	67	2	25	General debility.
	13	Frederick C. Sanford.	81	6	10	Chronic Nephritis.
	19	*Edward W. Knevals.	33			Accident.
	25	*Marcus Starbuck.	50		10	Paralysis of spine.
	27	George Wendell Macy.	75		6	Paralysis.
mber	1	Blanche M. Turner.		3	23	Infantile diarrhœa.
	1	*Elizaberh Gilbert.	77	11		Peritonitis.
	3	Lydia S. Bunker.	75	7		Cancer.
	4	Bernice D. McCleave.		3		Heart failure.
	9	Thomas McCleave.	80			Mitral Stenosis.
	14	Eunice Hunt.	83	11		General debility.
	29	Cromwell Morselander.	82		3	Old age.
	30	George Parlow.	64	2	8	Alcoholism.
	13	Catharine Killeen.	84			Old age.
er	14	*Harriet P. Allen.	59	8	19	Cirrhosis of liver.
	17	Perry Winslow.	74	8		Hypertrophy of stomach.
nber	8	*Sarah Bunker.	60	5		Debility.
	9	*Harry Coffin.	18	4	29	Tumor of brain.
	10	*Mary P. Crocker.	25	2		Phthisis.
	12	Benjamin C. Clark.	84	2		Heart failure.
	16	Stephen S Gibbs.	73		10	Internal tumor (supposed).
	21	Louisa E. B. Nye.	23	7		Tuberculosis.
	22	David Bunker.	72	6	4	Valvular heart trouble.
	25	George Atwood.	79	9	19	Paralysis.
	25	Margaret B. Burns.	96	8	5	Old age.

nber	11	Sophia M. G. Harris.	42	9		Tumor in abdomen.
	12	Oliver P. Smith.	20		16	Phthisis pulmonalis.
	13	Mary B. Thain.	87	3		General debility.
	16	George Barrett.	81	11		Old age.
	18	William Morton.	90	7		Old age.
	20	Mary Hurly.	90			Old age.
	21	Phebe C. Brooks.	75	10		Heart disease.
	29	Jennie Sanborn.	28	2	16	Consumption.
	30	Francis S. Worth.	62	4		Paralysis.

*Non Residents.

MARRIAGES REGISTERED IN 1890.

te.		Name.	Residence.	Date.		Name.	Residence.
	1	Samuel F. Coffin,	Nantucket.	July	6	James H. Wood, jr.,	Nantucket.
		Harriet Coffin.	"			Etta C. Marden.	"
	11	Arthur Williams,	"	July	11	Charles H. Goodell,	Adams, Mass.
		Marion A. Crocker.	"			Grace G. Blossom.	Nantucket.
	15	John R. Hendricks,	"	Aug.	25	Lacious Black-Eagle,	Oklahoma.
		Johanna McCarthy.	"			Mary Ann Canoe.	Quebec.
	23	George W. Allen,	"	Aug.	26	Henry C. Coffin,	Nantucket.
		Jenny S. Derby.	Fitchburg.			Evelyn F. Coon	New Bedford.
	22	Frank W. Gardner, jr.,	Nantucket.	Sept.	1	Maurice Coleman,	West Newton.
		Susan A. Small.	"			Maria Cox.	Nantucket.
	20	Herbert A. Tobey,	"	Oct.	8	James W. Westgate,	"
		Lydia G. Hatch.	"			Annie A. Holmes.	"
	9	William H. Kimball,	Wells, Me.	Oct.	16	Albert E. Peck,	Franklin.
		Mabel F. Cordes,	Nantucket.			Kittie F. Nichols.	Horse H'ds, NY
	28	Edmund W. Folger,	"	Oct.	21	Everett James,	Nantucket.
		Sarah F. Smith.	"			Leonora E. Roberts.	"
	17	Max Wagner,	"	Oct.	23	George W. Drew,	"
		Mary Jane Macy.	"			Laura F. Degen.	"
	29	Edwin Jenkins,	"	Dec.	24	Arthur A. Dexter,	New Bedford.
		Hattie W. West.	"			Grace L. Gardner.	Nantucket.

SUMMARY.

BIRTHS.

Number registered, 18 males, 32 females.

DEATHS.

Number registered, 38 males, 50 females. Average age of residents, years. Males, 68. Females, 66.

MARRIAGES.

Number registered, 20.

ent below, as has been our stom, a record of the and deaths during 1891, by Town Clerk Bunker.

MARRIAGES.

January.

mes O. Francis and Mary E.

February.

enjamin W. Joy and Annie W.

May.

ohn W. Brady and Miriam F. ry.

ohn R. McCormick and Mary n.

August.

lmer H. Hall and Mary F.

September.

bott H. Thayer and Emeline .

oland F. Coffin and Elizabeth

Alfred B. Lefford and Beatrice a.

October. 1891

5.—William M. Hendricks and Flora C. Orpin.

11.—Everett N. Long and Margerita B. Scharpf.

11.—Charles H. Killeen and Jennie Forster.

18.—Eugene S. Burgess and Florence E. Manter.

21.—Henry Maine and Jennie May Douglas.

22.—William H. Barrett and Emma F. Harps.

November.

22.—George W. Hatch and Bridget Theresa Mahon.

December.

3.—Caleb F. Allen and Lydia R. Galvan.

24.—Manuel Sylvia and Mary C. Lewis.

DEATHS. 1891

[Names preceded by an asterisk (*) are those of non residents, or residents who died abroad.]

January.

3.—Lavinia W. Castro, 75.
5.—Edward G. Orpin, 79, 11.
6.—Elizabeth G. Coggeshall, 49, 9.
8.—Agustus Morse, 83.
11.—Eliza M. Easton, 59, 9, 17.
16.—Louisa Fisher, 80, 10, 14.
27.—Charles C. Swain, 72, 1, 15.

February,

3.—George A. Coffin, 75, 2.
6.—*Harriet A. Worth, 64, 1, 4; Peter G. Smith, 85, 6.
8.—Martha G. Sylvia, 28. 16 days.
14.—Susan Thompson, 75, 11, 23.

March,

4.—Sarah B. Crocker, 57, 26 days.
11.—William H. Macy, 64, 9, 21.
14.—Rebecca Morse, 76, 4, 3.
15.—Rebecca P. Norcross, 72, 11, 6.
26.—Eliza W. Burgess, 57, 2, 19.
27.—Charles C. Mooers, 72, 5, 14.
31.—*Kate Putman, 27, 9, 2.

April.

4.—John W. Hallett, 64, 1, 27.
5.—Sylvanus B. Howes, 55, 9, 21.
6.—Mary H. Tracy, 82, 20 days.
9.—*Mary L. Paddock, 81, 3, 15.
17.—Nancy B. Cary, 77, 10, 4.
26.—*Robert F. Gardner, 76, 2, 15.
29.—Stephen Bailey, 74, 11.

May.

3.—Harriet T. Ellis, 56, 10.
4.—*Ansel T. Vaughn, 56, 1.
7.—Henry Schneider, 27, 9.
18.—Sarah M. Richardson, 83, 3.
26.—George S. Brown, 55.
27.—Clarissa Ames, 91, 9; Mary G. Clark, 79, 4, 23.
31.—*Eugenie Fabens, 60, 28.

June.

6.—Sarah W. Folger, 75, 7, 10.
18.—Thomas Coleman, 90, 11,, Adeline H. Brown, 57, 4, 15; Alfred Folger, 71, 2, 1.
21.—Robert F. Macy, 68, 6, 8.
23.—Adelia Bodfish, 72, 6.

July.

1.—Susan A, Luscomb, 77, 4, 17.
2.—*George W. Ray, 77, 6, 5.
4.—Sarah Ellis, 77, 9, 14.
10.—David G. Hussey, 78, 8, 5.
16.—*Charles C. Liverpool, 20, 4.
21.—Ann Burgess, 59.
27.—William J. Burgess, 55, 3, 8.

August.

3.—*Frank M. Mitchell, 68,
4.—Ernest P. Taber, 1, 11, 2.
8.—William H. Little, 85, 1, 10.
10.—*Lizzie G. Wooding, 5 months, 3 days.
16.—Elizabeth S. Soule, 53, 7, 9.
20.—Leroy Folger, 8 months.
25.—Herbert Lewis, 8 mos., 9 days.
30.—Harriet Josephs, 75, 1, 12.

September.

1.—Sarah R. Grew, 88, 23 days.
7.—Patrick Maroney, 81.
12.—Lewis E. Thomas, 31.
25.—Eliza Myrick, 96, 10, 10.
26.—Lillian W. Gibbs, 24, ..

1.—Sarah B. D... 64, 7, 19;
4.—Lydia F. Long, 82.
6.—Eliza Austin, 82. 10, 7,
7.—Annie L. Francis, 65, 4, 6;
Reuben Waldron, 85.
16.—Sarah D. Bennett, 59, 6.
*Ellen Mitchell, 59, 6.
*William H. Caswell, 79, 6.
*Bridget E. Kelly, 72.
*Mitchell, 2, 8, 11.
Mitchell, 75, 3, 28.

State Election.

RUSSELL!

Chosen Governor by Upwards of 10,000 Plurality.

Nov. 1890

5 DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN ELECTED.

Arthur H. Gardner Chosen Representative.

1890

The November elections, which for weeks have occupied the attention of the public and monopolized columns of the metropolitan press throughout the country, are now among the things of the past, and the vast array of expectant candidates of various political affiliations are now merged in two great classes characterized as successful and disappointed.

While the returns from abroad are meagre, up to the time of our going to press it is stated that in this state Russell (dem.) is elected Governor by about 10,000 plurality over Brackett.

Five Democratic congressman are elected from this state and returns from the 39 states which held elections Tuesday show large Democratic gains, A more extensive review of the result will be given next week.

Local interest centered naturally upon the election of Representative and the friends of two leading candidates labored zealously in their behalf. There being no Democratic nominee the contest lay between Mr. Riddell, the caucus nominee and Mr. Gardner Independent Republican. During the week preceding election the friends of the latter anticipated he would lead by a handsome majority, Mr. Riddell's friends made no claims but put in a vast amount of quiet missionary work, and issued circulars from time to time in the interest of their favorite who developed such unexpected strength at the polls as to leave the result quite doubtful when the vote closed. The polls closed at 4.20 o'clock and it was after eight when the result was announced, showing that Mr. Gardner led by 45 votes.

Below we give the vote in Nantucket in detail:

GOVERNOR.

John Q. A. Brackett, (Rep.)	291
William E. Russell, (Dem.)	173
John Blackmer, (Pro.)	32
Blanks	97
	593

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

William H. Haile, (Rep.)	276
John W. Corcoran, (Dem.)	134
George Kempton, (Pro.)	23
Blanks	160
	593

SECRETARY.

William M. Olin, (Rep.)	272
Elbridge Cushman, (Dem.)	127
George D. Crittenden, (Pro.)	19
Blanks	175
	593

TREASURER AND RECEIVER GENERAL.

George A. Marden, (Rep.)	273
Edwin L. Munn, (Dem.)	122
William H. Gleason, (Pro.)	17
Blanks	181
	593

AUDITOR.

Charles R. Ladd, (Rep.)	230
William D. T. Trefry, (Dem.)	110
Augustus R. Smith, (Pro.)	24
Blanks	229
	593

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Albert E. Pillsbury, (Rep.)	267
Elisha B. Maynard, (Dem.)	116
Wolcott Hamlin, (Pro.)	20
Blanks	190
	593

REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS—1ST DIST.

Charles S. Randall, (Rep.)	303
Charles R. Codman, (Dem.)	126
John D. Flint, (Pro.)	21
Blanks	143
	593

COUNCILLOR—1ST DIST.

Isaac N. Keith, (Rep.)	281
John M. Hathaway, (Dem.)	110
William S. McFarlin, (Pro.)	17
Blanks	185
	593

SENATOR—CAPE DISTRICT.

John Simpkins, (Rep.)	273
Erastus Nickerson, (Dem.)	114
William H. Woodwell, (Pro.)	21
Blanks	185
	593

REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL COURT—NANTUCKET DISTRICT.

Arthur H. Gardner, (Rep. Ind.)	297
Henry Riddell, (Rep.)	252
Allen Coffin, (Pro.)	7
Blanks	36
Scattering	1
	593

Amendment to the constitution to prevent the disfranchisement of voters because of a change of residence within the Commonwealth.	YES,	116
	NO,	53
	Blanks,	424
		593
Amendment to the constitution relative to soldiers and sailors exercising the right of franchise.	YES,	136
	NO,	31
	Blanks	426
		593

NOTES.

One gentleman walked nearly to town from Wauwinet for the sake of voting and several hastened their return from abroad.

There was great rivalry between Messrs. Clark and Hull to be the first to convey the news to the successful candidate. The former obtained an inkling of the probable result before the vote was declared and promptly conveyed the intelligence to Mr. Gardner at his home. Hull waited just long enough to hear the result officially announced and started off with the speed of the wind. Finding his overcoat impeded his progress, he flung it off in the street (where it was subsequently picked up) and presented himself at the home of the successful candidate with just enough breath left to grasp his hand and announce the result.

Republican Caucus.

Oct 1890

At the Republican Caucus Wednesday evening, 15th inst., Mr. Henry Riddell secured the nomination, receiving 80 votes to 56 cast for Mr. John J. Gardner. In view of the small attendance no action was taken relative to the election of a county committee, the term of the present members not expiring until January 1. Then, or some time previous, a special meeting will be called to choose a committee for 1891.

Annual Town Meeting.

Feb 1891

Continued from Last Week's Report

Thursday, February 26, was devoted to the election of such town officers as were required to be chosen by ballot and for the first time the "Australian" system was employed. The polls were opened at 9 A. M. and closed at 3 P. M., during which time 550 ballots were cast exclusive of the 19 school committee ballots cast by ladies. To count the ballots, owing to their complex character, required seven hours and ten minutes, and the great interest felt in the result was manifest by the large gathering which patiently awaited its announcement at the Town Hall, until after 10 o'clock. The result of the ballots was as follows, the asterick indicating re-election:

For Town Clerk,

*Lauriston Bunker,	240

For Seven Selectmen.

*Arthur H. Gardner,	403
*Almon T. Mowry,	370
*Hiram C. Folger,	336
Richard E. Burgess,	303
John Harps,	281
*James A. Holmes,	271
Joseph C. Brock.	267
Charles E. Snow,	248
Henry Riddell,	232
Daniel C. Brayton,	214
Robert B. Coffin,	145
Isaac Hills,	143
William W. McIntosh,	123
William T. Devlan,	101
Albert Easton,	56

One Assessor.

*Hiram C. Folger,	219
Henry Riddell,	156
Albion K. P. Bucknam,	82

Collector of Taxes.

*William B. Starbuck,	464

Town and County Treasurer.

*Samuel Swain,	478

Two School Committee.

*Helen B. Worth,	391
Rebecca C. Wyer,	309
Susie W. Tracy,	164

Six Constables.

*George W. Brown,	394
*David H. Eldredge,	347
*Chandler B. Gardner,	339
*Charles S. Glidden,	328
William Fitzgerald,	294
*Alexander C. Swain,	224
John Roberts,	191
William Jernegan,	181
William A. Folger,	146
Calvin C. Hamblin,	69

Two Auditors.

*Charles H. Mowry,	466
*Josiah F. Murphey.	460

Five Firewards.

*Asa C. Jones,	474
*Barzillai S. Coffin,	469
*Eben R. Folger,	467
*Charles H. Pitman,	461
*Joseph A. Johnson,	451

Three Road Commissioners.

William H. H. Smith,	357
Simeon L. Lewis, Jr.,	324
Frank A. Mitchell,	272
Joseph A. Johnson,	251
Patrick Cox,	190

Shall Liquor Licenses be Granted.

No	237
Yes,	181

FRIDAY.

A Local Sensation.—Nantucket is just now all agog with speculative gossip concerning the Rev. Frank Bowler, who took his departure from this place very suddenly on Sunday morning last. He has just been taken into full connection in the New England Southern Conference, ordained an elder, and re-appointed to the Nantucket church for a third year. He arrived back to Nantucket Friday night and it was announced in last Saturday's *Inquirer and Mirror* that he would occupy his pulpit the following day, and at the close of the morning sermon administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Instead of so doing he took his departure on the steamer that morning (she having been prevented from making her trip the previous day,) leaving orders for his furniture to be packed and shipped to him. It was at first given out that he had gone to seek rest, being broken down by over-taxation of the nervous system in his endeavor to crowd two years' work into one, in order to pass the required examination at Conference, to enable him to be ordained as elder at the recent session. Those most familiar with him, however, marvelled greatly that he should have taken his departure on the Lord's Day, as it was recalled that he had always professed to be exceedingly conscientious about travelling on the Sabbath, carrying his scruples so far as to decline to accept a pass from the Nantucket Railroad company because their trains were run on the Sabbath, even hiring a team when occasion required him to visit Siasconaet, rather than ride on the cars. Pretty soon it began to be whispered that some extraordinary pressure had been brought to bear on the reverend gentleman which had tended to accelerate his departure. Just what this pressure (if any) has been those who are informed decline st present to divulge.

It is stated that at a meeting of the church stewards Monday evening one of their number in possession of the facts in the case, though strongly pressed, declined to divulge the same to his colleagues, but informed them that their pastor's absence would be permanent. Whereupon a letter was despatched to the Presiding Elder of the district, informing him that a vacancy existed and requesting him to furnish a supply.

We have interviewed several parties, but as all knowing to the facts in the case are "mum as oysters," and those not "posted" cannot divulge anything, the whole affair must remain for the present shrouded in mystery which time alone will unravel.

Dr. J. S. Sanborn, one of the church stewards, informs us that Mr. Bowler called at his office on Saturday last after he had, unknown to the doctor, been to the boat with the intention of leaving the island, and described certain symptoms which he claimed to be suffering, and he prescribed rest, as any physician would for such [illegible]

Blue Eyes and Golden Hair.—*Pastor Boyer Plunged into Woe by the Advent of a Pretty Woman.*—Rev. Levi Boyer, an Episcopalian minister, was some time since placed in charge of the Washburne Mission, at Ashtabula Harbor. Himself and wife, together with one child, located here. He became popular with his parishioners and was eminently successful in building up the mission. The appearance a few weeks since of a blue-eyed, golden-brown-haired and well-formed woman, who sailed under the name of Stewart, and secured frequent interviews with Boyer, set the tongues of the gossips to running.

The mysterious relations of the minister and the fair stranger made the name of the former such a common subject of scandal, that Bishop Bedell, of the diocese, investigated, and Boyer was silenced on Sunday last. Boyer offered but little explanation before his congregation, but says the unfortunate affair grows out of nothing but Platonic attentions paid the woman during a trip south a few years since for his health. The woman asserts that Boyer made her his wife, and that she has the documents to prove that she has a claim of priority upon him over his present wife. The latter, who is broken-hearted, left the rectory, and with her child returned to the home of her family.

The Stewart woman says she loves Boyer, and would stick to him if he was without both friends and position. She has gone from here, and Boyer left for parts unknown on Wednesday.—*Ashtabula, O., Dispatch to N. Y. Morning Journal, May* 1.

Mr. Boyer was rector of St. Paul's Church of this place for several years, and left here about two years since.

The New York Sleep-walker.

New York, March 12. The woman who was found walking in her sleep lightly clad on Broadway, near the Fifth Avenue Hotel, a few mornings ago, and who gave the name of May Casey, an opera singer, was found this morning by another policeman on Broadway, near Third street, parading the street, clad only in a nightgown. Her eyes were wide open, but had a vacant stare. The officer followed her, whereupon she fled. He pursued her and caught her, when she struggled for her release. He rapped for assistance, which came in the shape of other police officers and the women was taken to the station house. She fought like a tigress all the way. Her proper name was learned to be Marian Stanwood, and not May Casey. She was locked up in a cell, much against her wish. She said that she had appeared on the streets of Syracuse and twenty other places in a similar way, and that this was the first time she was ever arrested for it. She also admitted that she walked in her sleep through the streets of Boston, and that her home was at 72 Cedar street, West End, Boston. It is the prevalent idea that the woman is demented. She was sent to court later to-day and committed for examination as to her sanity.

Inquiry in Boston shows that the woman's real name is Marion Day, and she is a native of Lake Village, N. H. She has been in Boston, except at short intervals, for close on 20 years, her age being now about 35 years.

Salt as a Preservative.

To the Editor of the Scientific American:

Thirty-four years since, I set four 4½ by 4½ inch oak hitching posts near my residence, 3½ feet deep in the earth, having first bored one 1 inch hole into same some 3 inches above, and another hole of like size some 4 inches below the earth's surface, and partly filling each hole with salt, and then plugging same with a dry oak plug. The posts are to-day sound and strong. Draw your own inference.

Wm. T. Smith.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Aug. 25, 1890.

THE COURTS.

MIXED UP CASE FROM PEACEFUL NANTUCKET.

Trouble Caused by a Raging Tooth—A Woman Sues Her Dentist for Incompetence—Insolvency Proceedings.

Supreme Judicial.

In Equity, Lathrop, J.—W. H. Workman et al vs. E. R. Smith et al. Bill of equity in the nature of a bill of interpleader brought under Public Statutes, ch. 151, sect. 2, cl. 6, for an injunction against the defendants to restrain them from prosecuting actions of law commenced by them in the Nantucket superior court, or any other action for the same cause as for which that was begun, and that an accounting be had between the parties. Plaintiff alleges that on July 26, 1887, the plaintiffs entered into a contract with the defendant Smith to build a house in Nantucket, on land of the other plaintiff, Fanny B. Workman, his wife; that Smith proceeded with the erection of the house and substantially completed it in the following summer; that the plaintiff supposed the work was done by men in the employ of Smith; that during the progress of the work Smith did extra work on the house under an oral agreement with plaintiff; that during the same time, also, Smith erected another house for Workman on his own land; that during the progress of the work Smith was paid sums at various times by plaintiff, W. H. Workman, on account of said contracts and extra work, some of which payments were made upon the account of one or the other of said contracts, but many of which were made generally, without any appropriation, to the one or the other account; that the work was not completed by said Smith in a finished or workmanlike manner; that to the best of his knowledge and belief, the plaintiff, W. H. Workman, has fully paid defendant Smith all that is due to him; that defendant Smith has presented to plaintiff W. H. Workman a claim on account of his contracts, and has commenced a suit at law against plaintiff therefor, which suit is now pending in the Nantucket County superior court.

Plaintiff alleges further that the other defendant, J. S. Appleton, jr., as plaintiff understands, did the mason work on the first house contracted for and built upon the land of Fanny B. Workman, but the latter plaintiff never made herself liable in any way to pay Appleton for said work; that the plaintiff Fanny B. Workman made no written or oral contract with Appleton, and that she was fully aware of the tenor of the written contract between her husband and Smith and understood and believed that Appleton was performing said work under a contract with the other defendant, Smith, or as his employee, and not under any contract, expressed or implied, with her; that during the progress of the work said defendant Appleton received from defendant Smith payments amounting in all to $1800, on account of his work; that Appleton has begun a suit at law against Fanny B. Workman for the balance due him for said work and materials, and this suit is now pending in the Nantucket County superior court; that the work and materials for which Appleton sues are the same as those for which Smith agreed to perform and furnish under his contracts. Plaintiff alleges further that these two suits are brought by a fraudulent collusion between the defendants with intent to defraud the plaintiff and to compel them to pay twice for the same work, and for the reason that the defendants are both well aware that there is not enough due to said Smith on his contract to pay the balance due said Appleton, and that if anything is due from plaintiffs to defendants they are willing to pay it. It is further alleged that if defendant, Appleton, has a legal claim against either of the plaintiffs for the balance due him, then said Smith has been unlawfully receiving money from the plaintiffs.

The defendants demurred because no cause is set out in which equity will grant relief, and the allegation in the bill that the plaintiff W. H. Workman, made a contract with the defendant Smith to erect a building, which by its terms included the work furnished by Appleton, cannot affect W. H. Workman, as the work was done for Fanny B., and the suit by Appleton is against her; and furthermore, that under Statute of 1883, ch. 223, sect. 14, the plaintiffs have the right to file an equitable defence. The same demurrer in substance was filed by both defendants. The case came up Friday on a motion for a temporary injunction to prevent the other two suits brought by defendants against plaintiffs from being proceeded with, and to await the determination of the present case. The court granted the injunction and the case is reserved for the determination of the full court on the question of procedure and the points raised by demurrer. W. H. Fox for plaintiffs; J. Brown for defendants.

A motion for a new trial has been overruled by the superior court in the case of [illegible]

A fly always walks upward. Put a fly on a window, and up he goes toward the top; he can't be made to walk downward. I made a window screen divided in half. The upper half lapped over the lower with an inch space between them. As soon as the fly would light on the screen he would proceed to travel upward, and would thus walk straight out doors. On reaching the top of the lower half he would go outside. Not being able to walk down he had no way to return to the room. By this means a room can be quickly cleared of flies.—[School Journal.

The Nantucket Journal

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1884.

OBITUARY.

News was received in town last Saturday evening of the death of Dr. Franklin A. Ellis, of this town, on Friday at the home of his sister in Monson, Mass., whither he had gone to seek to recuperate his health which had been failing for some time.

Dr. Ellis came to Nantucket in 1861 and for several years practiced under the name of Augustus E. Franklin, during which time he built up an extensive practice, and amassed considerable property. He evinced considerable interest in agriculture and served most acceptably as President of the Agricultural Society. His reason for thus transposing his name was never known and probably never will be, but certain it is that when he saw fit some dozen years since to resume his family name the most thorough and scrutinizing investigation failed to attach any obloquy to his previous record.

During the twenty years and more that Dr. Ellis has resided in Nantucket he has won hosts of friends and his death is universally lamented. Of fine form and commanding presence, courteous and affable toward all, kind and sympathetic, he readily formed deep and lasting friendships. He was ever ready to lend a helping hand when called upon for assistance and by the poor his generosity will long be gratefully remembered. He never distressed or inconvenienced a patient for his fee, but generously donated his services in many cases, and was always ready to respond as promptly day or night to the call of the poorest applicant as to the summons of the most wealthy. The sight of suffering always touched a sympathetic chord in him and besides donating services and medicine he not unfrequentty before taking leave of destitute patients had them well supplied with the necessities of life at his own expense. Particularly when nourishing food was required which the patient was unable to buy he would often not only procure, but prepare it himself. Such little acts of kindness as these, unostentationally performed, endeared him to the poorer classes.

Dr. Ellis was a public spirited man. He believed in the future of Nantucket, and invested largely in real estate here at a time when few others were sanguine enough to do so. Fortunately his speculations proved successful yielding good returns. He was largely interested in the "Sunset Heights" property at Siasconset, the Ocean View house, and the Annex recently erected, also in land at the Cliff and various other points about the island. A few years since, in conjunction with Dr. B. F. Pitman, he [illegible] in the suc-

Appealed.

Owing to the appeal from the action of the Probate Court admitting to probate the will of the late Frederick C. Sanford, the instrument itself has become of sufficient public interest to warrant publishing the text thereof entire in this issue. The appeal taken by the widow was filed on the 13th inst., but the grounds of appeal have not yet been filed. The widow's right to waive the provisions made for her under the will, and claim her portion under the statutes is unquestioned. But this might have been accomplished by simply filing such a writing within six months after probate. The public bequests were intended to be munificent, but they are not all clearly expressed, and some of doubtful expediency. The will was drawn as late as 1885, and is said to have been written by the late Judge Prescott of New Bedford. Mr. Sanford, we have been told, had prepared a will as early as 1876, which was written by the late Henry W. Paine, Esq., of Boston. The three principal bequests from the residue, and subject to some contingencies, are, without controversy, what the testator fully desired and designed. Whether wisely ordered or not, they were the testator's will and not repugnant to public policy. No one will suppose that he was unduly influenced in disposing of his estate, and his mental competency can hardly be questioned. It is a source of regret that Mr. Sanford did not provide against all contingencies in making public bequests, which could have so easily been done. Yet it does not appear that any of the public bequests will be affected by this appeal, except, perhaps in the amounts that may be found available from the residue.

Be it rembered that I, Frederick C. Sanford, of Nantucket, in the County of Nantucket, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of full age, and of sound and disposing mind and memory, with a firm reliance on the mercy of Almighty God, and in the redeeming power of the teachings of Jesus Christ, and with good will to all mankind, do make, publish and declare, this my last will and testament, in manner following, to wit:

First—I order all my just debts and funeral expenses to be paid as soon as is convenient.

Second—I order and direct my executor, hereinafter named, to set apart out of my estate the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars ($50,000), the same to be safely invested, and the income paid to my wife, Mary C. Sanford, semi-annually, during her life; and if the income, with her other means, shall not be sufficient for her comfortable and suitable support, then so much of the principal of said fund may be used and applied from time to time, as may be necessary for that purpose.

Third—I also give to my said wife, Mary, during her life, my dwelling house, lot, barn and garden in Nantucket. I also give to her during her life, the use of all my household furniture and indoor moveables, silver plate, pictures, china, horses, carriages, harnesses, garden tools, and so much of my library, books, and papers as she may wish to use and have the care of during her life. And my said wife shall have the right and power to sell and dispose of any of the above-named articles of personal property that she may deem it advisable to sell, except the books and papers and silver plate, she accounting to the executor for the proceeds of such sales.

Fourth—I order and direct my executor to set apart out of my estate the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars ($50,000), said sum to be safely invested, and the interest and income of the same used and applied to the support and maintenance of my daughter, Amelia C. Scott, wife of Thomas A. Scott, of Boston, during her life. And if the income, with her other means of support shall not be sufficient for her comfortable and suitable support, then so much of the principal of said fund shall be used and applied from time to time, as may be necessary for that purpose. Should the said Thomas A. Scott survive his said wife Amelia, then I give and devise the Fifty Thousand Dollars herein given for the support of the said Amelia, or so much thereo as may then remain, to him, said Thomas, to him and his heirs forever for the love I have for him. And should thesaid Thomas A. Scott survive my said wife, Mary, then I give and devise to him my dwelling house and lot, barn and garden in Nantucket, together with all my household furniture and utensils, silver plate, china and crockery ware and horses, carriages, and harnesses then remaining.

Fifth.—I give to "The Nantucket Atheneum," a corporation duly established by law at Nantucket, my portrait, and all my pictures, books, papers and library—subject to the right of my wife to have such use of them as she may desire during her life.

Sixth.—I give and bequeath unto my nephew, Edward Sanford, son of my brother Edward, the sum of Three Thousand Dollars ($3,000), and all my wardrobe, my watch, studs, jewelry, spectacles, canes, and everything pertaining to personal use and ornament.

Seventh.—I give and bequeath to my niece, Mary C. Maxwell, the sum of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000), should she be living at my decease. If she shall not be then living, the said Two Thousand Dollars shall go to my nephew, the said Edward Sanford.

Eighth.—I give and bequeath to the nephew of my wife, Edward Low Allen, the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000).

Ninth.—All the rest, residue and remainder of my property and estate, of every kind, I order and direct to be divided into three equal parts; and I give and devise one of said parts to the "Nantucket Atheneum," the corporation above-named, and one of said parts, I give and devise to "The Second Congregational Meeting-house Society, in Nantucket" (Unitarian), a corporation duly established by law at Nantucket, the interest and income of the same to be used and applied in paying the current expenses of the said society so long as the present organization exists, and said society is Unitarian in faith and belief. But when the present organization of said society shall cease, or when said society shall cease to be Unitarian in faith and belief, then said legacy shall go in equal shares to, and I give and devise the same in equal shares, to "The Nantucket Atheneum," above-named, and to the Inhabitants of the Town of Nantucket, a municipal corporation duly established by law. The other said part I give and devise to said corporation, "The Inhabitants of the Town of Nantucket."

The interest and income of the legacies given in this will to the Inhabitants of the Town of Nantucket to be expended on the public roads of said Town of Nantucket, as the citizens of said Town, at the Annual Town Meeting of said Town, may determine by their votes.

Tenth.—I authorize and empower my executor to sell and convey, by puplic or private sale, any part or all of my real estate, whenever he may deem it for the interest of all concerned so to do; provided, however, that my dwelling house and lot, and barn, and garden shall not be sold during the life of my wife, without her consent in writing.

Lastly.—I do hereby appoint my son-in-law, the said Thomas A. Scott, executor of this my last will and testament, and I request that he be not required to give bond as such to the Judge of Probate.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and seal this twentieth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five.

FREDERICK C. SANFORD. SEAL

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Frederick C. Sanford as and for his will and testament in presence of us, who, at his request, and in his presence, have hereto set our names as witnesses.

DAVID PARKER,
RICHARD E. CONGDON,
ALBERT G. BROCK.

NANTUCKET, MASS., Nov. 25, 1885.

Be it known that I, Frederick C. Sanford, of Nantucket, do make and ordain the following as a Codicil to my last Will and Testament:

Whereas, in my said will I have bequeathed and devised one-third of the rest, residue and remainder of my estate to the Inhabitants of the Town of Nantucket for certain purposes therein expressed, now, therefore, I hereby revoke said legacy of one-third of the rest, resi- and remainder, and I give, devise and bequeath said one-third of the rest, residue and remainder of my estate to my wife, Mary C. Sanford, for and during the term of her natural life At her decease said one-third I give, devise and bequeath to the Inhabitants of the Town of Nantucket, for the purposes expressed in my said will.

I hereby confirm and ratify my said will in all other respects, except as changed by this Codicil.

In witness of whereby, I have hereto set my hand and seal this———day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

FREDERICK C. SANFORD. SEAL.

Signed, sealed, published by the said Frederick C. Sanford, as and for a Codicil to his last will and testament, in presence of us, who, at his request, in his presence, and in presence of each other, hereto set our names as witnesses.

ALMON T. MOWRY,
ALBERT G. BROCK,
GEORGE W. S. FIELD

A true ecopy,
Attest, BENJAMIN F. BROWN, Register

Feb. 1891

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the name. X

TOWN CLERK . . . . . Vote for ONE

LAURISTON BUNKER	Gay Street	

SELECTMEN . . . . . Vote for SEVEN

DANIEL C. BRAYTON	Darling Street	
JOSEPH C. BROCK	Chapman Avenue	
RICHARD E. BURGESS	Union Street	
ROBERT B. COFFIN	Pearl Street	
WILLIAM T. DEVLAN	Darling Street	
ALBERT EASTON	North Water Street	
HIRAM C. FOLGER	Main Street	
ARTHUR H. GARDNER	Milk Street	
JOHN HARPS	Martin's Lane	
ISAAC HILLS	North Street	
JAMES A. HOLMES	Mount Vernon Street	
WILLIAM W. McINTOSH	Atlantic Avenue	
ALMON T. MOWRY	Main Street	
HENRY RIDDELL	Centre Street	
CHARLES E. SNOW	West Centre Street	

See preceding page for number of votes.

ASSESSOR . . . . . Vote for ONE

ALBION K. P. BUCKNAM	Main Street	
HIRAM C. FOLGER	Main Street	
HENRY RIDDELL	Centre Street	

COLLECTOR OF TAXES . . . . . Vote for ONE

WILLIAM B. STARBUCK	Orange Street	

TOWN AND COUNTY TREASURER . . . . Vote for ONE

SAMUEL SWAIN	Federal Street	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE . . . . . Vote for TWO

SUSIE W. TRACY	Orange Street	
HELEN B. WORTH	Winter Street	
REBECCA C. WYER	Centre Street	

CONSTABLES . . . . . Vote for SIX

GEORGE W. BROWN	Lily Street	
DAVID H. ELDRIDGE	Washington Street	
WILLIAM FITZGERALD	Lily Street	
WILLIAM A. FOLGER	Main Street	
CHANDLER B. GARDNER	East York Street	
CHARLES S. GLIDDEN	Beaver Street	
CALVIN C. HAMBLEN	Farmer Street	
WILLIAM JERNEGAN	Centre Street	
JOHN ROBERTS	Union Street	
ALEXANDER C. SWAIN	North Street	

AUDITORS . . . . . Vote for TWO

CHARLES H. MOWRY	North Water Street	
JOSIAH F. MURPHEY	Hussey Street	

FIREWARDS . . . . . Vote for FIVE

BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	Fair Street	
EBEN R. FOLGER	Farmer Street	
JOSEPH A. JOHNSON	Mill Street	
ASA C. JONES	Pine Street	
CHARLES H. PITMAN	Siasconset	

ROAD COMMISSIONERS . . . . . Vote for THREE

PATRICK COX	Gardner Street	
JOSEPH A. JOHNSON	Mill Street	
SIMEON L. LEWIS, Jr.	Union Street	
FRANK A. MITCHELL	Fair Street	
WILLIAM H. H. SMITH	Federal Street	

To vote on the following, mark a Cross in the square at the right of YES or NO :— X

Shall Licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?	YES	
	NO	

Col. Wm. R Lee. 20 Mass. Vols. 1892

LEE.—At Boston, Mass., Dec. 26, Gen. William Raymond Lee, aged 87. Gen. Lee saw service in the Mexican war. At the outbreak of the late war he became Colonel of the 20th Mass. He was captured at Ball's Bluff and confined for months as hostage in the Richmond jail. Upon his release he returned to Boston, and in 1863 was appointed by Gov. Andrew Chief Engineer, with rank of Brigadier-General, on his staff. On March 13, 1865, he was brevetted Brigadier-General for distinguished conduct at Antietam and for gallant and meritorious services during the war. He leaves two daughters.

Hoosac Tunnel Statistics.

First proposed, [For Canal]	1819
Chartered,	1848
Commenced,	1851
Headings met,	Nov. 27th, 1874
Completed,	1875
Total length, feet,	25,031
East end to Central shaft, feet,	12,837
Central shaft to West shaft, feet,	9,694
West Shaft to West end, feet,	2,500
Depth Central shaft, feet.	1,028
Depth West shaft, feet,	318
Size Central shaft, feet,	15x27
Size West shaft, feet,	10x14
Height Eastern Summit, feet,	1,429
Height Western Summit, feet,	1,718
Grade per mile, feet,	26-40
Rock excavated, tons,	1,900,000
Height, feet,	20
Width, feet,	24
Water Discharged East end, gallons per minute,	100
Water Discharged West end, gallons per minute,	600
Men employed,	800 to 900
Miles from Boston,	136
First train through,	Feb. 9, 1875
First freight train,	April 5th, 1875
First passenger train,	Oct. 13th, 1875
Above tide at East portal, feet,	766
Total length of brick arching, feet,	7,573
Number of brick used in arching,	20,000,000
Cost,	$14,000,000
Lives lost,	195
Error in line at points of meeting,	9-16 inch
Rock,	Mica Slate with Quartz Nodules
Water pumped from Central shaft, gallons per minute,	214
Contractors,	F. & W. Shanley, Montreal
Chief Civil Engineer,	Benjamin D. Frost
Explosive,	Tri-Nitro Glycerine

One pound of Glycerine equals 13 of Powder.

Mt. Washington Sept 15 1884

Ball's Bluff—Nov 1861

GOVERNOR.
CHARLES H. ALLEN—
CHARLES E. KIMBAL
HARRY W. ROBINSON
WILLIAM E. RUSSEL
HENRY WINN—of Mald
Blanks

LIEUTENANT-
JOHN W. CORCORAN
WILLIAM H. HAILE—
GEORGE R. PEARE—
WILLIAM J. SHIELDS
AUGUSTUS R. SMITH

SECRETARY.
JOSEPH D. CADLE—
ELBRIDGE CUSHMAN
WILLIAM M. OLIN—
ALFRED W. RICHAR
EDWARD W. THEINE

TREASURER A
CHARLES FRIEDE—
JAMES S. GRINNELL
GEORGE A. MARDEN
SAMUEL B. SHAPLE
THOMAS A. WATSON

INTERVALE HOUSE.

THIS large, commodious, and well arranged House, the favorite of New Hampshire resorts, and one of the most fashionable, is situated near Intervale Station, on the Portland & Ogdensburg and on the Eastern Railroads. It is noted for the FINEST SCENERY in the White Mountain region, and commands an uninterrupted view of the White Mountain Range, which is unsurpassed for beauty and grandeur.

For the season of 1884, a large north wing has been built, nearly the size of the original hotel, containing a fine dining hall, large and small parlors, a large entrance hall, and twenty-eight chambers. These apartments are lofty, well lighted and airy; there are open fire-places in the parlors; new bath-room and closets, and hot and cold water on every floor. A piazza twelve feet wide surrounds the new wing, making more than 200 feet of piazzas.

Two hundred and fifty guests can now be comfortably accommodated at the "Intervale." The table will be furnished with all the luxuries found at a first-class hotel.

A fine spring supplies the house with pure water, and the connecting farm supplies fresh vegetables, butter and milk, daily. No pains will be spared to furnish HOME comforts and pleasures to guests.

There are post and telegraph offices, and telephone, connected with the house. Hubbard's annunciators in each room. First-class livery, bowling saloon and billiard rooms, barbers' rooms and laundry; spacious croquet lawns, and retired play grounds for children. A beautiful pine forest in the rear of the hotel is another of the many attractions that combine to make the "Intervale" a favorite with tourists.

DAILY EXCURSIONS

can be made in observation cars through Crawford Notch to Crawford, Fabyan and Twin Mountain houses, summit of Mount Washington, Bethlehem, Littleton, or stage to Glen house, leaving after usual breakfast hours, and returning in time for tea, having a number of hours at either of the above places.

PLACES OF INTEREST.

	MILES.		MILES.
Eastern Depot,	2	Potter's Farm,	11
Mount Kearsarge (5 miles to top),	2	Carter's Notch.	12
Artist Falls,	3	Butter Milk Hollow,	12
Thorn Hill,	5	Jockey Cap,	12
White Horse Ledge,	5	Lovewell's Lake,	13
Echo Lake,	5	Glen Ellis Falls,	14
Bartlett Boulder,	5	Round Ledges,	14
Cathedral,	5	Swift River,	16
Diana Baths,	6	Chucorua Lakes,	17
Jackson Falls,	7	Glen House,	18
Conway Corner,	7	Crawford Notch,	22
Conway Centre,	7	Crawford House,	25
Washington Boulder,	7	Mount Washington,	26
Thorn Mountain,	8	Fabyan House,	28
Dundee River,	8	Twin Mountain House,	32
Ridge Ride,	10	Profile House,	51

MOUNTAIN ELEVATIONS.

WHITE MOUNTAIN RANGE.

Mount Madison,	5,365	Mount Franklin,	4,904
Mount Adams,	5,794	Mount Pleasant,	4,764
Mount Jefferson,	5,714	Mount Clinton,	4,320
Mount Clay,	5,553	Mount Jackson,	4,100
Mount Washington,	6,293	Mount Webster,	4,000
Mount Munroe,	5,384		

FRANCONIA MOUNTAINS.

Mount Lafayette,	5,259	Mount Moosilauke,	4,811

OTHER MOUNTAINS.

Mount Agassiz,	2,250	Mount Crawford,	3,134
Mount Willey,	4,330	Mount Kearsarge (No. Conway),	3,251

MOUNT WASHINGTON RAILWAY.

Length of Road, 3 miles. Rise in the 3 miles, 3,625 feet.
Steepest grade, 13½ inches in 3 feet, or 1,980 feet to the mile.
Construction began in 1866. Completed in 1869.

MOUNT WASHINGTON CARRIAGE ROAD.

Length, 8 miles. Rise in the 8 miles, 4,750 feet. Average grade, 1 foot in 8.
Construction began in 1855. Completed in 1861.

Ballots - Nov 1890

GOVERNOR.	Vote for ONE.	
CHARLES H. ALLEN—of Lowell	Republican	323
CHARLES E. KIMBALL—of Lynn	Prohibition	14
HARRY W. ROBINSON—of Boston	Socialist Labor	1
WILLIAM E. RUSSELL—of Cambridge	Democratic	212
HENRY WINN—of Malden	People's Party	
Blanks		45

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.	Vote for ONE.	
JOHN W. CORCORAN—of Clinton	Democratic	170
WILLIAM H. HAILE—of Springfield	Republican	314
GEORGE R. PEARE—of Lynn	Socialist Labor	3
WILLIAM J. SHIELDS—of Boston	People's Party	4
AUGUSTUS R. SMITH—of Lee	Prohibition	14
		90

SECRETARY.	Vote for ONE.	
JOSEPH D. CADLE—of Westfield	People's Party	6
ELBRIDGE CUSHMAN—of Lakeville	Democratic	144
WILLIAM M. OLIN—of Boston	Republican	302
ALFRED W. RICHARDSON—of Springfield	Prohibition	16
EDWARD W. THEINERT—of Holyoke	Socialist Labor	1
		126

TREASURER AND RECEIVER GENERAL.	Vote for ONE.	
CHARLES FRIEDE—of Boston	Socialist Labor	9
JAMES S. GRINNELL—of Greenfield	Democratic	146
GEORGE A. MARDEN—of Lowell	Republican	300
SAMUEL B. SHAPLEIGH—of Boston	Prohibition	11
THOMAS A. WATSON—of Braintree	People's Party	
		129

AUDITOR.	Vote for ONE.	
WILLIAM O. ARMSTRONG—of Boston	Prohibition	18
JOHN W. KIMBALL—of Fitchburg	Republican	301
SQUIRE E. PUTNEY—of Somerville	Socialist Labor	2
WILLIAM D. T. TREFRY—of Marblehead	Democratic	136
WILLIAM O. WAKEFIELD—of Lynn	People's Party	2
		136

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.	Vote for ONE.	
WOLCOTT HAMLIN—of Amherst	Prohibition	
HERBERT McINTOSH—of Worcester	People's Party	2
ALBERT E. PILLSBURY—of Boston	Republican	299
GEORGE M. STEARNS—of Chicopee	Democratic	139
JAMES WALDOCK—of Boston	Socialist Labor	3
		139

COUNCILLOR—First District.	Vote for ONE.	
FREDERICK A. BRADFORD—of New Bedford	Democratic	134
FRANKLYN HOWLAND—of Acushnet	Prohibition	12
ISAAC N. KEITH—of Bourne	Republican	286
		143

CLERK OF THE COURTS—Nantucket.	Vote for ONE.	
JOSIAH F. MURPHEY—of Nantucket	Republican	380
HENRY RIDDELL—of Nantucket	Republican Independent Nom. Paper	174
		3

380
174
558

1890. Brackett 291 Riddell 252
" Russell 173, Gardner 297

REGISTER OF DEEDS—Nantucket.	Vote for ONE.	
LAURISTON BUNKER—of Nantucket	Democratic	266
ALBERT EASTON—of Nantucket	Independent	20
EDWARD B. HUSSEY—of Nantucket	Republican	222
WILLIAM CLARK MYRICK—of Nantucket	Independent Prohibition	59
		28

SENATOR—Cape District.	Vote for ONE.	
CYRUS A. BRADLEY—of Brewster	Prohibition	27
JOHN SIMPKINS—of Yarmouth	Republican	295
LEWIS B. TRACY—of Nantucket	Democratic	107
		106

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Nantucket District.	Vote for ONE.	
ARTHUR B. ENAS—of Nantucket	Republican	88
ARTHUR H. GARDNER—of Nantucket	Republican Independent Nom. Paper	353
WILLIAM H. C. LAWRENCE—of Nantucket	Democratic	132
		32

To vote on the following, mark a Cross in the square at the right of YES *or* NO *in each case:—* X

Shall the proposed amendment to the constitution relative to the qualification of voters for governor, lieutenant-governor, senators and representatives, be approved and ratified?	YES	192
	NO	108
Shall the proposed amendment to the constitution making a majority of members a quorum in each branch of the general court, be approved and ratified?	YES	224
	NO	63

Shingled my back roof to my house with No. 1 sawed shingles in Nov. 1889. 38.00
Painted it two coats in June 1890
Cost 36.00

An humble boy, with a shining pai
Went gladly singing adown the val
the brindle t
d regale.

First ladies ballot
Feb. 1891

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the square at the right of the name. X

SCHOOL COMMITTEE . . . . . Vote for TWO

SUSIE W. TRACY	Orange Street	164
HELEN B. WORTH	Winter Street	391
REBECCA C. WYER	Centre Street	309

Worth & Wyer elected

Town Clerk. for 1891

Lauriston Bunker	240

Selectmen.

Arthur H. Gardner	403
Almon T. Mowry	370
Hiram C. Folger	336
Richard E. Burgess	303
John Harps	281
James A. Holmes	271
Joseph C. Brock	267
	248
Charles E. Snow	232
Henry Riddell	214
Daniel C. Brayton	145
Robert B. Coffin	143
Isaac Hills	123
William W. McIntosh	101
William T. Devlan	56
Albert Easton	

Assessor.

Hiram C. Folger	219
	156
Henry Riddell	82
Albion K. P. Bucknam	

Collector of Taxes.

William B. Starbuck	464

Town and County Treasurer.

Samuel Swain	478

School Committee.

Helen B. Worth	391
Rebecca C. Wyer	309
	164
Susie W. Tracy	

Constables.

George W. Brown	394
David H. Eldridge	347
Chandler B. Gardner	339
Charles S. Glidden	328
William Fitzgerald	294
Alexander C. Swain	224
	191
John Roberts	181
William Jernegan	146
William A. Folger	69
Calvin C. Hamblen	

Auditors.

Charles H. Mowry	466
Josiah F. Murphey	460

Firewards.

Asa C. Jones	474
Barzillai S. Coffin	469
Eben R. Folger	467
Charles H. Pitman	461
Joseph A. Johnson	452

Road Commissioners.

William H. H. Smith	357
Simeon L. Lewis, jr	324
Frank A. Mitchell	272
	251
Joseph A. Johnson	190
Patrick Cox	

License Question.

No	237
Yes	181

The meeting then adjourned until FRIDAY

Journal items 1891

CHANGE OF POSTMASTERS.—A telegram was received Tuesday afternoon announcing that the President had appointed Capt. John M. Winslow postmaster at Nantucket in place of Mr. Josiah F. Murphey, whose term expired in February last. This news cannot be otherwise than gratifying to the friends of Capt. Winslow and a disappointment to the friends of Mr. Murphey, though the latter had for some time been in receipt of private advices to the effect that the President was fixed in his determination to appoint a democrat to that office. Probably no stronger petition than Mr. Murphey's was ever presented, and ignored. It bore the name of nearly every legal voter in the place irrespective of political affiliations, besides which a large number of women made a special appeal for his retention in office. Certainly the charge of "offensive partisanship" could not be brought against him, for while known to be a republican he has never been at all active in politics, but has attended, strictly to the legitimate business of his office, and has won the good will and esteem of all having business to transact there. Mr. Murphey retires from the office he has so acceptably filled the past eight years with an honorable record, and though a wounded soldier, it was in the order of existing events that he should step down and out.

Capt. Winslow is a Democrat, whose connection with that party dates back to the time when it was unpopular to stand up and be counted as such—when no "spoils" of office loomed up to lure allegiance, and reward the faithful. He will enter upon his duties with the best wishes of the community for a successful administration.

Mrs Potter

For each is bound to free his mind;
All will growl about de taxes,
But dey 've many different axes,
For each will have an axe to grind;
If you 'd be a politician,
You can't go for prohibition,
But you 'll have to cast your vote for Rum;
And de man dat blows de loudest,
And now wags his head de proudest,
When he gets inside will sit dere—dumb!

Don't you feel your duty urgin' ?
It calls you to be dere;
Don't you see dat crowd a surgin' ?
All climbin' up de Town Hall stair.

W. H. M.

A PASTORAL.

An humble boy, with a shining pail
Went gladly singing adown the vale,
To where the cow with the brindle tail
On clover her palate did regale.

An humble bee did gaily sail
Far over the soft and shadowy vale,
To where the boy with the shining pail
Was milking the cow with the brindle tail

The bee lit on the cow's left ear;
Her heels flew up through the atmosphere,
And through the leaves of the chestnut tree
The boy soared into eternity.

Here and There.

TOWN MEETING.

Town-meetin'-time is comin',
And de busy bees are hummin',
  And braggin' what dey're goin' to do;
Some will swell de town's expenses,
Under all sorts of pretences,
  And wote for everyting dat's new;
For Retrenchment some are cryin',
And they 'll be forever tryin',
  To cut the figgers down so small,
And to make deir calculations
On so small appropriations
  Dat we couldn't pay de bills at all.

Don't you hear dat bell a-ringin'?
  So loud, I do declare;
Don't you feel your conscience stingin'
  While climbin' up de Town Hall stair?

Now you go down street a walkin',
And you 'll hear dem fellers talkin',
  For each is bound to free his mind;
All will growl about de taxes,
But dey 've many different axes,
  For each will have an axe to grind;
If you 'd be a politician,
You can't go for prohibition,
  But you 'll have to cast your vote for Rum;
And de man dat blows de loudest,
And now wags his head de proudest,
  When he gets inside will sit dere—dumb!

Don't you feel your duty urgin'?
  It calls you to be dere;
Don't you see dat crowd a surgin'?
  All climbin' up de Town Hall stair.

W. H. M.

THE TOWN FATHERS.

Jehosaphat! wouldn't I rather
Be thrashed than to be a Town Father?
  To be so abused,
  Arraigned and accused,
Would boil all my soap into lather!

Petitions, in endless variety,
Remonstrances, past all satiety;
  Out of all this they 'll get
  Every time, you can bet,
Small honor but much notoriety.

Beset by contrary instructions,
They are expected to make wise deductions,
  And whatever they do,
  If it hits *me* or *you*,
Their motives will find false constructions.

What with printed squibs, bold and rhetorical,
And town-meeting talk, oratorical,
  They must needs be supplied
  With rhinoceros' hide;
That is, in a sense metaphorical.

Select-men? O, yes, they are selected
To be slaughtered, cut up and dissected;
  But, unconscious of wrong,
  They move calmly along
And don't appear crushed or dejected.

Turn 'em out? Yes, of course you can do it;
But they 'll manage, I guess, to live through it;
  And the man of thin skin
  Won't serve you again,
Surely *I* wouldn't—not if I knew it!

W. H. M.

FOUR SCORE AND TEN.—Mrs. Sarah Murphey celebrated her ninetieth birthday last Thursday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Almon T. Mowry. Beside the members of the family present many friends called during the day to pay their respects. Mrs. Murphey is a remarkably bright old lady, a pleasing conversationalist and in many ways evinces a spirit and acuteness hardly to be expected of one of so extended a period of life. She is remarkably apt with her needle, and the specimens of her handiwork, including outlining and other work usually attempted by younger hands is really surprising. Absent members of the family sent flowers and many tokens of remembrance, among which was a large birthday cake, inscribed "Mother's Ninetieth Anniversary." One of Mrs. Murphey's contemporaries, Mrs. R. C. Nickerson, 91 years of age, sent in a charming boquet, and Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, a niece, sent the following happy lines.

TO MRS. SARAH MURPHEY.

BY REV. PHEBE A. HANAFORD.

June 19, 1800. June 19, 1890.

She came to earth in that far year
  When Franklin passed away.
She's lived to see his mother's isle
  Lit by th' electric ray.
And proudly over ninety years,
  She, looking back, can say,
"My ancestors the seed once sowed
  Of harvests reaped to-day."

'Tis many a year since first she came
  To earth, an infant fair,
And time has turned his hour-glass oft
  Since first he saw her there.
The years of childhood passed with speed,
  And womanhood drew nigh;—
A wife, a mother, she became,
  As swift the years flew by.

Though labors came with added years,
  And anxious cares arose,
She trod the path of love and use,
  From day's dawn till its close.
The years sped by, the work was done,
  The children all were grown,
The dear companion left her side,
  She trod the path alone.

But children's children came to bless,
  And one grand-children's child;
How blest her home with childhood's charms,
  So sweet and undefiled!
How peaceful are these after years!
  Serene as close of day!—
The soul's calm twilight ere the hour
  When it shall pass away!

Dear Mother-Heart, so true and fond!
  Thy four score years and ten
Are but a single wavelet on
  Time's rapid stream; but when
The river shall become a sea
  Where far millenia glide,
Still may thy dear presence share,
  And journey at their side!

The Rays and Russels coopers are,
  The knowing Folgers lazy,
A learned Coleman very rare,
  And scarce an honest Hussey.

The Coffins noisy, boisterous, loud,
  The silent Gardners plotting,
The Mitchels good, the Barkers proud,
  The Macys eat the pudding.

The Swains are swinish, clownish called
  The Barnards very civil,
The Starbucks they are loud to bawl,
  The Pinkhams beat the devil.

A century ago, says the Lewiston Journal, the law of Maine obliged a husband to pay all the debts of his bride in case she brought him any property. As outer clothing was legal property which could be taken for debt, an unfortunate couple who were deeply in love resorted to the experiment described in the following certificate of marriage to be found to-day in the ancient records of Lincoln county:

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

From Record of return marriages to the Court of Sessions, Lincoln county, under date of July 7, 1775.

"This is to certify that John Gatchell and Sarah Cloutman, both inhabiting on Kennebec River, a little below Fort Halifax, and out of the bonds of any town, but within the county of Lincoln, were first published as the law directs, at said court and there married; said Cloutman being in debt was desirous of being married with no more clothes on her than her shift, which was granted, and they married each other on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1767.

Attest

WM. LITHGOW, Justice of Peace."

THE SCIENTIFIC USE OF COMMON THINGS.

Some time since, the relationship of toys and science was treated in this journal. It is possible to go still further in the same direction. Scientific facts and principles may often be illustrated by means of common things, such as may be met with in everyday life.

Pins, needles, sticks, straws, bullets, bottles, hair pins, rubber bands, marbles, are among the things available for experimental purposes. Even a hand saw may be pressed into the service of scientific illustration.

The first figure of the engraving illustrates a piece of apparatus which is doubtless better known to the school boy than the professor. The writer's attention was first called to this instrument by a professor of physics who confiscated it from a student and used it in a lecture as an illustration. It consists of a board into which are driven eight common pins which are allowed to project different lengths, thus forming a musical instrument which may be played by plucking the heads of the pins. The instrument is tuned by driving the pins into the board more or less. In this experiment it is shown that there exists a certain relation between the length of the vibrating pin and the pitch of the sound it produces. In Fig. 2 is shown a zylophone, a musical instrument formed of bars of wood of different lengths and thicknesses. The particular instrument here illustrated was made of a piece of a pine box cover split up in a haphazard way and tuned by shortening to increase the pitch and reducing in thickness or notching at the center to lower its pitch. The bars are supported by a loosely twisted cord. The sound is produced by striking the bars at their mid-length with small mallets.

In Fig. 3 is shown a modification of Savart's wheel, which is in reality no wheel at all, but the effects secured are substantially the same. By drawing the edge of a card slowly along the cutting edge of a fine saw, regular taps are produced, which do not form a musical sound; but when the card is drawn along quickly, the taps are made with sufficient frequency to produce a sound, the pitch of which will vary, of course, with the rapidity of the movement of the card.

In Fig. 4 is illustrated an experiment with a paper tube, illustrating the closed and open organ pipe. When the end of the tube is struck smartly with the palm of the hand, if the hand is allowed to remain in contact with the end of the tube, the air in the tube will be set in vibration, and a tone will be produced which is due to a closed pipe of that length. If, however, the hand is instantly removed from the tube after the blow, two notes will be heard, one due to the closed pipe, the other to the open pipe, and the latter will be an octave higher than the first.

In Fig. 5 is an experiment with a vial, which is made to answer as a closed pipe, the length of which is varied by pouring in water. By blowing across the mouth of the vial, a sound will be produced which varies in pitch with the length of the air space above the water. By closing the mouth of the vial more or less by the under lip, it is found that this also changes the pitch; the smaller the opening of the mouth of the vial, the lower the pitch.

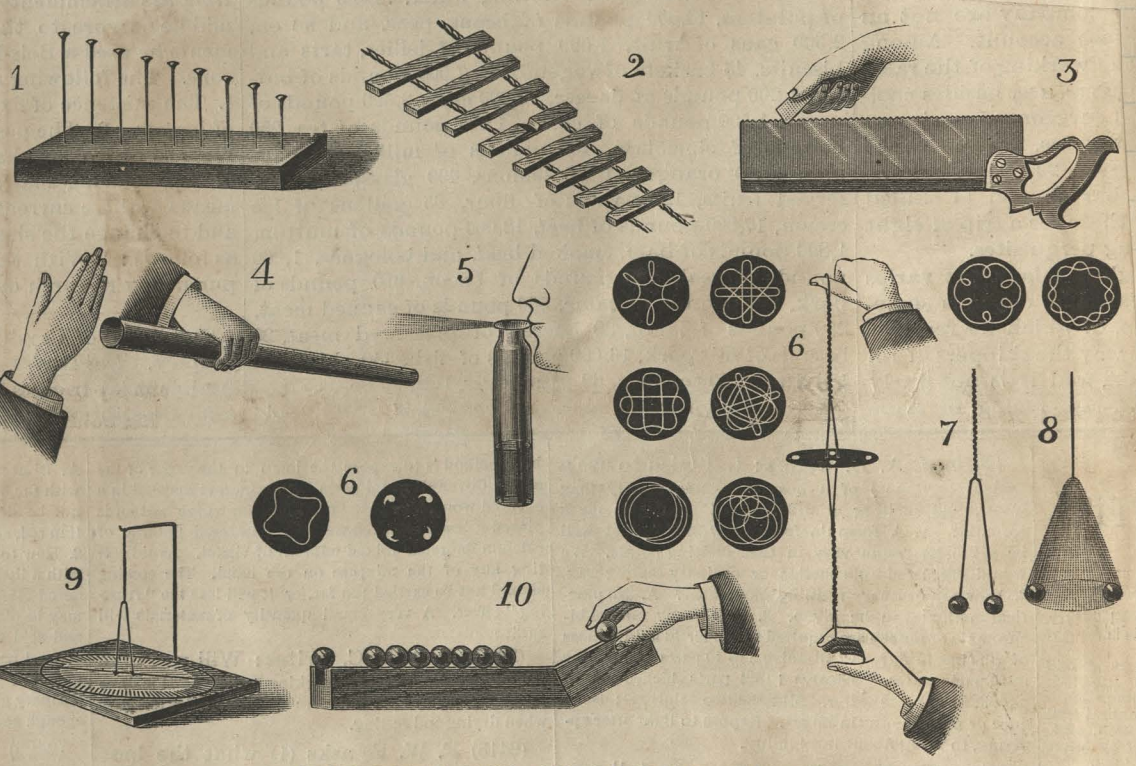
In Fig. 6 is shown a toy which is interesting on account of the experiments which may be performed with it. It consists of a wooden disk, which is set in rapid rotation by means of a cord wound around the axis. The disk is provided with a number of holes, and when it is set in rotation, the holes describe various curves. Some of these are shown in the figure. The disk is set in rotation, and a piece of paper is held against it. The curve described by the hole is then traced on the paper. The disk is then set in rotation in the opposite direction. This operation will continue for a considerable time.

In the apparatus shown in Fig. 9, hairpins are again pressed into service. One is opened out at a right angle, forming a standard; another is bent up at the ends, forming a double hook. The standard is inserted in a baseboard provided with a graduated circle. The double hook is suspended from the standard by a short piece of twisted catgut cord, and in the double hook is placed a small knitting needle to serve as an index. This forms a hygroscope, which is quite sensitive to atmospheric moisture. By substituting a filament of silk or a fine hair for the catgut cord, the double hook may be used for supporting a straw to show electrical attraction and repulsion, a stick of sealing wax or a glass rod being used to produce the electricity.

The apparatus illustrated by Fig. 10 shows the elasticity of solids. Two pieces of "matched stuff" are mitered together, as shown, to form an inclined plane and a guide for marbles or lead bullets. A number of marbles are placed in the groove in the horizontal guide and another marble is allowed to roll down the inclined plane. The blow thus imparted to the first of the series of marbles is transmitted through the entire series to the last, which is thrown forward. This action is due to the compression of the marbles by the blow and their restitution by their own elasticity to their original form. When lead bullets are substituted for the marbles, the force of the blow is expended in permanently changing their form.

The Andrea Dorea.

The new Italian battleship Andrea Dorea underwent her full power steam trials on July 10 off Spezia. This



SCIENTIFIC USE OF COMMON THINGS.

Replies to Enquiries.

The following replies relate to enquiries recently published in SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, and to the numbers therein given:

(2426) *How to Make a Small Emery Wheel.*—Your answer to S. A. A. (2385), 23d of August, How to make small emery wheels, is not good. The emery will peel off. Cover the wheel with heavy muslin, sewed or glued on, then glue and roll in emery, and you have a coat that will stay. I use wheels from ½ to 1¼ inches in diameter made in this way and they work well.—J. S. Chandler.

knife.

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For Auditor

Pea
on, A. Kimball 301
Amen D. Trefry 136
equa
Cun O. Armstrong 18
E. Putney 2
n O. Wakefield 2
anks 136

For Attorney-General.

t E. Pillsbury 299
ge M. Stearns 137
cott Hamlin 15
es Waldock 3
bert McIntosh 2
Blanks 139

For Councillor

c N. Keith 286
lerick A. Bradford 134
klyn Howland 12
Blanks 163

For Clerk of Courts.

ah F. Murphey 380
ry Riddell 178
Blanks 37

For Register of Deeds.

riston Bunker 266
vard B. Hussey 222
liam Clark Myrick 59
ert Easton 20
Blanks 28

For Senator

n Simpkins 295
wis B. Tracy 167
rus A. Bradley 27
Blanks 106

For Representative.

thur H. Gardner 353
illiam H. C. Lawrence 132
thur B. Enas 88
Blanks 22

Amendments to Constitution.

Shall the proposed amendment to the constitution relative to the qualification of voters for governor, lieutenant-governor, senators and representatives, be approved and ratified.

es 192
o 108
Blanks 295

Shall the proposed amendment to the constitution making a majority of members a quorum in each branch of the general court, be approved and ratified.

Yes 224
No 63
Blanks 308

NOTES.

That the people are learning the Australian ballot system was clearly shown in the improved manner of marksng, which was 99 per cent. better than at the election of town officers last February.

After the result had been announced, the more enthusiastic partisans repaired to the headquarters of Engine Company No. 4, where frequent bulletins of the result in the state were received by telegraph up to 2 a. m. It was a good-natured crowd, Republicans, Prohibitionists, People's Partyites, Socialist Laborites and Democrats mingling in undisturbed harmony, congratulating successful candidates who happened in and flinging political hot shot at one another without starting a pin feather. We doubt if such harmony could be secured in such a motley mixture of politics and tobacco fumes in any place outside of good old Nantucket.

Another gathering, almost as politically diversified, might have been seen at the telegraph station, where Collector Clapp, who had stolen silently away from home in summer attire, made witty speeches, and observer Blundon tormented the tender spots.

March WEDNESDAY 1893.

The entire day was devoted to voting for town officers. When the polls closed at 4 o'clock 513 votes had been cast with the following result:

SEVEN SELECTMEN.

Henry Riddell 372
Daniel C. Brayton 318
Joseph C. Brock 308
Arthur H. Gardner 306
William H. Norcross 287
Hiram C. Folger 281
Charles E. Snow 269

James A. Holmes 262
John Harps 251
David W. Burgess 251
Rollin M. Allen 248
Richard E. Burgess 213
C. Hadwen Crowley 153
Scattering 7
Blanks 317

TOWN CLERK,

Lauriston Bunker 415
Blanks 73

THREE ASSESORS.

Edward B. Hussey 478
Charles E. Snow 461
John M. Winslow 461
Scattering 5
Blanks 242

TOWN AND COUNTY TREASURER.

Henry Paddack 486
Scattering 3
Blanks 60

COLLECTOR OF TAXES.

William B. Starbuck 263
Herbert G. Worth 246
Scattering 1
Blanks 39

TWO SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Cyrus A. Roys 323
Charles H. Rule 319

John Harps 242
Blanks 234

TWO AUDITORS.

Josiah F. Murphey 455
Charles H. Mowry 455
Scattering 2
Blanks 186

SEWER COMMISSIONER.

William H. Tice 206
William H. C. Lawrence 203
Blanks 140

FIVE OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

William H. Norcross 307
Joseph C. Brock 303
Arthur H. Gardner 289
Hiram C. Folger 283
Malinda S. Barney 263

Mendle Rothenberg 256
Albion P. Bucknam 226
Richard E. Burgess 205
Olive B. Meader 191
Blanks 422

SIX CONSTABLES.

Horace G. Norcross 447
George W. Brown 445
William Fitzgerald 394
Chandler B. Gardner 385
Charles S. Glidden 361
Alexander C. Swain 312

Isaac Hamblin 216
James F. Brown 157
Scattering 2
Blanks 575

THREE BOARD OF HEALTH.

George E. Mooers 335
Alexander C. Swain 261
Allen Coffin 257

Gorham G. Andrews 213
Lewis P. Tracy 142
James F. Brown 92
David W. Gibbs 88
Scattering 3
Blanks 4

FIVE FIREWARDS.

Asa C. Jones 468
Eben R. Folger 465
Charles H. Pitman 463
Barzillai S. Coffin 458
Joseph A. Johnson 456
Scattering 5
Blanks 430

SHALL LIQUOR LICENSES BE GRANTED?

Yes 360
No 143
Blanks 49

The vote was announced at 9:20 P. M. and the meeting adjourned to 10 A. M.

STATE ELECTION.

Greenhalge Receives 35,755 Plurality.

Nov. 9—1893.

GREAT REPUBLICAN GAINS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Anthony Smalley Chosen Representative by 41 Plurality.

Henry Riddell Re-elected Register of Probate by a Handsome Majority.

[We had arranged with the American Press Association to have electrotyped plates ready for printing, giving detailed results of the election throughout the state and country, forwarded to us in time for today's edition. A telegram late this (Wednesday) forenoon states they missed the train at Boston this morning, and we are restricted to such general telegraphic reports as could be obtained by cable up to the time of going to press:]

Elections were held in thirteen states on Tuesday and resulted in Republican gains in every state except Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky.

The latest telegraphic reports up to the time of our going to press give Greenhalge 191,844, Russell 156,089, a plurality for the former of 35,755.

In Iowa, Jackson, Rep., is elected by 20,000 majority.

Ohio gives McKinley, Rep. a majority of 30,000 to 40,000.

In Virginia, O'Farrel, Dem., is elected by 40,000 to 50,000.

In New York the Republicans win the legislature which was two-thirds Democratic last year. Bartlett, Rep., is elected judge of the court of appeals over Maynard by the largest plurality given in the state since Grover Cleveland defeated Charles J. Folger—50,000 to 75,000.

The Local Election,

Notwithstanding the day was all that could be desired the vote polled was the lightest for a number of years. In view of the fact that seven candidates aspired to the two local offices, the vote fell short of the lowest estimate, reaching only 583. A general feeling of apathy appeared to pervade the town and despite the abundance of carriages plying to and fro in the interests of the local candidates, it was often difficult to persuade voters to go to the polls.

The result of the vote was ascertained shortly after half-past seven o'clock, considerably earlier than for several years past, and showed that Captain Anthony Smalley had been re-elected Representative receiving 198 votes, a plurality of 41 votes over Mr. Gardiner, his nearest competitor, who unquestionably owes his defeat to the candidacy of Allen Coffin, Esq., who received 103 votes. Mr. Norcross, the Democratic candidate, received 198 votes.

Continued over

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1892 Returns fourteen over.

The Embargo.

Severe Weather for Nantucket--The Most Severe Winter for Many Years--Happenings on Land and Sea--A Pen Sketch of the Desolate Scene from the Tower Look-out --Latest Facts Regarding Our Isolation.

Had any citizen had the temerity to have prophesied the present extended period of cold weather a month ago, his words would doubtless have been ridiculed. It was not even anticipated by those men who eagerly await a cold snap each successive winter, which shall give them an ice crop, and they consequently took advantage of the first opportunity and filled their houses with ice ranging from four and one-half to nine or ten inches in thickness. But their action was prudent, because of man's inability to foresee the future, and they happily content themselves with things as they are. The cold spell which gave them their crops of ice has continued scarcely with a break, and for a fortnight has grown gradually more severe. For several days last week the mercury hung among the twenties, and ice made fast in the harbor as well as on the fresh water ponds. The sharp weather of Wednesday and Thursday week, sealed the harbor against ingress or egress; but our community felt a sense of comfort in knowing that the Island Home was "on the opposite side," as well as in the belief that she would effect a landing of the mails at the east end of the island. But verily, "man proposes and God disposes," and we are completely at the mercy of the Ice King, with but a dreary waste of ice in sight from every point of our shores, and with little prospect of being able to resume communication with the continent for days at least. The situation is a decidedly cheerless one, but to the native Nantucketer devoid of that extreme feeling of lonesomeness which seizes those strangers upon our shores who have known but a temporary interruption of travel and constant communication upon the main-land. Several parties who visited the island on business await anxiously the breaking-up of the blockade, and have doubtless taken solemn oaths with themselves to give us a wide berth in the future at this season of the year. We would we could assist such, but as that is out of the question, they must keep us company in bearing up cheerfully under such an ice infliction.

For many years we have escaped such severely cold weather as that this week, when several mornings dawned, revealing the mercury at zero and two or four degrees below, the cold seeming to strengthen as the days lengthened. Cold and ice have been the popular topics of discussion, and predictors of "southerly winds" have now few if any supporters. Tuesday we were threatened with an "old-fashioned" snow storm, but this blew back into a stinging northwester, which was received with better grace than a huge pile of snow would have been.

Never within our recollection have we been similarly situated, with our steamboat frozen solid in the ice at our very doors, unable to proceed either way, and in a somewhat precarious situation. Longer periods of isolation we have had, but always with our steamer free for action, and thus our present predicament is one of peculiar concernment. Our community, outside of their fears for the safety of the numerous craft ice-bound in the outer bay, take the matter of the embargo philosophically, and await patiently the outgoing of ice, which shall relieve us from durance.

We have labored carefully to collect every detail connected with the ice-blockade, which has been sought for with interest by all. Our friends knowing or learning of additional facts from any of the ice-bound vessels will confer a favor by acquainting us with everything that will be of interest. We will first take our readers for a week's trip on

THE ISLAND HOME.

She left here on Thursday morning, 27th ult., for Woods Holl, taking passengers and mails, from which latter our main-land friends gained their latest intelligence from us. The weather in the afternoon and during Friday was too boisterous for her return, and not until Saturday did she leave, with orders from headquarters at New Bedford to go to Nantucket, land passengers and mails, and return immediately to Woods Holl. She left at 7 o'clock, touching at Oak Bluffs. Mr. Jared Norton, the clerk, gives us the following account of their experience from that time to the present. He said substantially as follows: After reaching Cape Poge ran into a field of sloshy ice, which did not impede our progress, then struck a lead of clear water from that point to Norton Shoal buoy; again met "porridgy ice," but kept on through it until we struck into the main body of ice southeast of Tuckernuck shoal, where it was so hard as to stop our farther progress. Aftering manœuvering about two hours made out to get the boat around, and started back for Woods Holl. Had proceeded well around Tuckernuck shoal, when we met the field of ice we had passed through when bound this way. It had frozen hard since we came down, and the hour being late and our supply of coal short, Capt. Manter at once saw that it was useless to attempt to force a passage through the ice, while the shoals prevented our steering around the floe, and he adopted the best course he could have taken under the circumstances,—turning back into the solid ice as far as possible out of the strong tides. Sunday morning it was thought by those on board that the tide would open the ice and allow them to escape, but as it proved, the high wind kept it in about us, and during the afternoon we were carried rather too near the shoal ground off Tuckernuck. Steam was made immediately, and we ran to the eastward, and after a long struggle reached nearly the position we now occupy (about two miles off Reed pond), from which we have changed but slightly since.

Monday morning a young man named Alexander Taylor went out over the ice to the boat, a journey accompanied with considerable danger, and requiring careful navigation. He broke through the ice at several points on his way, but fortunately made a round trip in safety, bringing the intelligence that the steamer's supply of coal was nearly exhausted.

Clark's papers and those of Mr. O. F. Hussey were landed by two young men, and later in the forenoon Messrs. George B. Randall, Henry Crocker, Frederick F. Crocker, John P. Taber, Robert K. Appleton, Clarence Jernegan, William E. Bates and Henry Coffin, set off in the ice with two dories for the mails, and after a toilsome journey brought them safely ashore in the afternoon, being four hours in making the trip. Mr. Henry B. Ellis was the only passenger, and he followed them to the shore.

The boat had an assorted freight, including five beeves for Messrs. D. W. & R. E. Burgess. A small stock of hay for the cattle procured at Woods Holl before leaving was exhausted the previous night; but fortunately there was a lot of grain on board, with which they were fed.

The next problem to be solved was the matter of supplying the steamer with coal, and hay for the cattle. The hay was transported early Tuesday morning, and subsequently dories on sleds, with coal in bags, set out from the Cliffs. It was a tedious process, the jagged ice rendering the work slow and perilous, while the broken places made it rather a hazardous undertaking. One or two loads were safely taken out, and the work was abandoned for the day, as the men did not care to risk themselves on the treacherous ice during the out-flowing tide. The work of coaling the steamer has been daily prosecuted since, though the work has been so slow on account of so small a number being employed that the amount on board has not been materially increased, the daily consumption of fuel being about equal to the daily supply.

As regards water and provisions there is a plentiful supply on board, orders having been sent to Capt. Manter to use whatever he might require for the comfort of himself and crew from the cargo. The steamer is in a more favorable position than the numerous sailing craft in the ice, as she is out of the influence of the strong tides. The thermometer on board Wednesday morning registered at zero, and Thursday morning four degrees below.

BY LAND AND SEA.

Throughout the week the situation of the steamer has been the general topic of conversation, and every person whose house-top commanded a view of the water (or ice) has been on the alert each morning to discover if there has been any material change in the positions of the several ice-bound vessels during the night. Clark has had all the business he could comfortably attend to, and with the ever-alert wrecker has appeared in his lofty perch in the tower by dawn, each day, to gaze upon the lonesome vessels, and through his glass

"Nearer to view his prey, and unespied
To mark what of their state he might more learn."

He has kept the people well posted, and been nearly frantic at the sight of so large a number of helpless craft.

Tuesday morning it was seen that three schooners had been driven down upon the flat ground off Great Point by the ice, and immediately a gang of wreckers left town for that place. The snow during the afternoon hid them from view from the town, and as night commenced to fall, with an increasing wind from the northeast and every indication of a terrific snow-storm, wild rumors of one vessel sunk and the crew taken to the rigging, a second with colors of distress flying, and the third precariously situated, commenced to float among the people, and were of course more or less magnified as they went from mouth to mouth, until it caused a thrill of horror to creep through the veins of every listener, and when the glad tidings were sounded in the public ear the next morning that two of the vessels were clear of the rip, and the crew of the third safe at the American House, a feeling of relief was generally manifested. The facts of the case are these. The vessels were set upon the rip by the ice during the eastern tide, which, when it turned carried two off. The third is still aground about three-quarters of a mile from the shore with nearly every sail set. Her crew left here Tuesday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock, landing safely on the point in their yawl-boat and light gig. The wrecking crew made an ineffectual attempt to reach the vessels but the ice baffled their efforts. From Mr. Ernest Tyson, second mate of the vessel, we get a full statement of their experience since leaving port.

The vessel is the Uriah B. Fisk, Capt. William Crowell, of Dennis, from North Weymouth, via Boston, for Charleston, S. C., with 760 tons guano in sacks, from Bradlee's bone yard, Weymouth. Sailed from Boston on Thursday, January 27th, with a strong northeast breeze. The wind increased to a gale, and at 10.30 anchored under Chatham, where she remained until Sunday. The cold was severe Saturday night, and the rigging and vessel were iced, and early Sunday got under way. The ice made about us, rendering it difficult to work the vessel, and that night dropped anchor inside the Handkerchief shoal lightship, about seven miles east of Bishop and Clerk's light, on account of heavy ice; but Monday morning found we were drifting and again took our anchor. In the sound, with Brant Point bearing about S. by W., dropped anchor again, slacking out all our chain. But the heavy field of ice swept us along, and at 11.15, Tuesday forenoon, struck bottom on the northwest corner of the shoal off Great Point. Hauled the hatches off immediately and jetsoned a part of the cargo. Got sail on the vessel and attempted to kedge her off, running out seventy-five fathoms of hawser, but the ice swept it to leeward. At high water made another effort to float her, without avail. Tried the pumps, and found she had gained six inches of water in a quarter of an hour, and the captain ordered the boats to be made ready for leaving her, as night was coming on and a heavy sea running. We were about three-quarters of a mile from shore, but landed safely at about quarter of five o'clock. There were ready hands to receive us, and with the exception of the captain, his wife and the mate, we were brought to town. Mrs. Crowell was injured slightly in taking her from the boat. We saved all our effects, and the dog belonging to the vessel.

The Uriah B. Fisk is eight years old, and owned in Boston and Dennis. About 240 tons of her cargo was stored between decks, and this will, it is thought, escape unharmed. The cargo is valued at about $25,000.

Thursday morning Underwriters' agent, J. B. Macy, Esq., dispatched the Jersey boat to Great Point, and the wrecking crew, in charge of Capt. J. O. Freeman, boarded the schooner shortly after noon, and took in some sail. They anticipate being able to save her. We do not learn whether she is insured or not. She is of 513.19 tons burthen. The crew list is as follows: Captain, William Crowell, of Dennis; ——— Chase, of Dennis, mate; Ernest Tyson, of London, second mate; Joseph Williams, of Western Islands, cook (hands slightly frost-bitten); Benjamin and Samuel Bennett and Simon Pitts, of Nova Scotia, and John Carlson, of Norway, seamen.

FROM THE TOWER

the view is sublime. At the north of us an immense ice-pack, extends as far as the eye can reach, even with the aid of the most powerful glass. The angular edges of huge pieces of ice point upward in every conceivable direction from the cold, cheerless field, while on the shoal grounds huge piles of ice have been thrown up by the action of the currents, and sparkle brightly in the sunlight. These towering barriers change with each succeeding tide, and thus the scene in their particular locality is an ever-shifting one. The monotony of the frozen surface, on Wednesday morning, was only broken by the numerous sailing craft that have been caught and held fast,—eleven of them in number,—which lay scattered between Great Point and Muskeget. Eight of these (including the steamer) came within the range of the naked eye, while two of the others were partially hidden from view by Tuckernuck island. The two schooners which grounded on Great Point in company with the Uriah B. Fisk, were carried southeast by the northwest wind of the previous night, and occupy positions a few miles west of Great Point; another brace of schooners propelled by the same power, were driven in within a few miles of the steamer; another vessel was located in the vicinity of Swile Island shoal, and, it is thought, was boarded by a crew from Tuckernuck during the day, while the rest were exposed to the strong tides of the sound, and carried helplessly back and forth. Large steam craft were discerned forcing their way east and west through the ice at various hours of the day, making but slow progress. But eight of the vessels are now in sight, a brig which appeared on the south side of Smith's Island having gone on her way, while the fate of two more which were swept into Muskeget channel can only be conjectured.

A wide ice-belt encircles us on the outer shores, depriving residents of the east end of the island of their usual fine water prospect, and extending far to the south and west. The fall of snow of Tuesday was sufficient to complete the desolate scene. This is, as nearly as pen will describe, the picture which met our gaze from the tower. It has not changed materially since that time, and the indications as we go to press (Friday afternoon) are that—well, its an ice subject, but we are tired of it.

NOTES.

About ten tons of coal have been hauled to the steamer since Monday morning.

A lad named Arthur Cary had a narrow escape from drowning a few days since, by breaking through the ice near the steamboat.

The crews of several of the vessels visited each other for friendly "gams," Wednesday and Thursday.

The work of coaling the steamer was progressing finely yesterday, facilities for doing so having been greatly increased. Two gangs of men were employed transporting the coal on sleds built for the purpose from early morn until sunset. Horses were also engaged during the afternoon in teaming it, and it was expected between six and eight tons would be put aboard by nightfall.

A large steamship passed 'Sconset, outside of Bass Rip, Thursday, bound in from the southward.

A large steam collier was caught by the ice during Thursday night, and there remains. Her whole hull and decks, seen through the glass, are a mass of ice.

The Messrs. Burgess Brothers drove their cattle ashore over the ice early yesterday morning.

One of the three vessels off Tuckernuck has disappeared since Thursday afternoon.

THE LATEST.

Just before going to press word was brought to us that a part of the crew of the schooner lying nearest the steamer had been aboard of her for water, their supply being nearly exhausted. Capt. Charles E. Smalley visited the vessel about noon, and hands us a list of names of a portion of the ice-bound vessels to be seen from here, which he learned from Capt. Andrew Gray, of schooner Trade Wind (the one nearest the steamer). This vessel is 96.94 tons, lime loaded, and is of and bound from Rockland, Me., for New York; the one just outside of her is the Edward H. Norton, of Wellfleet, for the Chesapeake for a cargo of oysters. She is 56.51 tons register. The captain's name is not known. The two-masted schooner just within Great Point, is the Speedwell, Capt. Whitten, of and from Rockland, Me., for New York, with lime. Registers 111.49 tons.

Capt. Gray informed Capt. Smalley that he had obtained a little water from the Island Home, and should build a small sled and procure more to-day. Had plenty of provisions. He also said the ice had lifted the Edward H. Norton about three feet.

Clark reports a lumber laden schooner ashore on Muskeget, and that parties from Tuckernuck were going out over the ice to board her.

Capt. C. E. Smalley paced the distance from the steamer to the shore, and his estimate is that she is one mile and one-quarter distant.

Compared with last year, Captain Smalley lost 40 votes, Mr. Gardner received the same number, 157, Mr. Norcross fell 79 behind Mr. Hills, and Mr. Coffin gained 6, but on the basis of the reduced vote Capt. Smalley gained 4, Mr. Gardner 24, Mr. Coffin 26, and Mr. Norcross lost 45.

For Register of Probate, Mr. Riddell, the present incumbent, was re-elected by a handsome majority. Nov 9 1893

The vote in detail appears below:

Governor.

Frederick T. Greenhalge, (Rep.)	338
John E. Russell, (Dem.)	160
Louis Albert Banks, (Pro.)	24
George H. Cary, (People's)	16
Patrick F. O'Neil, (Socialist)	0
Blanks	45
	583

Lieutenant-Governor.

Roger Wolcott, (Rep.)	332
James B. Carroll, (Dem.)	151
Henry C. Smith, (Pro.)	20
James K. Harris, (People's)	15
Morris E. Ruther, (Socialist)	0
Blanks	65
	583

Secretary.

William M. Olin, (Rep.)	322
James W. McDonald, (Dem.)	144
Samuel B. Shapleigh, (Pro.)	19
Isaac W. Skinner, (People's)	8
Frederick A. Nagler, (Socialist)	0
Blanks	90
	583

Treasurer.

Henry M. Phillips, (Rep.)	315
Eben S. Stevens, (Dem.)	137
Wilbert D. Farnham, Jr., (Pro.)	17
Thomas A. Watson, (People's)	16
Squire E. Putney, (Socialist)	2
Blanks	96
	583

Auditor.

John W. Kimball, (Rep.)	317
Boardman Hall, (Dem.)	136
Alfred H. Evans, (Pro.)	20
Maurice W. Landers, (People's)	14
Hermann J. Koepke, (Socialist)	1
Blanks	95
	583

see back page 893

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the name. X

SELECTMEN March 1892 **Vote for SEVEN**

ROLLIN M. ALLEN	Orange Street	125
JOHN S. APPLETON, Jr.	Pine Street	162
DANIEL C. BRAYTON	Darling Street	271
JOSEPH C. BROCK	Chapman Avenue	278
DAVID W. BURGESS	Liberty Street	222
RICHARD E. BURGESS	Union Street	381
WILLIAM T. DEVLAN	Darling Street	124
HIRAM C. FOLGER	Main Street	286
ARTHUR H. GARDNER	Milk Street	323
JOHN HARPS	Martin's Lane	107
ISAAC HILLS	North Street	157
JAMES A. HOLMES	Mount Vernon Street	248
ALMON T. MOWRY	Main Street	158
HENRY RIDDELL	Centre Street	314
CHARLES E. SNOW	West Centre Street	259
B 432		

March, 1892

TOWN CLERK . . . . . **Vote for ONE**

LAURISTON BUNKER	Gay Street	414
ALLEN COFFIN	Main Street	111
B 44		

ASSESSORS . . . . . **Vote for THREE**

ALLEN COFFIN	Main Street	177
JOSEPH L. ENAS	Union Street	183
CHARLES F. HAMMOND	Centre Street	123
EDWARD B. HUSSEY	West Centre Street	382
GEORGE K. LONG	North Water Street	95
CHARLES E. SNOW	West Centre Street	211
JOHN M. WINSLOW	Quince Street	236
HERBERT G. WORTH	North Water Street	62
B		
Blanks 237		

TOWN AND COUNTY TREASURER . . . . . **Vote for ONE**

HENRY PADDACK	Vestal Street	484
B. 85		

COLLECTOR OF TAXES . . . . . **Vote for ONE**

WILLIAM B. STARBUCK	Orange Street	345
JOHN M. WINSLOW	Quince Street	194
B. 30		

SCHOOL COMMITTEE . . . . . **Vote for TWO**

ELLENWOOD B. COLEMAN	Centre Street	438
ARTHUR H. GARDNER	Milk Street	418
B 301		
5		

AUDITORS . . . . . **Vote for TWO**

CHARLES H. MOWRY	North Water Street	440
JOSIAH F. MURPHEY	Hussey Street	440
Blanks 234		
21		

ROAD COMMISSIONER . . . . . **Vote for ONE**

JOSEPH A. JOHNSON	Mill Street	276
FRANK A. MITCHELL	Fair Street	229
1 B. 63		

CONSTABLES . . . . . **Vote for SIX**

GEORGE W. BROWN	Lily Street	417
DAVID H. ELDREDGE	Orange Street	265
WILLIAM FITZGERALD	Lily Street	284
CHANDLER B. GARDNER	East York Street	329
CHARLES S. GLIDDEN	Beaver Street	309
CALVIN C. HAMBLIN	Farmer Street	189
HORACE G. NORCROSS	Orange Street	352
JOHN ROBERTS	Union Street	204
ALEXANDER C. SWAIN	North Street	276
1 B 170		

FIREWARDS . . . . . **Vote for FIVE**

BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	Fair Street	462
EBEN R. FOLGER	Farmer Street	461
JOSEPH A. JOHNSON	Mill Street	463
ASA C. JONES	Pine Street	423
CHARLES H. PITMAN	Siasconset	488
B. 531		

To vote on the following, mark a Cross in the square at the right of YES or NO:— X

Shall Licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?	YES	406
	NO	117

B 46

The Sugar-Cured Congress.

Tune—"The Old Oaken Bucket."

How dear to our hearts is our Democratic Congress,
As hopeless inaction presents it to view;
The bill of poor Wilson, the deep-tangled tariff,
And every mad pledge that their lunacy knew!
The widespread depression, the mills that closed by it,
The rock of free silver where great Grover fell;
They've busted our country, no use to deny it,
And darn the old party, it's busted as well.
This G. Cleveland Congress,
This Queen Lilly Congress,
This wild free trade Congress
We all love so well.

Their moss-covered pledges we no longer treasure,
For often at noon, when out hunting a job,
We find that, instead of the corn they had promised,
They've given us nothing—not even a cob.
How ardent we cussed 'em with lips overflowing,
With sulphurous blessings as great swear words fell;
The emblems of hunger, free trade and free silver,
Are sounding in sorrow the workingman's knell.
This bank-breaking Congress,
This mill-closing Congress,
This starvation Congress
We all love so well.

How sweet from their eloquent lips to receive it,
"Cursed tariff protection no longer uphold."
We listened—and voted our dinner pails empty,
The factories silent, the furnaces cold.
And now, far removed from our lost situations,
The tear of regret doth intrusively swell;
We yearn for Republican administration,
And sigh for the Congress that served us so well.
This Fifty-third Congress,
This Democrat Congress,
This sugar-cured Congress
We wish was in—well.

Lyer 1886

50	Jan 15. C
02	
50	Apr 1
18	
50	July 2
02	
50	Oct. 1
02	
50	1887 Jan 1
11	
50	Apr. 4

From Prov. Republican Seen about March 21-1895

If our Nantucket correspondent does not refrain from sending us horrible examples of typography we warn him that the vigilance committee will be put on his track.

This time he has sent us a "rag" called the Journal, which is the worst yet.

Besides bad grammer and 1129 errors it contains a blur which our Asiatic editor claims to be a map of Siam. We have seen newspapers gotten up in rebel prisons and printed on wall paper and human skins which appeared in neater style than this. The misguided subscribers of this sheet, if it has any, receive our sympathy. Its editor, we understand, is a Bay State statesman, journalist and orator. "God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts".

ONCE THEY WERE PENSIONERS.

But for Reasons They Have Been Dropped from the List.

Washington, D. C., July 12.—Secretary Hoke Smith has transmitted to the senate, under date of June 26, a statement containing the information asked for in the following senate resolution:

That the secretary of the interior be, and is hereby, directed to inform the senate of the number of pensioners whose pensions have been suspended or cancelled since the fourth day of March, 1893; the number of such pensioners whose pensions have been restored to the rate they were drawing at the time of such suspension or cancellation; the number, names, post office address and rate of those pensioners whose pensions have been partially restored since that date, and the cause of the reduction of the rate they were drawing at the date of the suspension or cancellation, and also the number of those who have been fully restored to the pension roll at the rate they were drawing at the time of suspension or cancellation, and the number, names, post office address and the cause of suspension or cancellation of those whose pensions have been entirely suspended or cancelled.

The resolution is dated April 14, but the statement is compiled to include all cases suspended and reinstated up to, and including, May 10.

A recapitulation shows that the total number of pensioners suspended, and reinstated at the same rate, was 9,509; still suspended, 326; reduced, 3,014; dropped, 2,671. Of these, among the residents of Massachusetts who were reduced or dropped, are as follows:

Reduced, for the reason that the pensionable disability did not exist in a degree to warrant continuance at former rate; law of June 27, 1890:

Booth, Joseph, Fall River, $12 to $8; Cahoon, William C., Brockton, $8 to $6; Codding, Henry H., Taunton, $8 to $6; Ellis, Ebenezer, Fairhaven, $12 to $6; Ford, Daniel N., Onset, $8 to $6; Fuller, Lucius M., South Middleboro, $8 to $6; Gore, Alphonso M., Taunton, $8 to $6; Haskins, James E., North Dighton, $8 to $6; Haskins, Henry F., Fairhaven, $12 to $6; Horton, Frank W., Fall River, $8 to $6; Just, William, Fall River, $8 to $6; Kinsley, Christian, Dodgeville, $12 to $8; Parker, Gould E., Brockton, $8 to $6; Salmon, John, Fall River, $8 to $6; Winn, Lucomb C., Foxboro, $6 to $4.

Under general law: Clapp, Charles W., North Scituate, $18 to $17; Desilver, Jose C., Hyannis, $18 to $17.

Pensions dropped, for the reason that the disabilities for which they were pensioned did not exist in a pensionable degree:

Coggins, John, Fall River, $12.

Dropped at pensioner's request:

Linsley, Susan W., Orleans, $8 per month.

Pensioners dropped for the reason that they were not ratably disabled from earning a support by manual labor:

Buffington, Elisha, Fall River, $6; Briggs, Edward C., Brockton, $8; Coggeshall, Abner, Fall River, $6; Churchill, William H., South Abington, $6; Harlow Simon, Middleboro, $6; Mosher, Benjamin F., Middleboro, $6; Neal, Zephania H., Brockton, $8; Rose, Eugene F., North Dighton, $6; Wilbur, George N., Taunton, $6.

221

Cr.

50
52
58
52
52
61

OFFICE OF

CLERK OF COURTS,

NANTUCKET COUNTY.

Nantucket, Mass, Sept 18 1891

Four Babies at a Birth.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Aug. 25. North Leverett, a little hamlet in the eastern part of Franklin county, had a genuine sensation yesterday, when the townspeople learned that Mrs. Alvin J. Moore had given birth to four babies, three girls and one boy. The three girls died soon after birth, but the boy is likely to live. The mother is a large, strong woman, while the father, who is a lumber merchant, is a frail man, in poor health.

Postmaster
No. Leverett Mass

Dear Sir

Please have the kindness to tell me whether the above is true. I cut the slip from the Boston Journal and if true it ~~it~~ is wonderful

Yours Truely
J. F. Murphey
Nantucket
Mass.

Box 593

(Over)

over

Cr.

...sh			50
			50
			50
			50
			50
			50

AN APPEAL

TO THE Nov. - 1895

Voters of Nantucket.

If you desire a repeal of the sewer commissioners act, under which three men, chosen by about a dozen votes, have assumed to run the town in debt without any authority of the town, or appropriation therefor, and at a time when the finances of the town are in a very bad condition, with an increased rate of taxation,

Vote for ALLEN COFFIN for Representative

If you desire legislation that shall relieve Muskeget from the unjust and burdensome provisions which the present law imposes,

Vote for ALLEN COFFIN for Representative

If you desire legislation to continue the work of the State Highway Commission and a fulfillment of the gospel of good roads throughout the Commonwealth,

Vote for ALLEN COFFIN for Representative

MAKE NO MISTAKE.

The name of Allen Coffin will appear on the official ballot as a "Citizens" candidate for Representative to the General Court, for which office he is a candidate, and respectfully solicits the votes of his townsmen irrespective of party.

As a compliment to him and without his participation or knowledge, the Prohibition Convention at Sandwich has also made him the nominee for State Senator, so that his name will twice appear on the official ballot.

While it will make no difference how many times the name appears, nor how many may be pleased to vote for him for both Senator and Representative, the voters of Nantucket are requested to vote for him for Representative, and to be sure that they make a cross against the name in the Representative list. A vote for Senator will be only complimentary, while a vote for Representative will count. Make no mistake.

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TO THE Nov. - 1895

Voters of Nantucket.

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Mr. Leverett Mass Sep 21

The clipping from Boston Patri enclosed is true in main parts the Mother is not a large strong Women weighs about 120#

the last of the four babies is dead

Think if you wish you can get a picture of the babie. Respt Yours

E W Buckmaster

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, February 6th, 1895.

529

Lauriston Bunker
TOWN CLERK.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

To Vote for a Person, mark a X Cross in the Square at the right of X the Name.

SELECTMEN . . . . . Vote for SEVEN			X
ROLLIN M. ALLEN	Winter street	245	
JOHN S. APPLETON, Jr.	Pine street	69	
CHARLES W. AUSTIN	Liberty street	193	
GEORGE A. BARRETT	New street	56	
HENRY U. BENNETT	Darling street	249	
JOSEPH C. BROCK	Chapman avenue	534	
DAVID W. BURGESS	Liberty street	170	
ALLEN COFFIN, Independent	No. 148 Main street	190	
HORACE R. COLEMAN	Prospect street	202	
FREDERICK WILLETTS FOLGER	Centre street	137	
HIRAM C. FOLGER	Main street	193	
CHARLES S. GLIDDEN	Beaver street	110	
CHARLES A. KENNEY	Orange street	134	
JOHN KILLEN	Pleasant street	131	
THOMAS W. KING	Siasconset	114	
THOMAS G. MACY	Orange street	43	
WILLIAM H. NORCROSS	Vestal street	237	
HENRY RIDDELL	Centre street	178	

TOWN CLERK . . . . . Vote for ONE			
JOHN F. BROWN	Main street	139	
LAURISTON BUNKER	No. 9 Gay street	340	

ASSESSOR For Three Years . . . . . Vote for ONE			
CHARLES F. COFFIN	Orange street	164	
JOSEPH L. ENAS	Union street	313	

TREASURER . . . . . Vote for ONE			
HENRY PADDACK	Vestal street	460	

COLLECTOR OF TAXES . . . . . Vote for ONE			
CHARLES F. COFFIN	Orange street	82	
REUBEN C. LONG	Martins lane	69	
WILLIAM B. STARBUCK	Orange street	310	
HERBERT G. WORTH	North Water street	90	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE For Three Years . . Vote for TWO			
ELLENWOOD B. COLEMAN	Centre street	378	
ARTHUR H. GARDNER	Milk street	394	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE For One Year . . . . Vote for ONE			
Ring F Defriez		17	

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR . . . . . Vote for FIVE			
MALINDA S. BARNEY	Main street	372	
JOSEPH C. BROCK	Chapman avenue	350	
HORACE R. COLEMAN	Prospect street	217	
HIRAM C. FOLGER	Main street	146	
ASA C. JONES	Orange street	417	
SUSAN P. JONES	Orange street	357	
WILLIAM H. NORCROSS	Vestal street	257	

AUDITORS . . . . . Vote for TWO			
CHARLES H. MOWRY	North Water street	408	
JOSIAH F. MURPHEY	Hussey street	397	

CONSTABLES . . . . . Vote for SIX			
GEORGE W. BROWN	Lily street	420	
BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	School street	362	
WILLIAM FITZGERALD	Lily street	378	
CHANDLER B. GARDNER	East York street	371	
HORACE G. NORCROSS	Orange street	410	
ALEXANDER C. SWAIN	Cabot street	380	

SEWER COMMISSIONER For Three Years . Vote for ONE			
Riddell		9	

BOARD OF HEALTH For One Year . . . . Vote for ONE			
WALTER S. CHASE	Orange street	71	
ROBERT W. COLEMAN	New Mill street	135	
THOMAS G. MACY	Orange street	86	
ALEXANDER C. SWAIN	Cabot street	151	

BOARD OF HEALTH For Two Years . . . Vote for ONE			
JOHN W. BRADY	Pearl street	97	
FRANK A. MITCHELL	Fair street	245	
GEORGE E. MOOERS	Main street	172	

BOARD OF HEALTH For Three Years . . Vote for ONE			
ALLEN COFFIN, Independent	148 Main street	180	
JOHN S. GROUARD	North Water street	327	

FIREWARDS . . . . . Vote for FIVE			
CHARLES G. COFFIN, 3d	Main street	383	
EBEN R. FOLGER	Farmer street	383	
JOSEPH A. JOHNSON	Mill street	324	
ASA C. JONES	Orange street	408	
GHARLES H. PITMAN	Siasconset	374	
GEORGE M. WINSLOW	West Centre street	182	

To vote on the following, mark a Cross in the square at the right of YES or NO: X

Shall Licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?	YES	300	
	NO	141	

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, Nov. 6, 1894,

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

Wm M. Olin,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying a list of candidates or specimen ballot—fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in Square at right of Name and Designation.

576

GOVERNOR. Mark ONE.		
GEORGE H. CARY—of Lynn	People's Party	21
FREDERIC T. GREENHALGE—of Lowell	Republican	367
ALFRED W. RICHARDSON—of Springfield	Prohibition	7
JOHN E. RUSSELL—of Leicester	Democratic	136
DAVID TAYLOR—of Boston	Socialist Labor	2

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Mark ONE.		
WILBERT O. DWINELL—of Danvers	People's Party	14
MORITZ E. RUTHER—of Holyoke	Socialist Labor	2
SAMUEL B. SHAPLEIGH—of Boston	Prohibition	7
CHARLES E. STRATTON—of Boston	Democratic	130
ROGER WOLCOTT—of Boston	Republican	347
		69

SECRETARY. Mark ONE.		
CHARLES A. DeCOURCY—of Lawrence	Democratic	117
WILBERT D. FARNHAM, Jr.—of Somerville	Prohibition	10
JOSEPH F. MALLONEY—of Lynn	Socialist Labor	4
WILLIAM M. OLIN—of Boston	Republican	340
ISAAC W. SKINNER—of Brockton	People's Party	10
		95

TREASURER. Mark ONE.		
EMIL AUERBACH—of Adams	Socialist Labor	7
JOHN M. FISHER—of Attleborough	Prohibition	12
JAMES S. GRINNELL—of Greenfield	Democratic	116
MARTIN W. MORAN—of Boston	People's Party	13
HENRY M. PHILLIPS—of Springfield	Republican	332
		94

AUDITOR. Mark ONE.		
JOHN W. KIMBALL—of Fitchburg	Republican	340
MAURICE W. LANDERS—of Pittsfield	People's Party	13
WILBUR M. PURRINGTON—of Williamsburg	Prohibition	7
CHARLES N. WENTWORTH—of Lynn	Socialist Labor	5
ALFRED C. WHITNEY—of Boston	Democratic	120
		89

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Mark ONE.		
FRANK M. FORBUSH—of Natick	Prohibition	8
HENRY F. HURLBURT—of Lynn	Democratic	115
HOSEA M. KNOWLTON—of New Bedford	Republican	369
FREDERICK AUGUST NAGLER—of West Springfield	Socialist Labor	3
JAMES SUMNER—of Milton	People's Party	13

COUNCILLOR—First District. Mark ONE.		
ZIBA C. KEITH—of Brockton	Republican	349
GEORGE H. PALMER—of Fairhaven	Democratic	125

SENATOR—Cape District. Mark ONE.		
ISAAC F. CROSBY—of Brewster	Democratic	126
WILLIAM A. MORSE—of Tisbury	Republican	345
WILLIAM H. WOODWELL—of Sandwich	Prohibition	15

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Nantucket District. Mark ONE.		
ALLEN COFFIN—of Nantucket	Independent	153
JOHN J. GARDNER—of Nantucket	Republican	250
JOHN HARPS—of Nantucket	Independent Citizens	12
ISAAC HILLS—of Nantucket	Democratic	149
		13

DISTRICT ATTORNEY—Southern District. Mark ONE.		
ANDREW J. JENNINGS—of Fall River	Republican	403
		173

REGISTER OF DEEDS—Nantucket District. Mark ONE.		
LAURISTON BUNKER—of Nantucket	Independent Nom. Paper	353
CHAS F. COFFIN—of Nantucket	Republican Independent Nom. Paper	158
		65

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS. Thirteenth District. Mark ONE.		
ROBERT HOWARD—of Fall River	Democratic	150
JOHN SIMPKINS—of Yarmouth	Republican	352
		74

To vote on the following, mark a Cross in the square at the right of YES *or* NO:— X

Shall the proposed amendment to the constitution relative to Commissioners of Insolvency be approved and ratified?	YES	219
	NO	143

514

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, February 6th, 1896.

Whole number 581 Men
27 Ladies
608

Lauriston Bunker
Town Clerk.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

To Vote for a Person, mark a X Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SELECTMEN . . . . . Vote for FIVE

ROLLIN M. ALLEN X	Winter street	303
C. WARREN AUSTIN	Liberty street	129
GEORGE A. BARRETT	New street	63
HENRY U. BENNETT	Darling street	105
DAVID W. BURGESS	Liberty street	206
ALLEN COFFIN X	No. 148 Main street	334
EDMUND B. FOX X	Broad street	400
JOSIAH FREEMAN X	Centre street	420
JAMES A. HOLMES	Mt. Vernon street	23
ALMON T. MOWRY X	Main street	250
WILLIAM H. NORCROSS	Vestal street	223

TOWN CLERK . . . . . Vote for ONE

JOHN F. BROWN	Main street	162
LAURISTON BUNKER X	No. 9 Gay street	377
		46

ASSESSOR For Three Years . . . . . Vote for ONE

HIRAM C. FOLGER	Main street	439
		139

TREASURER . . . . . Vote for ONE

HENRY PADDACK	Vestal street	374
		67

COLLECTOR OF TAXES . . . . . Vote for ONE

ANTHONY W. AYERS	Pearl street	172
BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	School street	95
WILLIAM B. STARBUCK	Orange street	258

SCHOOL COMMITTEE For Three Years . . Vote for TWO

ARTHUR H. COOK	Milk street	443
HELEN B. W. WORTH	Winter street	333
J. C. Ring		176
		363

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR . . . . . Vote for FIVE

MALINDA S. BARNEY	Main street	349
JOSEPH C. BROCK	Chapman avenue	376
HIRAM C. FOLGER	Main street	333
ASA C. JONES	Orange street	394
SUSAN P. JONES	Orange street	344
ORESTES A. B. TRACY	Orange street	294
		610

AUDITORS . . . . . Vote for TWO

Konard		56
Bertram		59
Murphey		62
		177
		Not on 5 Ballots

SEWER COMMISSIONER For Three Years . Vote for ONE

JOHN R. BACON	Lily street	421
JOHN KILLEN	Pleasant street	208
		631

CONSTABLES . . . . . Vote for SIX

GEORGE W. BROWN X	Lily street	400
BARZILLAI S. COFFIN X	School street	313
WILLIAM FITZGERALD X	Lily street	296
JONATHAN O. FREEMAN X	West Centre street	377
CHANDLER B. GARDNER X	East York street	366
HORACE G. NORCROSS X	Orange street	385
ALEXANDER C. SWAIN	Cabot street	293
		2,1056

BOARD OF HEALTH For Three Years . . . Vote for ONE

JOHN KILLEN	Pleasant street	170
ALEXANDER C. SWAIN	Cabot street	300
		111

ROAD COMMISSIONER For One Year . . Vote for ONE

OLIVER C. CHADWICK X	Milk street	254
FRANKLIN H. FOLGER	Siasconset	44
DAVID W. GIBBS	Pleasant street	355
JOSEPH A. JOHNSON	Mill street	179
		83.69

ROAD COMMISSIONER For Two Years . . . Vote for ONE

BENJAMIN S. ADAMS	Orange street	294.
WILLIAM H. H. SMITH X	Federal street	314.

ROAD COMMISSIONER For Three Years . . Vote for ONE

SIMEON L. LEWIS, JR	Monomoy Heights	257
FRANK A. MITCHELL X	Fair street	264
		60

FIREWARDS . . . . . Vote for FIVE

CHARLES G. COFFIN, 3d	Main street	392
ROBERT W. COLEMAN	New Mill street	271-9
EBEN R. FOLGER	Farmer street	364
JOSEPH A. JOHNSON	Mill street	354
ASA C. JONES	Orange street	4 046
CHARLES H. PITMAN	Siasconset	3 49

To vote on the following, mark a Cross in the square at the right of YES or NO: X

Shall Licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?	YES	297
	NO	229

MIDNIGHT FIRE!

Covil & Pease's Stable Burned to the Ground.

Six Horses Perish in the Flames.

Nantucket Journal
Feb. 4—1897.

It was a wild night Tuesday. The storm which had been threatening all day burst forth soon after nightfall and increased as the hours wore on. The wind blew in fierce gusts and the rain and sleet beat against the window panes. "A bad night for a fire," thought many as they wrapped themselves in their blankets and lay down to sleep. The hours wore on. Thunder and lightning added to the disturbance of the elements. But twenty minutes remained before midnight when upon the wind came the startling peal of the fire bell.

O, what a thrill of horror it sent to the heart of everyone thus rudely awakened, and only added to the general apprehension when it became known that the large wooden livery stable of Covil & Pease at the head of Steamboat wharf and directly to windward of the town, was a mass of flames. Just how the fire originated is not and possibly never will be known. The first parties to arrive on the scene found the flames under fierce headway in the stable department. Six valuable horses lay dead in their stalls, and it was a relief to know they had succumbed to suffocation before the devouring flames reached them.

An effort was made to save the rolling stock and one or two carriages, including the large party barge, were hauled out into the street. A small amount of grain was also saved, but the spread of the flames was so rapid and the heat so intense as to shortly preclude entering the building.

Meantime the fire department arrived and was putting forth its best efforts but to no avail, for the building was doomed. It was a magnificent but dreadful spectacle, excelling in splendor and magnitude the most brilliant pyrotechnic display. Clouds of sparks and burning cinders were driven by the high wind to the remotest sections of the town. In fact it literally rained fire. But for the copious rainfall near- ly the entire town would undoubtedly have been doomed.

The building and contents were totally destroyed. Their value was upwards of $3,000 on which there is but $500 insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown but it it supposed to be the work of an incendiary, though it may have been occasioned by a spark from the pipe or cigar of some passer-by.

Nantucket Journal
Feb. 11—1897.

The Recent Fire.

It is apparent to everyone that only the rain which preceeded and accompanied the fire, which destroyed Covil & Pease's stable prevented a general conflagration which would have wiped out the greater portion of the town.—Clouds of sparks and burning embers were carried clear across the town and lodged on nearly all the houses in the path of the gale. Half-burned shingles and chunks of wood were found next day in the cemetaries west of the town. Nearly everyone in the vicinity of the fire and many in remote parts of the town packed up their valuables ready for removal.

State Detective Dexter and Fire Marshall Rice arrived by Friday's boat and run down several clues which were thought might lead to a possible incendiary.

Thirty years ago come next November the stable of George Clark was burned during the night on the same site, and then as now horses, carriages and all were totally destroyed with the exception of one horse which broke loose and escaped.

One year and one month ago the stable of Herbert C. Smith, but a few feet eastward, was totally destroyed by fire and one horse perished.

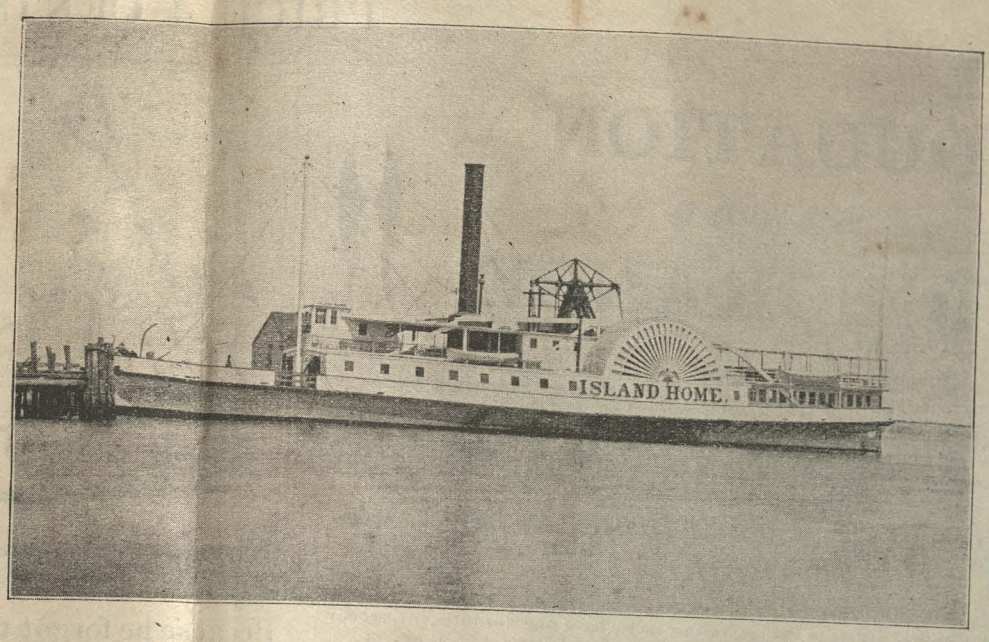
Six weeks and six minutes prior to sounding the alarm for Covil & Pease's stable the alarm was rang in for the fire in E. H. Swan's grocery store.

In each of the last three instances snow or rain fell during the fire.

Clifford Murphey, the salutatorian of the class of '97, has secured a position with the American Ordnance Co., in their office at Lynn, Mass., and left last week to enter upon his new duties.

THEN AND NOW.—1897.

The Providence *Journal of Commerce* recently printed an article descriptive of the steamer Island Home, former of this port, accompanying the sketch with an illustration of the boat as she was known to the majority of our reade and another showing how she now appears in the role of a coal barge. These illustrations have been kindly placed our disposal, and are presented below. In connection, we reprint the likeness of Capt. Nathan H. Manter, for man many years her commander. A history of three illustrated chapters.



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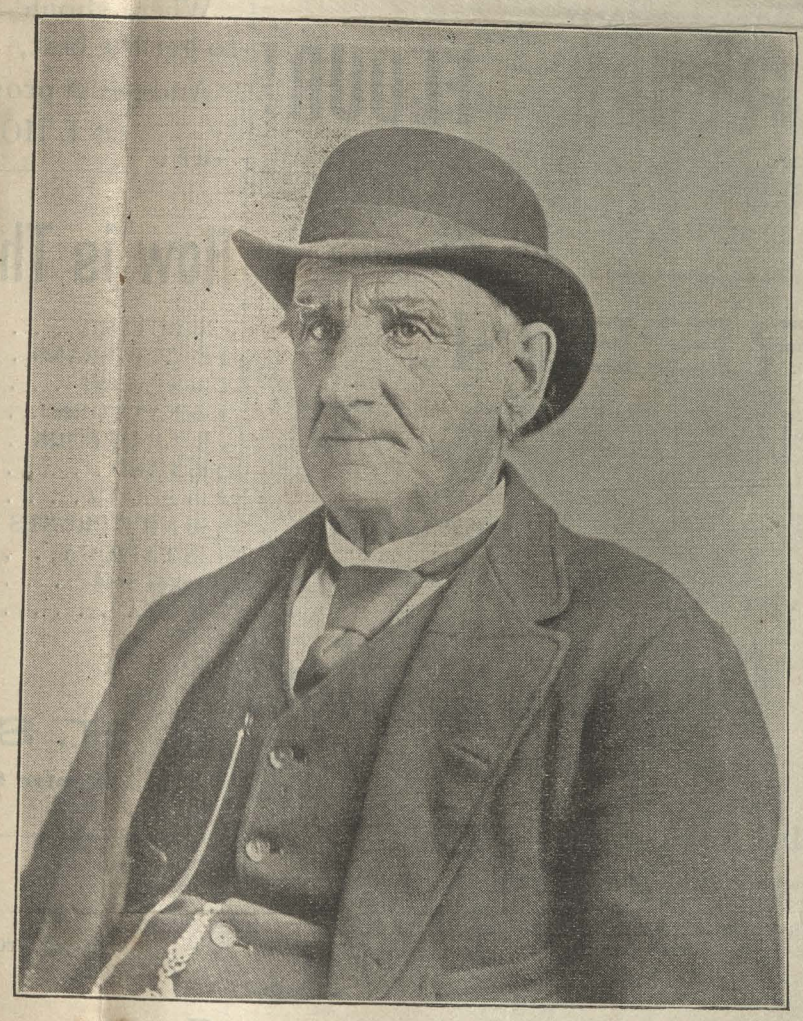

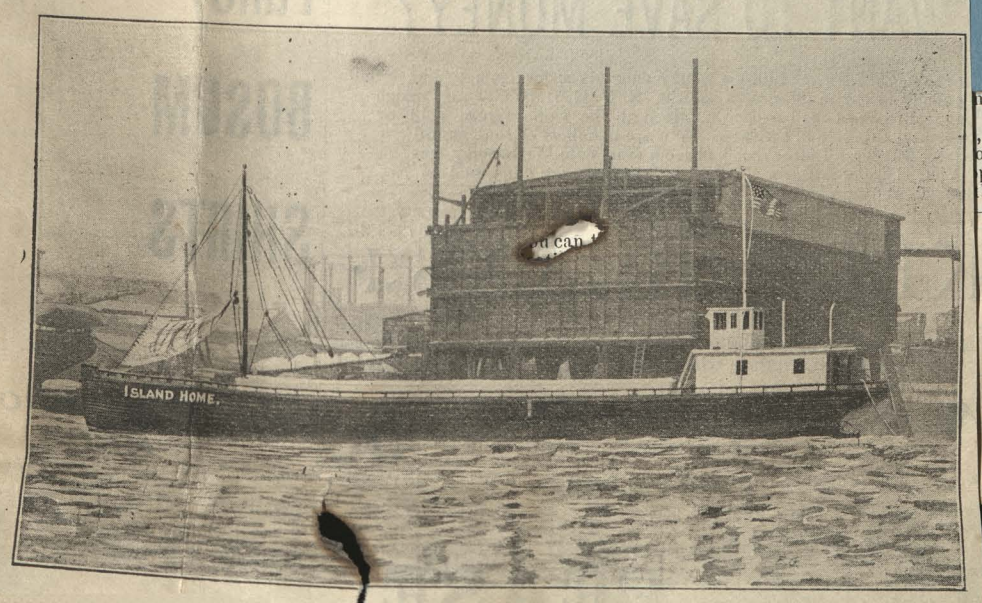

(By permission of Providence Journal of Commerce.)

To the Occupants and Lessees of the Brock house on Brock Court.

The false and malicious accusation made by a prominent Whitney Bloat to the Selectmen of the Town of Nantucket for the purpose of depriving you of your pleasant homes was not prompted by a perusal of that passage of Holy Writ which declares "That he who oppresseth the poor reproacheth his Maker, but he that honoreth Him hath mercy on the poor"

The movement was probably inspired by an overdose of Bourbon or Cognac, but as it has totally over

Centre Street M. E. Church,
Friday, January 29,
At 7 P. M.

Doors open to Ticket Holders at 6 P. M.
Outside Doors open at 6.30.

Clifford Murphey, the salutatorian of the class of '97, has secured a position with the American Ordnance Co., in their office at Lynn, Mass., and left last week to enter upon his new duties.

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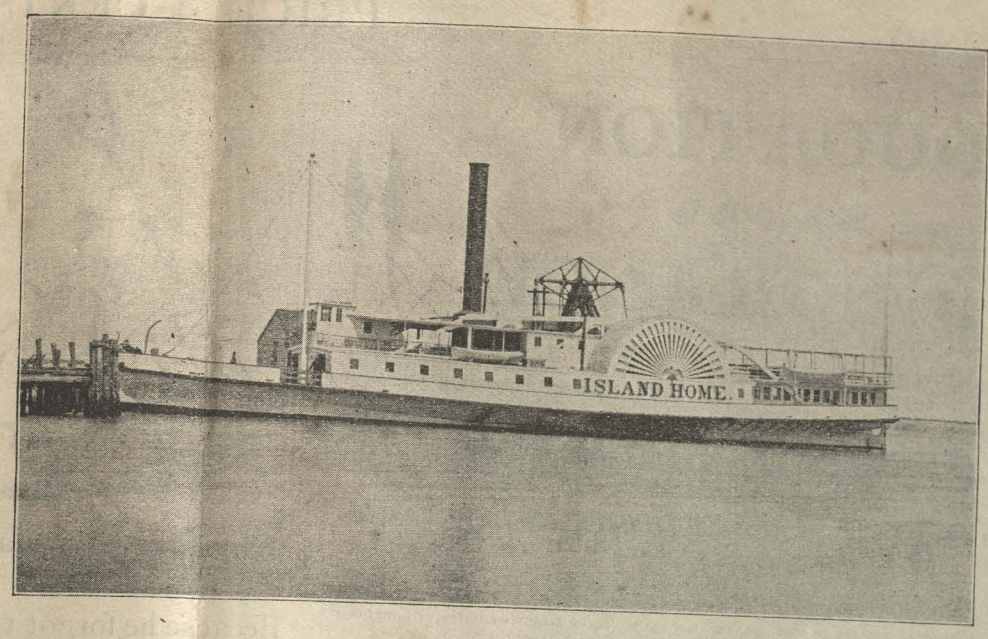

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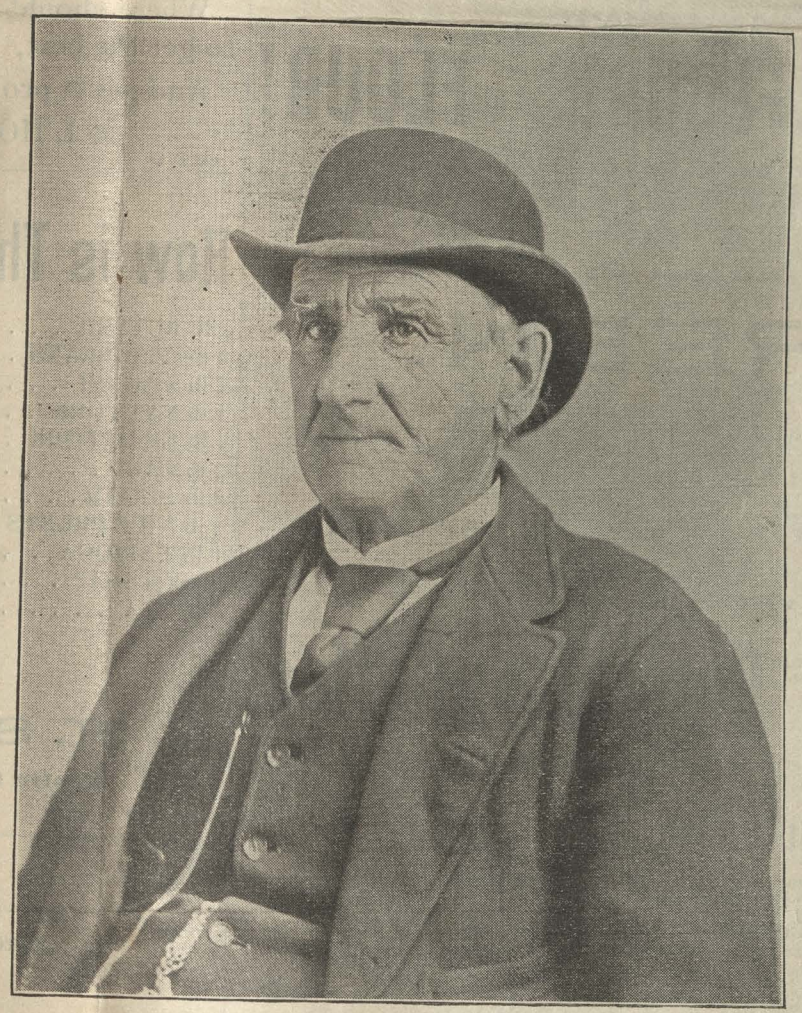

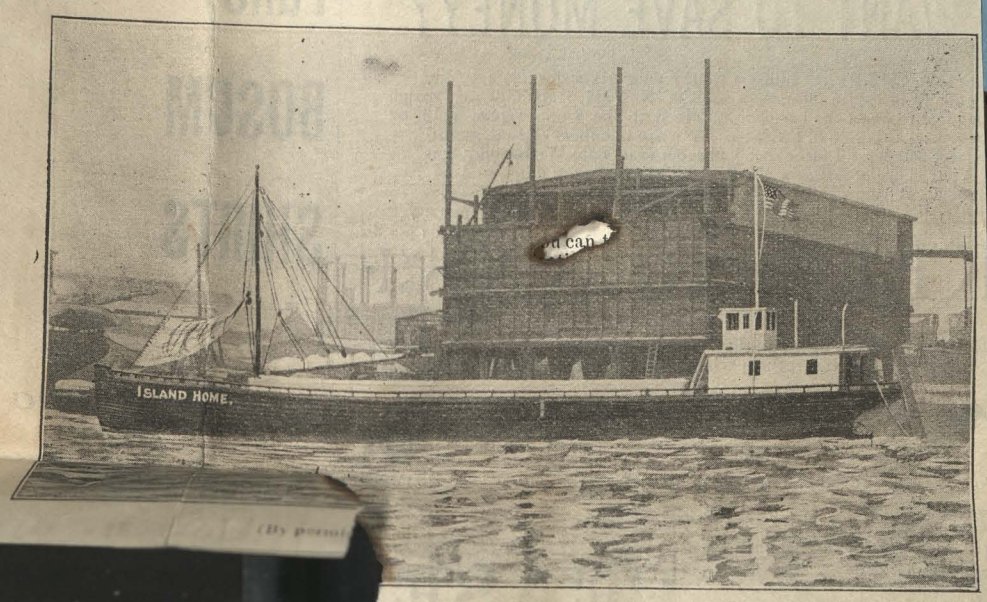

sion of Providence Journal of Commerce.)

failed you may rest in peace, as the mover will confine his efforts to making poor trial Juries out of noted gamblers.

Thomas B. Field.
Proprietor.

failed you may set in
peace, as the mover will confine
[illegible] hear trial

Jan 1	To Bol.	50	Jan 4 By Cash
Apr 1	" "	50	
July 1	" "	50	
Oct 1	" "	50	

Jan. Ld. 02. Oct-18-02

Graduating Exercises

OF THE

Nantucket High School,

CLASS OF '97.

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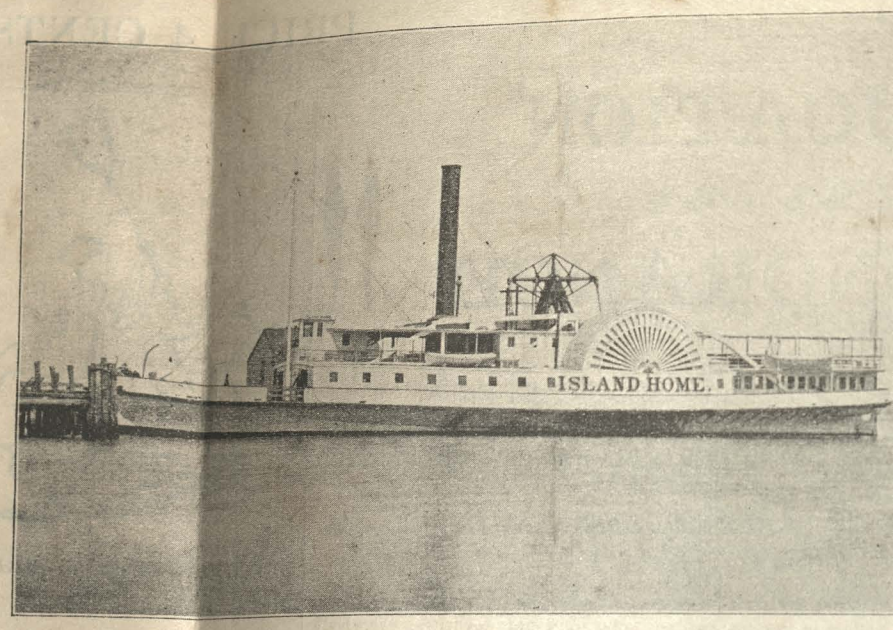

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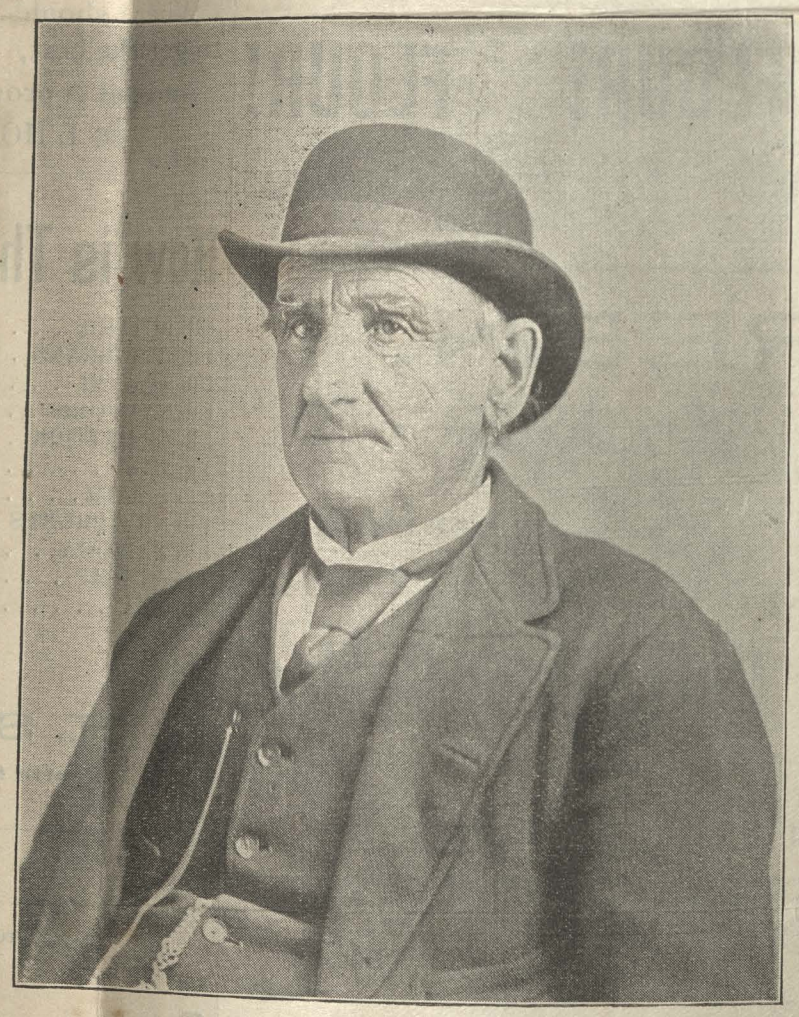

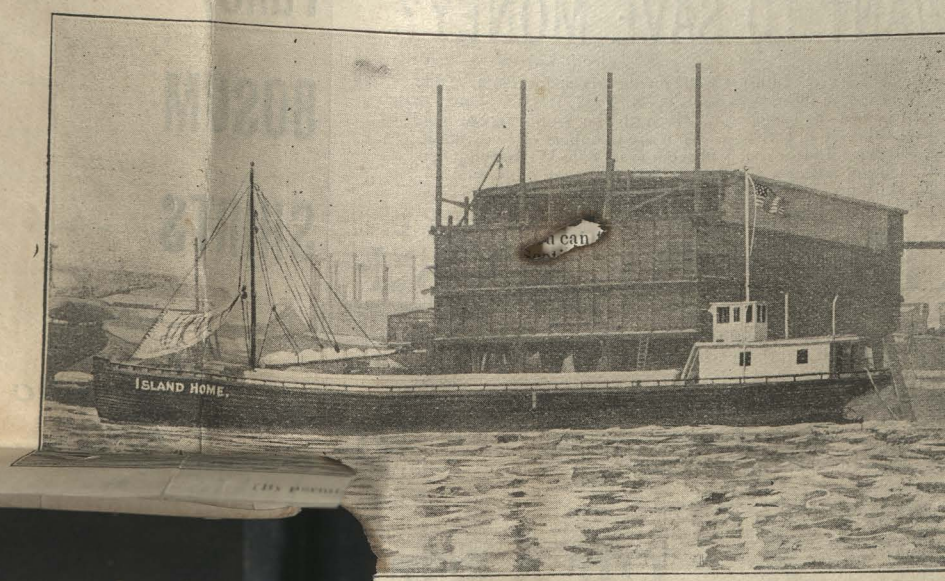

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Jan. Led. 02. Oct 18-02			

Programme.

(Entrance of Class Escorted by School.)

INVOCATION.

SALUTATORY AND ESSAY, "Perseverance Leads to Success."
CLIFFORD MURPHEY

ESSAY, "Our Cup of Blessing—How Shall it be Filled."
MISS SARAH BERTHA MACK

ESSAY—"Our Example—George Washington."
JOSEPH ALLEN JOHNSON, JR.

SONG—"Winter." School

ESSAY—"A Young Man's Chances Today Compared with One Hundred Years Ago." ARTHUR IRVING WEEKS

ESSAY—"The Public Speaker."
HERMAN STREITER SMALL

ESSAY—"The Nantucket Atheneum and Its Influence."
LESTER SWAIN HARRIS

SONG—"The Dearest Spot." School

ESSAY—"How May Our Trade be Increased in South America, China and Japan." PETER LOUIS SYLVIA, JR.*

ESSAY—"Observation the Keystone of Fame."
ALBERT ARTHUR CASH

ESSAY—"The Fault is not in Our Stars."
MISS ETHEL CARTWRIGHT REMSEN

ESSAY—"A Young Man's Opportunities in South Africa."
LESTER HULL

SONG—"Bring Me Sweet Blossoms."
MISS EDITH WYER, of the Second Class

ESSAY—"Happiness Lies More in the Pursuit Than in the Possession." MISS ALICE ESTELLE ROBERTS

ESSAY WITH VALEDICTORY—"The Study of Nature the Pursuit of a Life Time." MISS GRACE BROWN GARDNER

ORCHESTRA.

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.

SINGING OF ODE, GRADUATING CLASS

*Excused.

GRADUATION ODE.

(Sung by the Class of Ninety-seven.)

I.

The golden sands are running fast
Come, class-mates, gather near;
Our fair school days will soon be past
In the school-room bright and dear.

CHORUS—The class of Ninety-seven!
The class of Ninety-seven!
Farewell today
We all must say—
The class of Ninety-seven.

II.

In sorrow will we backward look
Today's so full of hope;
With courage will we ope' the book
And with life's lessons cope.

CHORUS—

III.

The joyous days have quickly sped
On winged feet of Youth;
Kind teachers on the way have led
Our minds to noblest truth.

CHORUS—

IV.

Then let us ever upward rise
With dauntless hearts and true;
Until we see before our eyes
Life's harvest strong and new.

CHORUS—

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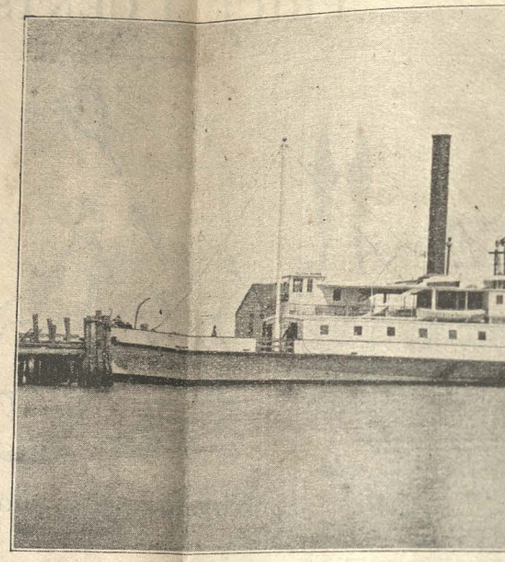

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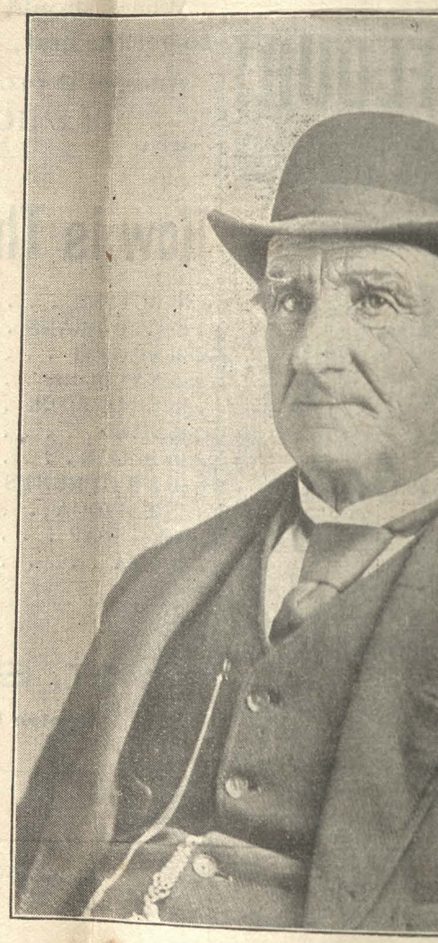

ARO THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN, at
Alex. M. Myrick's,

sion of Providence Jour

[Reprinted by Request.]

For The Inquirer and Mirror.

A Call.

BY MATTHEW BARNEY.

Ho, children of Scrap Island, hear:
'Tis time to have reunion!
Come, gather at the old Hub, dear—
Let's have a grand communion!

Two hundred years have passed away
Since landed the pair of Macys;
Now that stock can show today
A troop of smiling faces.

Old Tristram Coffin's name, we find,
A regiment could furnish;
And Mary Starbuck's strength of mind
Lives, other minds to burnish.

Come, Rays and Russells, leave your trade,
There's fun for cooper's brewing,
Nantucket sons and daughters staid
Old friendships are renewing!

Come, knowing Folgers, you can bring
Some ideas of your own,
And you will see it's just the thing
To have those ideas shown.

Come, Colemans, for the name recalls
Thoughts of the good old preacher;
Tho' seldom found in college halls,
Yet truth is your sterling feature.

Come, Coffins, noisy, fractious, loud,
We can excuse your manner;
Of all the names that hither crowd
You will truly take the banner.

Come, silent Gardners, slow and sure,
Leave business for a season;
You can a day's outing well endure,
And for it have a reason.

Come, dreamy quiet Hussey, too—
From Christopher descended—
We may not get a speech from you;
Least said is soonest mended.

Come, Mitchells (good the old rhymes say—
Perhaps it means at writing),
Let's have a poem for the day,
Bright, cheery and delighting.

Come, Barkers, you are rated proud—
We know you it's not mere rumor—
With thought and speech you are endowed
To rouse the best of humor.

Come, Macys, of the old-time stock
That first trod Nantucket shores,
From that good pair has sprung a flock
That's counted now by scores.

Don't fail to come, we do insist;
This call is not a fable;
We put you down upon the list
At the pudding place at table.

Come, Starbucks, of Edward's line—
Nathaniel and his Mary—
Wide scattered 'mong Carolina's pine,
And o'er the western prairie;

'Tis said you are cold and rather rough;
(Our welcome will be warm enough)
Still to keep up friendship's score,
Meet with you island friends once more.

Come, Barnards, quiet in your mien,
In general, civil in your way,
You shall be heard as well as seen,
And will enjoy the day.

Come, Swains, you are called a grouty set—
Perhaps there is some reason—
You argue, if a chance you get,
Both in and out of season.

Come, Paddacks, of Ichabod's bold race
Who taught our grandsires whaling,
Come, let a smile light every face,
For soberness' your failing.

Come, honest Chases, rather bluff,
And sometimes given to fretting,
A whale is sure to cry enough
If once you get a setting.

Come, Worths, with notions quaint and rare—
Most taught in Whaleman's College,
Where they are best that do and dare—
Tho' lacking in book knowledge.

Come, Smiths. (perchance from Capt. John,
Saved by that Indian lassie),
The name hath oft true honor won,
Tho' some are blunt and saucy.

Come, Bunkers, of old William stock,
And his good wife, Joanna;
When roused, you are stubborn as a rock,
But kind your natural manner.

Come, Browns, you have mechanic skill,—
With kindliness are fraught,—
Then let your heart and hand and will
Be to this good gathering brought.

Come, Allens, you can trace your name
To dear old Scotia's shore;
Come out your shell, don't be so tame,
And wake to life once more.

Come, Joys, 'tis said that you can brag
(And some we know were able);
We trust to you that talk shan't flag,
For that's good sauce at table.

June 15 1895

Come, Jenkins, cold and slow of speech,
Mind of mechanic turn,
This will to you some a lesson teach—
You are not too wise to learn.

Come, Cartwrights, square in thought and act,
More sober-hued than gay,
This gathering's sure to be a fact,—
There are times to work and play.

Come, Brooks and Brock, a sturdy race—
Old Puritanic stock—
These names hath oft held honor'd place
In hall and battle shock.

Come, Barneys, you of Jacob's line—
The good old Baptist preacher—
Though of a cast of mind to shine,
It has pugnacious feature.

Come, Bakers, slow in speech and act,
You seek by light reason
To rule 'twixt fancy and the fact,
Tho' it be out of season.

Come, old-time Morris, quaint of ways,
We'll give you all a greeting;
Your genial way and words of praise
Will help to spice the meeting.

Come, Myricks, of the old-time stock,
Cool, square and sharp in trade,
Your thought can pierce through wood or rock
To work out plans you've made.

Come, Jones and Gerald, and Jenks, too,
We need you in our array;
We speeches need, and songs from you,
Or bright poem for the day.

Come, Pinkhams, often sharp of speech,
Yet proud and gallant bearing,
This gathering will some lesson teach,
In which you should be sharing.

Come, Mooers, of Capt. William's clan,
Who first at mast-head wore
Our stars and stripes, and the first man
To float them at England's shore.

Come, Coon and Cash and Grant have claim
In true valor's light to stand,
Leviathan, the sea's great game,
Oft yieldeth to your hand.

Come, Dunhams, slow in thought and fact,
And not often swift in motion,
None braver when it need the act
To save from wrecks on ocean.

Come, Austins, you're from Rhoda's isle
And have opinions of your own,
So positive you raise a smile,
E'en when better ways are shown.

Come, Eastons, you of Rhoda's land,
And trace to old continental stock,
Like the old Governor once in command,
If mind made up, you are firm as rock,

Unmoved by either blame or praise,
You love the old-time thoughts and ways.
Come, Clarks, of old explorer race,
You will find with us you have a place.

Come, Carys, quiet in way and thought,
Seldom your best are showing,
But surely, they've a tartar caught
That think you lack in knowing.

Come, Murpheys, here's a place for you
To give some music, rich and true;
Come, Meaders all, we need your aid;
Perhaps you'll have a chance to trade.

Come, Crosbys, of old Bay State clan,
You act to none as minion;
Slow to accept another plan,
You have your own opinion.

Come, Moreys, to the manor born,
Your quaint ways your own,
As whalemen, you don't yield the corn,
As our whaling days have shown.

Come, Burnells, of the old-time folks,
We give you all a greeting
Your dry speeches and your jokes
Will be spice to such a meeting.

Come, Harris, here's a chance to listen, quiet,
You will enjoy it if you try it.

Come, Pitmans, famed on 'Sconset bank;
In taking cod you have high rank;
Come, McCleaves, tho' of quiet mien,
You will enjoy what may be seen.

Come, Whippeys, of old miller days,
With saving ways and notion,
Unheeding either blame or praise.
Content your quiet portion.

Come, Fitchs, true in thought and act,
None will withold your praise,
In duty's line you never lacked
In the old-time whaling days.

Come, Baxters, (perhaps of Richard's line,
Of the old Covenanter times)
To your own opinions you incline,
You're like the old time father Grimes.

A Fishing Yarn.

Ahoy! sea-dogs of other days,
Whose hardy, sun-burned visage tells
The tale of life upon the waves,
From towering berg to tropic's rays.
Scanning by day the ocean wide
For monsters idling in the tide,
Till hard-a-port, the vessel's nose
Turns to the cry of "There She Blows!"
Then, o'er the side the life-boat lowers,
And sinewy arms bend to the oars.
Now swift the harpoon finds its mark,
That cables fast your reckless barque.
Nor fear nor blubber e'er was shown,
'Cept as the whale yields up her own.
Turns in the watch at last, to sleep,
Your home, "the cradle of the deep"

Say, mates, I'll put it fair to you:
Was this as you'd have had him do,
Were you the whale, and he the crew?
Or, did you reason on the barque,
"Death always loves a shining mark?"
Where were your Bible lessons then?
Forgotten even as the donor,
Indifferent to what had been
The friendship of the whale for Jonah
In throwing up his right as owner,
That Jonah might return again
To shed a light 'mongst sons of men.
And yet, my hearties, strangely true,
Unspoken praise is due to you
For breaking through the treacherous night,—
The beacon sheds your welcome light.

Now, pass the grog, and wet your whistle,—
Old tastes, like yarns, grow sharp with thistle—
Lest some old salt should waste an hour
O'er unrequited friendship shown
For the dumb creature in his power.
Avast there! while I proudly own,
That an old grandsire of my bone,
Of codfish aristocracy,
The penance paid for all misdeeds
To any of old ocean's steeds
(Through an old-time democracy),
By persecutions hard endured,
As hoped, from evil spirits cured,
For killing first (I do not boast),
The whale upon New England's coast.
To-day I offer him a toast.

Somewhere about your rugged shores,
He fled for refuge, hardly sought,
And well I know, some friendly doors
Swung outward, and dear succor brought.
Perchance from his unerring hand
Your grandsires learned the shaft to know
That makes you famous o'er the land,
More than the lead you used to throw,
"By greasing well before it fell,"
And then by sounding thro' the night;
Knowing the soil that stuck so well,
They always guessed their rec'ning right."
And so, my yarn let no-one doubt
Old Cap'n Bill, his pards outstaid.
A century passed in and out,
Ere his last chips were wholly played.

Fearless upon the ocean's breast,
You hardy Tars, in well-spent toil,
Have felt, in competition's zest,
The crowding of land-lubbers' oil.
Old age has stifled Neptune's larks;
Content, if sheltered from land sharks,
You'll "rest on oars," your eyes' keen lustre
Shines out, again you are a boy,
As when you "piped all hands to muster,"
Or lusty, challenged, "Ship ahoy!"
For these are old Nantucket's days,
When horny hands together mingle,
And old-time neighbors vote, it pays
To set the sluggish heart a-tingle.
So with a hornpipe, loud we hail
Old William, Jonah, and the Whale.

F. L. HAMILTON, Meriden, Conn.

For The Inquirer and Mirror.

To Friend Barney:

Bard of Sherburne (now Nantucket)
Songs of melody art thine,—
Melody that tells a story
Savoring of ye olden time.

In the sweet old Quaker language
We have known for many a year;
As "thee knows," and not, "thou knowest"
(Ne'er a school-marm do we fear.)

We much love to read thy verses,
Marvelous are the names thee knows:
Coffins, Folgers, Macys, Gardners,
They'll all come in their best clothes

To the gathering of the natives
Of this Island of the Sea,
To commemorate the customs
And manners, as they used to be.

Good old days were those, friend Barney,
O that I'd been born before—
When all my ancestors were Quakers,
And latch-strings hung from every door.

When cousin Debbie used to spin,
And uncle Peleg went to sea,
And grandma's grandma wove the stuffs
That grandma handed down to me.

O, happy days, when time was young!
O, halcyon days that come no more!
Those sweet, and single-minded folk
Have passed on to that other shore.

* * * * * *

Now listen what I have to tell,
And hearken how it came about,—
My grandmamma (that was to be)
From Quaker meeting was "read out!"

It proved a matter of the heart;
But, "love will go where it is sent;"
The Elder who presided, read,
"We give thee three weeks to repent."

But my prospective grandma went,
And stayed not on the order much;
Thus marrying without the pale
Of Quaker meeting and all such.

And that is why I am today
A full-fledged, no-account *"Coof," thee sees;
I was not to the manor born
I must mind my Q's and P's.

That "Old Nantucket Girl" has writ—
Or intimated in some way—
All "Coofs" not wanted; turn them out,
And let them come some other day.

And yet I'm stocked with Coffin blood;
It makes me "noisy, fractious, loud;"
Which "silent Gardner" counteracts,
And lets me pass in any crowd.

Then I've one part of Myrick stock,
Which makes me "sharp and cool and square;"
The Bartlett strain is over all,
And cautions me, Take care! Beware!

So, good friend Barney, can't I come?
Though I'm not to the manor born,
I'll keep the Coffin well in hand,
And bid the "fractious, loud," begone.

Say yes, friend Barney, I can come;
Though I be but a colored sheep;
No flock, thee knows, however watched,
Without one such is e'er complete.

A HARTFORD "COOF."

*All persons not born on Nantucket were termed "Coofs."

227

for

50

1 33

1 60

1 65

1 04

1 32

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in Nantucket, Nov. 2, 1897.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

Wm M. Olin

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying a list of candidates or specimen ballot—fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Name of the Political Party, or Political Designation. X

GOVERNOR. . . . . Mark ONE.		
JOHN BASCOM—of Williamstown	Prohibition	8
THOMAS C. BROPHY—of Boston	Socialist Labor Party	
WILLIAM EVERETT—of Quincy	Democratic National	36
GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS—of Dedham	Democratic	32
ROGER WOLCOTT—of Boston	Republican	191
Blanks 17		

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. . . . . Mark ONE.		
EDWARD A. BUCKLAND—of South Hadley	Socialist Labor Party	3
CHRISTOPHER T. CALLAHAN—of Holyoke	Democratic	25
JAMES E. COTTER—of Hyde Park	Democratic National	32
W. MURRAY CRANE—of Dalton	Republican	174
WILLARD O. WYLIE—of Beverly	Prohibition	14
Blanks 26		

SECRETARY. . . . . Mark ONE.		
ADDISON W. BARR—of Worcester	Socialist Labor Party	5
CHARLES D. NASH—of Whitman	Democratic	24
WILLIAM M. OLIN—of Boston	Republican	188
EDWIN SAWTELL—of Brockton	Prohibition	13
BERNARD M. WOLF—of Boston	Democratic National	22
Blanks		33

TREASURER. . . . . Mark ONE.		
GEORGE A. BROWN—of Lynn	Socialist Labor Party	2
ROBERT C. HABBERLEY—of Hyde Park	Prohibition	10
EDWARD P. SHAW—of Newburyport	Republican	173
HORACE P. TOBEY—of Wareham	Democratic National	24
THOMAS A. WATSON—of Braintree	Democratic	21
Blanks 40		

AUDITOR. . . . . Mark ONE.		
JOSEPH BALLAM—of Boston	Socialist Labor Party	4
HARRY DOUGLAS—of Great Barrington	Democratic National	24
JOHN W. KIMBALL—of Fitchburg	Republican	170
JOSEPH HENRY SHELDON—of Haverhill	Democratic	25
HERBERT M. SMALL—of Templeton	Prohibition	9
Blanks 42		

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. . . . . Mark ONE.		
WOLCOTT HAMLIN—of Amherst	Prohibition	13
WILLIAM HARRISON—of Lawrence	Socialist Labor Party	3
HOSEA M. KNOWLTON—of New Bedford	Republican	181
WILLIAM W. McCLENCH—of Chicopee	Democratic National	23
JOHN A. O'KEEFE—of Lynn	Democratic	21
Blanks		24

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Name of the Political Party, or Political Designation. X

COUNCILLOR—First District. . . . . Mark ONE.		
NATHANIEL F. RYDER—of Middleborough	Republican	191
Blanks 88		

SENATOR—Cape District. . . . . Mark ONE.		
HERBERT L. CHIPMAN—of Sandwich	Prohibition	13
WILLIAM A. MORSE—of Tisbury	Republican	175
CHARLES C. PAINE—of Barnstable	Democratic	49
Blanks 37		

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. . Mark ONE.
First Nantucket District.

ROLLIN M. ALLEN—of Nantucket	Republican	236
Blanks 35		

REGISTER OF DEEDS—Nantucket County. . . Mark ONE.		
LAURISTON BUNKER—of Nantucket	Independent	227
Blanks 44		

STATE ELECTION.

Sweeping Republican Victory.

GREENHALGE'S PLURALITY 70,000.

Vote on Suffrage, 2 to 1 "No."

JOHN J. GARDNER RE-ELECTED REPRESENTATIVE FROM NANTUCKET.

Nantucket Journal Nov 6 1889

Election day in Nantucket passed off quietly and uneventfully. Judging from the apparent apathy which had prevailed a light vote was anticipated, but the weather was magnificent and contributed to bring out many who might otherwise have been numbered with the stay-at homes. When the polls closed it was found that 553 of the 812 men on the voting list and 137 of the 179 women had "been in and voted."

While the re-election of Representative Gardner was a foregone conclusion, the vote of Mr. Coffin was flatteringly large. The latter also received a handsome complimentary vote for Senator. It was apparent to the tellers that the appearance of his name in that position probably detracted several votes which would doubtless have gone to him for Representative, but not enough to materially affect the result. The polls closed at half-past four and the count occupied about three hours. The result of the ballot is given below:

Governor.

Frederick T. Greenhalge, (Rep.)	364
George Fred. Williams, (Dem.)	122
Edward Kendall, (Pro.)	7
Elbridge Gerry Brown, (People's)	10
Moritz E. Ruther, (Socialist)	2
Blanks	48

Lieutenant Governor.

Roger Wolcott, (Rep.)	344
James S. Grinnell, (Dem.)	113
Edward S. Rogers, (Pro.)	10
Thomas C. Buddington, (People's)	7
Patrick F. O'Neil, (Socialist)	2
Blanks	77

Secretary.

William M. Olin, (Rep.)	328
Edward F. Flynn, (Dem.)	110
Willard O. Wylie, (Pro.)	7
Charles D. Nash, (People's)	5
Joseph F. Maloney, (Socialist)	4
Blanks	99

Treasurer.

Edward P. Shaw, (Rep.)	329
Eben S. Stevens, (Dem.)	108
Wilbur M. Purrington, (Pro.)	4
Martin W. Moran, (People's)	3
Charles N. Wentworth, (Socialist)	3
Blanks	106

Auditor.

John W. Kimball, (Rep.)	328
Alfred C. Whitney, (Dem.)	106
Herman T. Regnell, (Pro.)	10
Andrew H. Paton, (People's)	1
Frederick A. Nagler, (Socialist)	2
Blanks	106

Attorney-General.

Hosea M. Knowlton, (Rep.)	357
Henry F. Hurlburt, (Dem.)	104
Frank M. Forbush, (Pro.)	8
Conrad Reno, (People's)	1
Squire E. Putney, (Socialist)	0
Blanks	83

Councillor.

Nathaniel F. Ryder, (Rep.)	326
George H Palmer, (Dem.)	114
Blanks	113

Senator.

William A. Morse, (Rep.)	253
I. Frank Crosby, (Dem.)	80
Allen Coffin, (Pro.)	132
Blanks	87
Scattering	1

Representative in General Court.

John J. Gardner, (Rep.)	317
Allen Coffin, (Citizens)	215
Blanks	20
Scattering	1

District Attorney.

Andrew J. Jennings, (Rep.)	409
Blanks	143
Scattering	1

Sheriff.

Josiah F. Barrett, (Rep. Citizens)	479
Blanks	74

Is it expedient that municipal suffrage be granted to women?

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	182	131	313
No	316	4	320
Blanks	55	2	57
Total vote on the referendum,			690

RECAPITULATION.

	Rep.	Dem.	Pro.	Peo.	S. L.	Blks
Governor,	364	122	7	10	2	48
Lt. Governor,	344	113	10	7	2	77
Secretary,	328	110	7	5	4	99
Treasurer,	329	108	4	3	3	106
Auditor,	328	106	10	1	2	106
Att'y General,	357	104	8	1	Scat.	83
Councillor,	326	114		Citizens	1	113
Senator,	253	80	132		1	87
Represent've,	317		Rep. Citizens	215	1	20
Dist. Att'y,	409				1	143
Sheriff,			479	YES	NO	74
Suffrage Referendum,				313	320	57

Remedy for Flies on Cattle.

Take coal tar two parts and coal oil and grease one part each and mix with a small amount of carbolic acid. Apply with a cloth by moistening the hair and horns of the animal with the liquid In the applications include feet and legs, and it will drive every fly away, and one application will last ten days or more in dry weather. Apply as often as necessary and your cows will be entirely secure from flies of all kinds. Any kind of old lard or grease can be used. Coal tar is the base of this remedy, and when too thick to spread well, use more coal oil; when too thin to adhere well, use more coal tar. Carbolic acid will cost about 50 or 60 cents in crystals by the pound, and every farmer should always keep it on hand, as it, in its many uses, is indispensable. This remedy is equally effective as a lice exterminator on poultry, and is used simply by painting the sides of the hennery and roosts and dropping boards with the liquid. For young chickens saturate a cloth and place in the bottom of a box, and place the mother and young chickens in the box for an hour or so. This in the Drainage Journal, is a the market.

List of Candida

To Vote fo

SELECTMEN

ROLLIN M. ALLEN

C. WARREN AUSTIN

ALLEN COFFIN

EDMUND B. FOX

ERNEST H. JERNEGAN

JOHN KILLEN

WILLIAM H. NORCROSS

Blanks Scatg -

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, February 9th, 1898

Lauriston Bunker
Town Clerk.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

To Vote for a Person, mark a X Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SELECTMEN ..... **Mark FIVE**

ROLLIN M. ALLEN	Winter street	391
C. WARREN AUSTIN	Pearl street	256
ALLEN COFFIN	No. 148 Main street	298
EDMUND B. FOX	Broad street	358
ERNEST H. JERNEGAN	Federal street	412
JOHN KILLEN	Pleasant street	151
WILLIAM H. NORCROSS	Vestal street	324
Blanks 426		
Scatg - 10		

TOWN CLERK ..... **Mark ONE**

LAURISTON BUNKER	No. 9 Gay street	483
Blanks 62		

TREASURER ..... **Mark ONE**

HENRY PADDACK	Vestal street	496
Blanks 80		

ASSESSOR FOR ONE YEAR ..... **Mark ONE**

WALLACE CATHCART	Pearl street	127
ARTHUR B. ENAS	Main street	133
CHARLES F. HAMMOND	Orange street	196
Blanks 84		

ASSESSOR FOR TWO YEARS ..... **Mark ONE**

DANIEL C. BRAYTON, Jr.	Main street	213
ALLEN COFFIN	No. 148 Main street	228
ALBERT EASTON	No. 25 North Water street	54
Blanks 37		

ASSESSOR FOR THREE YEARS ..... **Mark ONE**

ANTHONY W. AYERS	No. 45 Pearl street	232
BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	School street	253
Blanks 58		

COLLECTOR OF TAXES ..... **Mark ONE**

STILLMAN C. CASH	Orange street	80
C. HADWEN CROWLEY	Liberty street	193
HERBERT G. WORTH	North Water street	41
Blanks 82		

ROAD COMMISSIONER ..... **Mark ONE**

BENJAMIN S. ADAMS	Orange street	203
WILLIAM H. H. SMITH	Federal street	236
Blanks 43		

SCHOOL COMMITTEE ..... **Mark TWO**

ELLENWOOD B. COLEMAN	Centre street	437
ARTHUR H. GARDNER	Milk street	441

AUDITORS ..... **Mark TWO**

WILLIAM F. CODD	Orange streeet	416
JOSIAH F. MURPHEY	Hussey streeet	472
Blanks 244		

FIREWARDS ..... **Mark FIVE**

GEORGE A. BARRETT	New street	156
BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	School street	353
CHARLES G. COFFIN, 3d	Main street	380
ROBERT W. COLEMAN	Mill street	270
ASA C. JONES	Orange street	390
CHARLES H. PITMAN	Siasconset	357
JOHN C. RING	Ray's court	171
G. MILLARD WINSLOW	West Centre street	119
Blanks 532		

CONSTABLES ..... **Mark SIX**

GEORGE W. BROWN	Lily street	409
BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	School street	350
WILLIAM FITZGERALD	Lily street	388
JONATHAN O. FREEMAN	Union street	406
CHANDLER B. GARDNER	East York street	383
HORACE G. NORCROSS	Orange street	401
Blanks 893		

OVERSEERS OF TTHE POOR ..... **Mark FIVE**

RICHARD E. BURGESS	Union street	390
HIRAM C. FOLGER	Main street	438
WALLACE GARRDNER	Hussey street	376
JOHN R. KILLEN	Pleasant street	239
FREDERICK W. MARVIN	Liberty street	270
HENRY RIDDELL	No. 20 Centre street	372
Blanks 636		

SEWER COMMISSIONER ..... **Mark ONE**

ALFRED E. SMITH	Federal street	420
Blanks 125		

BOARD OF HEALTH ..... **Mark ONE**

ALBION K. P. BUCKNAM	Main street	445
Blanks 98		

To vote on the following, mark a Cross in the square at the right of YES or NO: X

Shall Licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?	YES	515
	NO	198

SPECIMEN BALLOT

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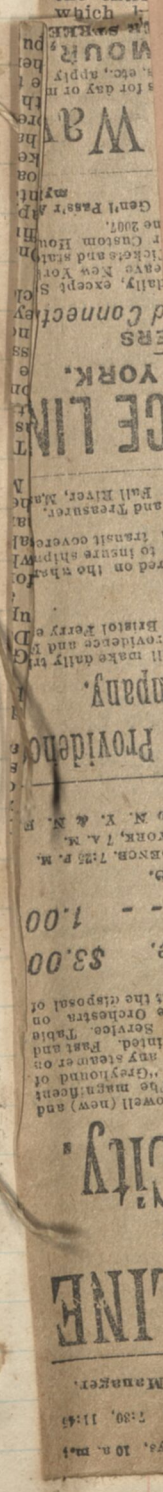


THIRD EDITION

2:45 O'CLOCK.

ABE LINCOLN.

Illustrious Alias Assumed by Allen Coffin of Nantucket.

The Good Man is in Providence Ferreting Out a Mystery.

A Brief Biographical Sketch of a Sad Individual.

Abe Lincoln, Boston, room 67, is one of the entries on the City Hotel register which has attracted considerable attention for the past 48 hours, and autograph hunters have been copying it after trying in vain to get at the man himself for a duplicate in his own handwriting. But the mysterious name on the register is merely the result of a playful assumption on the part of the occupant of room 67.

Prov. News Aug 5-1895

"EX-FIELD DRIVER COFFIN."

He wasn't named after the President and he doesn't come from Boston. His real name is Allen Coffin and he hails from the island town of Nantucket.

He is here with a purpose, the successful carrying out of which demands secrecy so that a furor might not be raised over his arrival, and for fear that his time might be taken up with receptions and public observances in his honor he chose a name humbler than his own.

But local fame found him out. A genealogical enthusiast saw that name on the register and laid such a persistent seige at the door of room 67 that the gentleman within finally told all.

"It is true," he said, "that I am not Abe Lincoln at all. I am Coffin, you know of course, now, Allen Coffin of Nantucket."

The enthusiast did know and begged that he might grasp his hand just for one shake. This boon was granted, and Mr. Coffin was left alone robbed of his disguise of identity. But it was not too late. If he hurried he might yet accomplish his purpose before the fact that Allen Coffin was in town should be noised about. He dispatched a note to Casey Brothers, asking that one of the firm await upon him immediately at room 67, City Hotel. To this he signed the assumed name, Abe Lincoln.

THE SECRET OF HIS MISSION.

In an interview Mr. Coffin, alias Mr. Lincoln, stated that he had come to Providence to discover the source of libelous attacks against himself. Several month ago, but previous to an election at Nantucket, printed circulars were distributed to the voters setting forth some of the reasons alleged to be sufficient for their not voting for Mr. Coffin. As the gentleman attacked is the editorial "we" of both the local papers and writes many communications to himself in his capacity of two editors of two publications he had an opportunity every Wednesday and Friday to say kind words about himself and to denounce the author of the circular whom he styled a "serpent in the grass."

More months elapsed and the serpent hissed again. From half a dozen towns in New England bundles of circulars were received at Nantucket by persons who took good care that they were distributd for the fun of the thing.

The second circular read as follows:

BOMB NO. 2.

ALLEN COFFIN, SELF-DEFENDER, WILL PLEASE ANSWER THIS.

A FEW CANDID AND IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS FOR CONSIDERATION.

Will Allen Coffin, Esq., please answer the following queries:

1. If the "snake-in-the-grass" circular was in any way false, why is it that every charge therein made, except one, has been reiterated in the columns of the local press by men surely as honest and gentlemanly as he?

2. If he did not steal $1000 from the Dr. Ellis estate, why does he not sue Attorney Newton, who makes the statement openly? Does an honest man allow himself to be branded a thief without taking action?

3. If he didn't steal the money, why did he mortgage his proprtey to his kindsmen?

4. Why should not "Judge" Arthur Gardner "frown down" on this circular? Doesn't he know that he will be shown up next?

5. If Allen Coffin, Perpetual Candidate for Anything and Everything, is honest, why doesn't he seek something for honor's sake alone? Does he not always try to peddle the currency himself? And isn't there bird-lime on his itching palm?

Wherefore anon, from

THE SERPENT.

This was too much for the man who had since called himself Lincoln. His native town was flooded with the questions to himself. People read them on the street corners and smiled as he passed, storekeepers hung them up in their shes under the sign "take one," and they were discussed at the sewing circles.

HE GETS A CLEW.

One of the original packages got to Mr. Coffin, and he discovered inside the wrapper the address, "Casey Brothers, Providence." That was enough. Goaded to desperation, Mr. Coffin packed his carpet bag, the same one that has been held in readiness so many times before when he has been expecting to go to the Massachusetts Legislature and down to Providence.

Then Mr. Lincoln's note was received at the publishing house of Casey Brothers, it happened that no member of the firm was in, so Arthur C. Wyer, foreman of the composing room, took it upon himself to answer the summons, and get, as he expected, an order for printing.

Wyer himself hails from Nantucket, and the surprise and recognition was mutual in spite of the assumed name.

Mr. Lincoln's suspicions of Casey Brothers were somewhat lessened, for it was hard to believe that anything scurrilous about him could emanate from an establishment that employed a man who knew him personally. However, he made inquiries, and the conversation shifted from the circulars to some editorials that had appeared in the Republican Sun of this city. An affidavit was shown from the manager of that paper to the effect that the objectionable paragraphs had been written by a man named Wyer. But they didn't reflect on Mr. Coffin or Mr. Lincoln. They were relative to Mr. Arthur H. Gardner, editor of the Nantucket Journal, a publication that had contained several articles in defence of Mr. Allen Coffin, written by Mr. Allen Coffin.

All knowledge of the circulars was stoutly denied by Wyer and also by Casey, the proprietor of the establishment, who was interviewed later in the day. Then Coffin, alias Lincoln, sought legal advice and presented his case to Attorney P. J. Magill. Mr. Coffin is himself a lawyer by profession, but has done but little in actual practice for the past 25 or 30 years, so preferred to entrust his interests to other talents.

Lawyer Magill was interviewed this forenoon. He said that he had not seen the circulars, but had been consulted with particular reference to the editorials which he considers as possibly libelous enough for action. His client, he continued, will ferret out the mystery of publication, and suit may be brought later on. He did not know that the man he was dealing with was traveling under an assumed name, and there was some consternation at the hotel this morning when it was learned that there is an alias on the book. Still, the clerk said Lincoln, or whatever his name is, appears to be perfectly harmless.

No motive for the attacks can be assigned by Mr. Coffin, except possibly his own popularity, which may have been galling to his unknown persecutors. He is probably the best known man in his town, and has been for many years before the people as a candidate for something.

At one time his name was whispered as a possibility for the Lieutenant-Governor's place on the Prohibition ticket of Massachusetts, and he has been even nearer than that to office, for during one campaign he was the choice of the Prohibitionists for Attorney-General. Aside from these two attempts at fame, Mr. Coffin's aspirations have all been of a more local character. He wanted to be State Senator at one time, and many stirring eulogies appeared in the Nantucket Journal, relative to his qualifications. But as a would-be Senator and Attorney-General, Mr. Coffin's efforts have been spasmodic—as a candidate for the lower branch of the State Legislature, and for every local office in the power of the town to give he has been ever faithful to his never-satisfied ambition. Never but once has he been appreciated. This exception to a long rule came when, by a unanimous vote of his townsmen, he was chosen field driver. And no man ever combined the qualities of a field driver with those of an afterdinner speaker as well as Mr. Coffin has done. He has often been called the Depew of Nantucket.

His individuality is strong—in no sense of the word is he like other men. Many years of failure at the polls have tended to make him cynical, even doubtful of the ultimate success of the Prohibition party at large, and several years ago he attempted to become as one with the local Democracy for the purpose of reforming it, but he was denied.

Since then he has been a candidate on every ticket in turn, although always a Prohibitionist at heart. He is of the elect if not elected.

As to his cynicism, which has kept equal pace with his greatness, it was displayed yesterday in an interview with one of the Providence publishers when he said "selfishness is the basic principle of all human activity, and when a man is kind to his neighbor, he is so, only because the memory of having performed a kind deed gives satisfaction to the performer." Such is the gloomy and sad, and providencejournal state of mind to which Allen Coffin, alias Abe Lincoln, has been reduced. He is still in town.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, February 8th, 1899.

Lauriston Bunker
Town Clerk.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SELECTMEN ..... Vote for FIVE

ROLLIN M. ALLEN	Winter street	322
RICHARD E. BURGESS	Union street	233
ALLEN COFFIN, Citizen	No. 148 Main street	231
EDMUND B. FOX	Broad street	237
ERNEST H. JERNEGAN	Federal street	296
JOHN KILLEN	168 Union street	[illegible]
WILLIAM H. NORCROSS	Vestal street	258
CHARLES H. PITMAN	Siasconset	231

TOWN CLERK ..... Vote for ONE

LAURISTON BUNKER	No. 9 Gay street	390

ASSESSOR For Three Years ..... Vote for ONE

CHARLES F. HAMMOND	Orange street	341
EDWARD B. HUSSEY	West Centre street	90

TREASURER ..... Vote for ONE

HENRY PADDACK	Vestal street	399

COLLECTOR OF TAXES ..... Vote for ONE

C. HADWEN CROWLEY	Pearl street	391

SCHOOL COMMITTEE For Three Years ..... Vote for TWO

JOHN C. RING	Ray's Court	283
HELEN B. W. WORTH	Winter street	333

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

CONSTABLES ..... Vote for SIX

GEORGE W. BROWN	Lily street	348
BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	School street	339
WILLIAM FITZGERALD	Lily street	334
JONATHAN O. FREEMAN	Union street	343
CHANDLER B. GARDNER	East York street	334
HORACE G. NORCROSS	Orange street	337

FIREWARDS ..... Vote for FIVE

BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	School street	347
CHARLES G. COFFIN, 3d	Main street	316
ROBERT W. COLEMAN	Mill street	335
ASA C. JONES	Orange street	342
CHARLES H. PITMAN	Siasconset	319
G. MILLARD WINSLOW	West Centre street	134

AUDITORS ..... Vote for TWO

WILLIAM F. CODD	Orange street	359
JOSIAH F. MURPHEY	Hussey street	355

SEWER COMMISSIONER For Three Years ..... Vote for ONE

HENRY BROWN	Orange street	240
JAMES Y. DEACON	Main street	162

To vote on the following mark a Cross in the Square at the right of YES or NO: X

Shall Licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?	YES	265
	NO	167

Nov. The Election. 1898

Now that the election for State and county officers has been completed, the successful candidates may rejoice and the defeated condole themselves with the thought that it might have been worse. Mr. Josiah F. Barrett received the highest vote of any person, for the office of sheriff of Nantucket county, and it is highly complimentary to the faithful administration of his office that not a vote was polled against him. Mr. Henry Riddell was re-elected to the office of register of probate by a majority of 46 votes over the number cast for Mr. Harrison Myrick, there being only 36 blanks. The choice of Mr. David B. Andrews for representative to the general court was by a smaller majority than has secured the election of any candidate for that office for many years, being only 10 votes more than were polled for Mr. Rollin M. Allen, who sought a re-election. This very equal contest was waged upon the local question of whether the prohibition of the use of seines in the waters of Nantucket for the purpose of capturing fish was for the best interests of Nantucket. The vote indicates that a majority prefer that seines be dispensed with, and all good citizens will yield a cheerful compliance with the will of the constituted majority, however small it may be. It does not follow that the legislature will concur in the expressed opinion of Nantucket upon this important issue. The following is the vote cast for the several state and county offices, the total vote numbering 526:

GOVERNOR.

Wolcott, R.	349
Bruce, D.	77
Shapleigh, P.	11
Porter, D. S. N. P.	10
Peare, S. L. P.	5

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Crane, R.	308
Slattery, D.	70
Kilbon, P.	18
Skinner, D. S. N. P.	10
Berry, S. L. P.	8

SECRETARY.

Olin, R.
Lloyd, D.
Bradley, D. S. N. P.
Inman, P.
Stevens, S. L. P.

TREASURER.

Shaw, R.
Jaquith, D.
Small, P.
Avery, S. L P.
White, D. S. N. P.

AUDITOR.

Kimball, R.
Parker, D.
Sanford, P.
Grieves, D. S. N. P.
Palmer, S. L. P.

1899 Election. Nov.

A more perfect election day could not have been desired, and the clear sky and cool, bracing air gave impetus to the local politicians to try and secure a large vote, and they succeeded, the total number polled being the largest since the presidential election of 1896. The interest centered chiefly in the choice of representative, the contest being waged upon the seining question, and resulted in the election of the regular Republican nominee, Arthur H. Gardner, by a plurality of 18 votes over David B. Andrews, the candidate of the anti-seiners.

ARTHUR H. GARDNER,
Representative-elect.

The polls were opened promptly at 8 a. m., and from then until the noon hour struck, there was no perceptible rush of voters, the ballot box at that time registering 310. As usual during the noon hour, the votes came in lively, and throughout the afternoon there was a gradual influx to the polls, and when they were closed at sunset the ballot box registered 604. The ballot cle... thei... cou... 603... box... mis... exp... the...

names registered on the list of legal voters of Nantucket, and on this day, when one man is the equal of another, and rich and poor, capitalist and laborer, stand on the same level, cast a ballot for the candidates of their choice. Quite different it seems when we think of many of our venerable citizens, some of whom have lived long past the alloted age of man, who, year after year, climb the stairs to the polling place and deposit their ballots with as much concern as if the fate of the nation depended on their vote. Let us hope that before another election rolls around the list of voters will be augmented considerably by the registration of these numerous young men who at present have not enough political enthusiasm to do so.

STATE ELECTIONS.

The state of Massachusetts went Republican by a plurality of over 65,000. Less than 60 per cent. of the registration of Boston was voted on election day. The Democratic candidate for governor, Robert Treat Paine, carried the city by over 6,000 plurality, the largest plurality for the Democracy since Governor Russell's vote.

Ohio has gone Republican by a majority of 24,000, which is quite a fair indorsement of the President's policy in the Philippines from his own state.

The State of Nebraska, usually a safe Republican state, has been carried by a majority of 10,000 for the Democrats. William J. Bryan lives in Nebraska, and he has cause to rejoice in the result.

Columbia Bicycles
Pope Mfg. Co.
1899 Hartford, Conn.

DON'T GET LEFT.
Buy a Columbia and take the lead,
Best for comfort, wear and speed.
***
The best is the cheapest,
You will always find.
Then buy a Columbia
Don't be behind.
Clifford F. Barnard, Lynn, Mass.

ECLIPSE
The Wheel That Stands the Test.

Nov. 1899

To the Voters of Nantucket:

In view of Mr. Allen Coffin's plea for the re-election of the Hoxie candidate for Representative and his effusive eulogy of Hoxie himself in last week's *Inquirer and Mirror*, I call attention to a few facts which are matters of history and which for convenience of comparison, are placed side by side without comment other than to offset Mr. Coffin's quotations from Lincoln relative to swapping horses with his equally famous assertion that "You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

A plank from "Our Platform" distributed in Nantucket by A. N. Hoxie.

Abolish the use of the Bluefish Drop or Gill Nets, within three miles of our shores, and have this apply to all the coast waters of our State.

A plank from "Our Platform" distributed on Cape Cod by A. N. Hoxie.

Absolute protection to the use of all Gill Nets on Cape Cod.

In November, 1898,

Mr. Andrews "Pledges" Himself, and Mr. Hoxie Assists in His Election.

I would have never allowed my name used in any other way but on the above exclusive platform. And the voters of this county can rest assured forever on my statements, and I hereby pledge that I will faithfully perform that for which elected to the legislature.—*David B. Andrews, in The Inquirer and Mirror, Nov. 5, 1898.*

I came to Nantucket with only one object in view, and that was to nominate and elect David B. Andrews to the Legislature, which has been accomplished with the help of kind friends.—*A. N. Hoxie, in The Inquirer and Mirror, Nov. 12, 1898.*

Three Months Later

Mr. Andrews was Elected "Unpledged" Without Mr. Hoxie's Help.

In answer to Senator Morse, Capt. Killen said: "This year we have elected our candidate to the legislature."

"Well, you had Mr. Hoxie to help you," the ex-senator remarked.

"No, sir," interrupted Representative Andrews, the Nantucket member, one of the committee, "I was elected an unpledged citizen, and came up here as such."

"That's so," spoke out Mr. Hoxie and others in the audience —*New Bedford Standard's Report of Legislative Hearing, Feb. 3, 1899.*

Their Opinions Differ.

Extract from Representative Andrews' speech, which Mr. Coffin declares "carried the House by storm in its favor, and which speech is now considered one of the ablest of the session."

"My voice is not the voice of a Republican, nor of a Democrat. It is the voice of the people of Nantucket crying for relief," said Mr. Andrews, as he faced the house from the area in front of the speaker's desk. "I represent the line fishermen of my place —a simple people, some of whom, perhaps, know not their right hand from their left. But they have their place in the world, the same as other people."

Result of the speech which "carried the House by storm:"

Bill substituted for committee's report "leave to withdraw," and defeated—76 to 17.

Extract from Arthur H. Gardner's speech accepting the Republican nomination for Representative:

"The man who represents Nantucket in the Legislature represents a constituency second to none in the commonwealth in intelligence, education and breadth of views."

Arthur H. Gardner's Platform:

"Whatever my individual ideas may be on any matter, I shall consider the wishes of the town as expressed by vote to be binding on me."

Just a word in conclusion. In addition to any special legislation for Nantucket, the Legislature annually has to consider and act upon from 1000 to 1500 matters, wise and otherwise—not the least important among which is the STATE ROAD item. Arthur H. Gardner, as chairman of the County Commissioners, was actively identified in the earliest movement to secure recognition for Nantucket, framing and presenting in person the first petition received by the State Road Commissioners from any town in the commonwealth. Later, after his retirement from the board, he was delegated by the County Commissioners, with Mr. C. F. Coffin, to represent Nantucket at a legislative hearing in Boston on state roads, and has always manifested special interest in securing the progress and completion of our own.

HENRY RIDDELL,
20 Centre Street, Nantucket, Mass.

Nov. 1899

South side of Wolthouse Bartlett
N. W. Corner of Sankel
H R L
North side
Lawrence
Lawrence
Bartlett
Flemish Beau
Anjou
Flemish Beau
Sheldon
Seckel.
Sheldon
Orange Quin
Sout
Diagram of Pear trees in Garden
West side
Woodhouse.
No. Pleasant
Orchard Ave

Nov. **The Election.** 1898

Now that the election for State and county officers has been completed, the successful candidates may rejoice and the defeated condole themselves with the thought that it might have been worse. Mr. Josiah F. Barrett received the highest vote of any person, for the office of sheriff of Nantucket county, and it is highly complimentary to the faithful administration of his office that not a vote was polled against him. Mr. Henry Riddell was re-elected to the office of register of probate by a majority of 46 votes over the number cast for Mr. Harrison Myrick, there being only 36 blanks. The choice of Mr. David B. Andrews for representative to the general court was by a smaller majority than has secured the election of any candidate for that office for many years, being only 10 votes more than were polled for Mr. Rollin M. Allen, who sought a re-election. This very equal contest was waged upon the local question of whether the prohibition of the use of seines in the waters of Nantucket for the purpose of capturing fish was for the best interests of Nantucket. The vote indicates that a majority prefer that seines be dispensed with, and all good citizens will yield a cheerful compliance with the will of the constituted majority, however small it may be. It does not follow that the legislature will concur in the expressed opinion of Nantucket upon this important issue. The following is the vote cast for the several state and county offices, the total vote numbering 526:

GOVERNOR.

Wolcott, R.	349
Bruce, D.	77
Shapleigh, P.	11
Porter, D. S. N. P.	10
Peare, S. L. P.	5

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Crane, R.	308
Slattery, D.	70
Kilbon, P.	18
Skinner, D. S. N. P.	10
Berry, S. L. P.	8

SECRETARY.

Olin, R.	309
Lloyd, D.	66
Bradley, D. S. N. P.	13
Inman, P.	12
Stevens, S. L. P.	7

TREASURER.

Shaw, R.	299
Jaquith, D.	71
Small, P.	12
Avery, S. L. P.	8
White, D. S. N. P.	4

AUDITOR.

Kimball, R.	304
Parker, D.	66
Sanford, P.	14
Grieves, D. S. N. P.	9
Palmer, S. L. P.	5

viaed the grenadier's face, said: "What do you think, my brother of soldiers who can survive such wounds as that?"

"And you," answered Alexander "what do you think of soldiers who can inflict them?"

Without stirring an inch from his position or changing the expression of his face in the least the stern old grenadier himself replied gravely: "The man who did it is dead."—Youth's Companion.

The Crocodile as Formerly Described.

1899. **Election.** Nov.

A more perfect election day could not have been desired, and the clear sky and cool, bracing air gave impetus to the local politicians to try and secure a large vote, and they succeeded, the total number polled being the largest since the presidential election of 1896. The interest centered chiefly in the choice of representative, the contest being waged upon the seining question, and resulted in the election of the regular Republican nominee, Arthur H. Gardner, by a plurality of 18 votes over David B. Andrews, the candidate of the anti-seiners.

ARTHUR H. GARDNER,
Representative-elect.

The polls were opened promptly at 8 a. m., and from then until the noon hour struck, there was no perceptible rush of voters, the ballot box at that time registering 310. As usual during the noon hour, the votes came in lively, and throughout the afternoon there was a gradual influx to the polls, and when they were closed at sunset the ballot box registered 604. The ballot clerks and tellers immediately began their duties. When the ballots were counted there were found to be but 603, while the check lists and ballot box showed a total of 604. Where the missing ballot had gone could not be explained, and remains a mystery to the election officials.

Just as the clock struck seven Town Clerk Bunker announced the result of the election as follows:

Governor.

Crane, R.	343
Paine, D.	99
Coats, P	25
Peare, S. L. P.	8
Porter, D. S. N. P	7

Lieutenant-Governor.

Bates, R	346
Mack, D	93
Roberts, P	13
Stevens, S. L. P	9
Skinner, D. S. N. P.	6

Secretary.

Olin, R.	327
Lloyd, D.	85
Lewis, P.	14
Bradley, D. S. N, P.	12
McDonald, S. L. P	8

Treasurer.

Bradford, R	329
Flynn, D.	80
Griffin, P.	13
Nagler, S. L. P.	19
White, D. S. N. P.	5

Auditor.

Kimball, R.	325
Brown, D	84
Palmer, P	13
Forsstrom, S. L. P	10
McDonald, D. S. N. P	4

Attorney-General.

Knowlton, R.	361
Morrison, D	84
Perley, P.	10
Barr, D. S. N. P	8
Skahan, S. L. P.	7

Councillor.

Slade, R	332
McGurk, D.	91
Billings, D. S. N. P.	11
Meal, S. L. P.	10

Senator.

Luscombe, R.	272
Coffin, I. C.	222
Nye, D.	50

Representative in General Court.

Gardner, R	264
Andrews, I. C	246
Hills, D	86

The only demonstration made over the result of the local election was by the members of Engine Company No. 4, who had the windows of their rooms on Main street illuminated with candles, Wednesday evening, and a crowd of boys on the roof of the building blowing fish-horns and cheering for Representative-elect Gardner.

It is to be regretted that there are so many of our young men of eligible age, who do not feel interested enough in the rights and privileges bestowed on all American citizens, to have their names registered on the list of legal voters of Nantucket, and on this day, when one man is the equal of another, and rich and poor, capitalist and laborer, stand on the same level, cast a ballot for the candidates of their choice. Quite different it seems when we think of many of our venerable citizens, some of whom have lived long past the alloted age of man, who, year after year, climb the stairs to the polling place and deposit their ballots with as much concern as if the fate of the nation depended on their vote. Let us hope that before another election rolls around the list of voters will be augmented considerably by the registration of these numerous young men who at present have not enough political enthusiasm to do so.

STATE ELECTIONS.

The state of Massachusetts went Republican by a plurality of over 65,000. Less than 60 per cent. of the registration of Boston was voted on election day. The Democratic candidate for governor, Robert Treat Paine, carried the city by over 6,000 plurality, the largest plurality for the Democracy since Governor Russell's vote.

Ohio has gone Republican by a majority of 24,000, which is quite a fair indorsement of the President's policy in the Philippines from his own state.

The State of Nebraska, usually a safe Republican state, has been carried by a majority of 10,000 for the Democrats. William J. Bryan lives in Nebraska, and he has cause to rejoice in the result.

Columbia Bicycles
Pope Mfg. Co.
1899 Hartford, Conn.

DON'T GET LEFT.
Buy a Columbia and take the lead,
Best for comfort, wear and speed.

The best is the cheapest,
You will always find.
Then buy a Columbia
Don't be behind.

Clifford F. Barnard, Lynn, Mass.

Cr.

50
50
50
52
50
50

To the Voters of Nantucket:

In view of Mr. Allen Coffin's plea for the re-election of the Hoxie candidate for Representative and his effusive eulogy of Hoxie himself in last week's *Inquirer and Mirror*, I call attention to a few facts which are matters of history and which for convenience of comparison, are placed side by side without comment other than to offset Mr. Coffin's quotations from Lincoln relative to swapping horses with his equally famous assertion that "You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

A plank from "Our Platform" distributed in Nantucket by A. N. Hoxie.

Abolish the use of the Bluefish Drop or Gill Nets, within three miles of our shores, and have this apply to all the coast waters of our State.

A plank from "Our Platform" distributed on Cape Cod by A. N. Hoxie.

Absolute protection to the use of all Gill Nets on Cape Cod.

In November, 1898,

Mr. Andrews "Pledges" Himself, and Mr. Hoxie Assists in His Election.

I would have never allowed my name used in any other way but on the above exclusive platform. And the voters of this county can rest assured forever on my statements, and I hereby pledge that I will faithfully perform that for which elected to the legislature.—*David B. Andrews, in The Inquirer and Mirror, Nov. 5, 1898.*

I came to Nantucket with only one object in view, and that was to nominate and elect David B. Andrews to the Legislature, which has been accomplished with the help of kind friends.—*A. N. Hoxie, in The Inquirer and Mirror, Nov. 12, 1898.*

Three Months Later

Mr. Andrews was Elected "Unpledged" Without Mr. Hoxie's Help.

In answer to Senator Morse, Capt. Killen said: "This year we have elected our candidate to the legislature."

"Well, you had Mr. Hoxie to help you," the ex-senator remarked.

"No, sir," interrupted Representative Andrews, the Nantucket member, one of the committee, "I was elected an unpledged citizen, and came up here as such."

"That's so," spoke out Mr. Hoxie and others in the audience.—*New Bedford Standard's Report of Legislative Hearing, Feb. 3, 1899.*

Their Opinions Differ.

Extract from Representative Andrews' speech, which Mr. Coffin declares "carried the House by storm in its favor, and which speech is now considered one of the ablest of the session."

"My voice is not the voice of a Republican, nor of a Democrat. It is the voice of the people of Nantucket crying for relief," said Mr. Andrews as he faced the house

Extract from Arthur H. Gardner's speech accepting the Republican nomination for Representative:

"The man who represents Nantucket in the Legislature represents a constituency second to none in the commonwealth in

Nov. 1899.

AGAINST THE SEINE

For Senator Vote for

ALLEN COFFIN

For Representative Vote for

DAVID B. ANDREWS

Nov. 1899

END OF A LONG JOURNEY.

Arthur F. Cary at Home After Encircling the Globe.

Started on His Wheel Three Years Ago from Lynn.

Has Ridden 12,380 Miles—Brief Sketch of His Trip.

After an absence of three years and 29 days, Arthur F. Cary is home again. In that time he has been round the world upon his bicycle, making an actual mileage of 12,380.1 miles. He has visited Japan, China, Australia, Egypt, Italy, Switzerland, France, England, Scotland and Ireland, besides covering the most interesting portions of his own country. The same wheel has carried him all through the long journey and outside of two break-downs, both of which occurred in the United States, has stood up in fine shape. Three sets of tires have lasted him throughout and the wheel itself looks as if it could stand many more miles yet.

Cary looks about the same as when he went away and feels in excellent trim. He weighs about eight pounds more than he did on the day he left Lynn, on June 1, 1896. He arrived at the Columbia agency, on Exchange street, at 10.40 this morning, and as he rode into the focus of a number of cameras in the hands of friends who were waiting his coming, he was given a hearty greeting home. After exchanging greetings he went immediately to the studio of W. M. Wires, the photographer, where he was again photographed with his wheel, as he was on the day before he went away.

ARTHUR F. CARY,
Who Returned to Lynn To-day from a Three Years' Bicycle Journey Around the World.

Cary left Liverpool last Thursday, June 22, on the Dominion line steamship New England, which on this occasion established a new record of six days and 10 hours to Boston. The steamer steamed in by Boston light at 10 o'clock Thursday night, and 20 minutes later dropped anchors opposite the quarantine station. She was examined and came up to her berth at 6 o'clock and at 7 the passengers began to come ashore.

George H. Cary, Arthur's father, accompanied by his other two sons, Herbert J. and Ralph H., went to Boston on the newspaper car at 4 o'clock and were on the wharf when Arthur came ashore at 7 o'clock. They came to Lynn again on the car, while Arthur, who was bound to complete the trip he had started on, rode down behind them, arriving at his home on Oakwood place shortly before 10. A short stop was made to greet his mother and other members of the family was made, and then the plucky rider continued on to the Columbia agency, his journey at the Columbia agency arriving there at 10.40.

The Daily Item of May 27, 18[illegible] announcement that F. Cary of Lynn, a young man [illegible] draughtsman and designer of [illegible] ery, would start on a trip arou[illegible] world which might occupy four years. He did not intend to [illegible] money by exhibitions or adve[illegible] nor to deliver lectures or write [illegible] on his return, because these eff[illegible] not in his line. He desired to m[illegible] trip for the instruction, pleasure [illegible] perience that he would enjoy in [illegible] ing through his own and othe[illegible] tries, and in coming in contact w[illegible] varied forms of civilization to b[illegible] in a circuit of the globe.

In accordance with the ar[illegible] ment, he, having determined to [illegible] own country first, started at 8 [illegible] June 1st, 1896, on his way w[illegible] across the United States to San [illegible] cisco. After careful preparatio[illegible] ing several months, he moun[illegible] wheel, which was a Columbia, [illegible] presented by Col. Albert A. P[illegible] the condition that he ride it [illegible] Francisco, and made his first da[illegible] of 61 miles to Worcester. He [illegible] at the start 124 pounds, the w[illegible] pounds, and the outfit 44½ [illegible] making a total of 68½ pounds [illegible] in addition to his own weight. [illegible] tended to make an average of [illegible] miles a day, and his average w[illegible] reached San Francisco was [illegible] miles.

From Worcester he rode on [illegible] Springfield, Pittsfield, Schenect[illegible] Buffalo, where he made a side [illegible] Niagara Falls. After several d[illegible] rest and recreation along the r[illegible] passed through Erie, Pa., and [illegible] the southern shore of the lake [illegible] troit, passing through Toledo and [illegible] land on the way. He reached C[illegible] on July 5 at 7 P. M., having ma[illegible] longest day's run, 91 miles. Th[illegible] mishaps to his wheel in that 122[illegible] were the breaking of a toe clip [illegible] plank walk, and the cutting up [illegible] rear tire by steel splinters on th[illegible] road near Chicago.

From Chicago Cary steered sou[illegible] [illegible] a collision with a carriage. The horses were going at a good rate at the time. The rider saved himself by chance, his bicycle being smashed into pieces. He was not cut or bruised, but complained of being hurt internally.

The Late Col. Farwell.

The last sad rites were performed over the late Colonel John Henry Farwell this forenoon at 11 o'clock, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Many prominent citizens attended, including the town officials, both present and past. There were many out-of-town mourners present also. The services were conducted by Rev. George A. Jackson, who paid a fitting tribute to his memory. The floral offerings were beautiful and profuse. The burial was in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Fine Entertainment.

The musicale, entertainment and apron sale which was held under the auspices of the Ladies' Circle of the Methodist Church, Thursday afternoon and evening, was a very successful event. The attendance was large and all enjoyed themselves. The pretty things offered for sale found ready customers. The ladies realized a handsome sum from the event. The programme rendered under the direction of A. S. Ham was pleasing. It consisted of finely played violin solos by Mrs. Holman, with Miss Mabel Whitcomb as accompanist. The piano selections of Mr. Wheeler, of Lynn, were appreciated, and his five numbers were favorably received.

Barn Robbed.

A barn belonging to Charles L. Phippen, on Stetson avenue, was broken into on Thursday night, after 10 o'clock, by thieves, who obtained entrance by drawing a staple in the door. One heavy express harness and one light harness, with plates, reins, etc., amounting in value to $50 or $60, were stolen. Mr. Phippen has offered a reward for the return of the stolen property. The thieves came from the railroad track.

Ripples.

An electric light has been put up at the railroad bridge on Stetson avenue.

Stetson avenue has been cleaned and numbers among one of the prettiest streets in town.

—Buy your fireworks at Till's; all fresh stock. No. 158 Humphrey street.

Miss E. F. Lay, principal of the Grove School, Whitinsville, is visiting her former friend and schoolmate, Mrs. Willard M. Hatch.

—Buy day fireworks of The Brockway-Smith Corporation.

Clerks' Half Holiday.

We, the undersigned furniture and carpet dealers, have agreed to close our stores Thursdays at 12 o'clock, commencing June 29th, until Sept. 1st:—

Nixon Moore & Co.	D. B. H. Power &
G. B. French & Co.	Company.
W. B. Gifford	Geo. H. Morse.
A. A. French.	Hill, Welch & Co.
Bean Furniture Co.	W. N. Durgin.

—Forest Park, healthiest location in city.

Lynn Wanderers.

The Lynn Wanderers Cricket Club will go to Lawrence on Saturday and play the Arlington Club, of that city. They will leave Central depot, Boston and Maine Railroad, on the 12.36 train express to Boston, and connect with the 1.20 express for Lawrence. The following players will represent the Wanderers:—F. Whitcroft, captain; R. Fairburn, S. Bennett, J. Young, W. Harrison, J. C. Lowe, W. Brooks, J. Fielding, N. Bennett, W. Oxley, J. Bennett. Umpire, John Popple; scorer, Joe Mills.

THE PLACE to pass a happy day is at YE OLDE
FERNGROFT INN,
Danvers, Mass. Built in 1692. Open July 1, 1899. W. L. HARRIS, Prop.
Long Dist. Tel.

—Buy rockets of The Brockway-Smith Corporation.

GLENMERE.

Notes.

Mrs. Hattie S. McNe[illegible] house on Maple street, [illegible] with Western avenue. T[illegible] in with ashes and oth[illegible] years ago, and since th[illegible] decomposed and when [illegible] excavated the soil was [illegible] be wished.

Glenmere Lodge, I. O. [illegible] ed the following officer[illegible] Arthur G. Honors; Vic[illegible] T. Macey. The installa[illegible] take place until the [illegible] week in July.

The heavy ice carts [illegible] new style of road maki[illegible] box a good test on Map[illegible] result is very satisfact[illegible]

Notes.

—Fireworks at Churc[illegible]

—Buy cannons of [illegible] Smith Corporation.

Temperance Fe[illegible]

At the last meeting o[illegible] perance Federation, the[illegible] is to bring about co-o[illegible] perance work by the c[illegible] perance organizations [illegible] following officers were[illegible] Harry Woodward; Rec. [illegible] Bennett; Cor. Sec., F. W[illegible] J. Howard Moses; Di[illegible] Nichols, W. R. Page, [illegible] Mrs. J. W. Morris, W. [illegible] the close of regular bus[illegible] to meet July 10, at 8 o'[illegible] of First Methodist Chur[illegible]

C. E. CAR[illegible]
CRAMP and CO[illegible]
Affords immediate relief fr[illegible] Stomach or Bowels and i[illegible] Wind Colic, Stomach [illegible] Cholera Morbus and all pa[illegible] the Stomach and Bowels. Sold by Warren Toppan, cor.

The[illegible]
Spring Lamb,
Green Peas,
Strawberries,
Pineapples,
Bananas,
Oranges,
Lemons,
Water Melons,
Canteloupes,
Wax Beans,
String Beans,
Lettuce,
Cucumbers, etc.,
Arathusa Ginger Ale,
And everything th[illegible]
FOR SA[illegible]
Pillsbury's Bes[illegible]
Washburn & [illegible]
King Arthur F[illegible]
Best St. Louis [illegible]
B. H.
320

* * * * *

I hear that A. F. Cary of Lynn, the young man who is travelling around the world on a bicycle, and who has already covered nearly 30,000 miles of his journey, and is now en route for home, had a very pleasant experience at Melbourne. He stopped there quite a long time, meeting the young lady of his choice. The engagement has been announced, and, I am told, that after he completes his journey, the happy day will be set and their permanent abode established in Lynn. Mr. Cary is certainly having a novel experience on this pedalling trip of his, and he ought to enter the lecture or literary field with a detailed description of it when he returns. He has been gone now about 3 years.

* * * * *

National Election.

Nantucket Journal
Nov. 5-1896.

McKINLEY & HOBART

Sweep the Country!!

ROUSING REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Biennial Elections Defeated.

Councillor—First District.

Nathaniel F. Ryder, (Rep.)	384
Blanks	308

Senator—Cape District.

William A. Morse, (Rep.)	403
Charles C. Paine, (Dem.)	97
Arthur H. Gardner	2
Blanks	190

Representative In General Court.

John J. Gardner, (Rep.)	312
Rollin M. Allen, (Rep. Independent)	215
Allen Coffin, (Citizens)	138
Blanks	27

Clerk of Courts.

Josiah F. Murphey, (Rep. Citizens)	448
John F. Brown, (Independent)	166
Blanks	78

Representative in Congress—13th District.

John Simpkins, (Rep.)	433
James Francis Morris, (Dem.)	101
H. L. Chipman	1
Blanks	157

Amendments to the Constitution

FOR BIENNIAL ELECTIONS OF STATE OFFICERS.

Yes	168
No	186
Blanks	338

FOR BIENNIAL ELECTIONS OF MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL COURT.

Yes	141
No	164
Blanks	387

Telegraphic returns from the country at large were received during the night up to 3 o'clock next morning and transmitted to an enthusiastic crown in waiting at the headquarters of Engine Co. No. 4, and when the final announcement gave McKinley 270 electoral votes and the election, a mighty cheer arose and the majority went home satisfied.

Clark, in his McKinley cap, outdid himself next morning parading the town with flag and horn, heralding the announcement.

The "Maywood" is the *strongest and simpl*
roads and riders. Made of material that l
sily taken apart and put together; has few
will hold together even in an accident; no ho
that cannot be broken; so simple that its ad
piece crank in place of a dozen parts; alway
FRANKE—Improved double diamond, Eu
rolled steel rods (toughest and strongest t
aluminum bronze fittings in such a manr
loose; a marvel of novelty, simplicity and
in bicycle mechanism known, to build a fra
that frames continually break and fracture
bearings to every part, including wheels, c
can & Wright Quick Repair, or some o
in cannot be repaired. WHEELS—28-inch
and brass nipples. HUBS—Large barrel
tected by patents; no cotter pins. RE
hardened centers, rear adjustment. C
CONES—Best quality tool steel, carefu
BAR—Reversible and adjustable; easily
64 or 72. FRONT FORK—Indestructible;
nished if ordered. SADDLE—& F., G
Rat-trap or rubber; full ball bearing.
nickel plated. Each Bicycle complete w
cording to tires, pedals, saddles, etc., 27
$10 is our Special Wholesale Price.
for less. To quickly introduce the "May
have decided to make a special coupon
reader of this paper a chance to get a firs
lowest price ever offered. On receipt o
we will ship to anyone the above Bicy
and guarantee safe delivery. Money
represented after arrival and examina
provided $5.00 is sent with order as a guar
C. O. D. With privilege of examination, t
A written binding warranty with each
chance of a lifetime and you cannot affor
tunity pass. Address all orders to
CASH BUYERS' U
163 West Van Buren Street, Ch

PATENTS { Feb. 24, 1891 / May 17, 1891

The Most Modern,
Most Reliable,
Most Durable
AND
STRONGEST
Wheel on Earth.

The Indestructib BICYC

No. 72 Garden Stree

AN APPEAL

TO THE

Voters of Nantucket.

If you desire a repeal of the sewer commissioners act, under which three men, chosen by about a dozen votes, have assumed to run the town in debt without any authority of the town, or appropriation therefor, and at a time when the finances of the town are in a very bad condition, with an increased rate of taxation,

Vote for ALLEN COFFIN for Representative

If you desire legislation that shall relieve Muskeget from the unjust and burdensome provisions which the present law imposes,

Vote for ALLEN COFFIN for Representative

If you desire legislation to continue the work of the State Highway Commission and a fulfillment of the gospel of good roads throughout the Commonwealth,

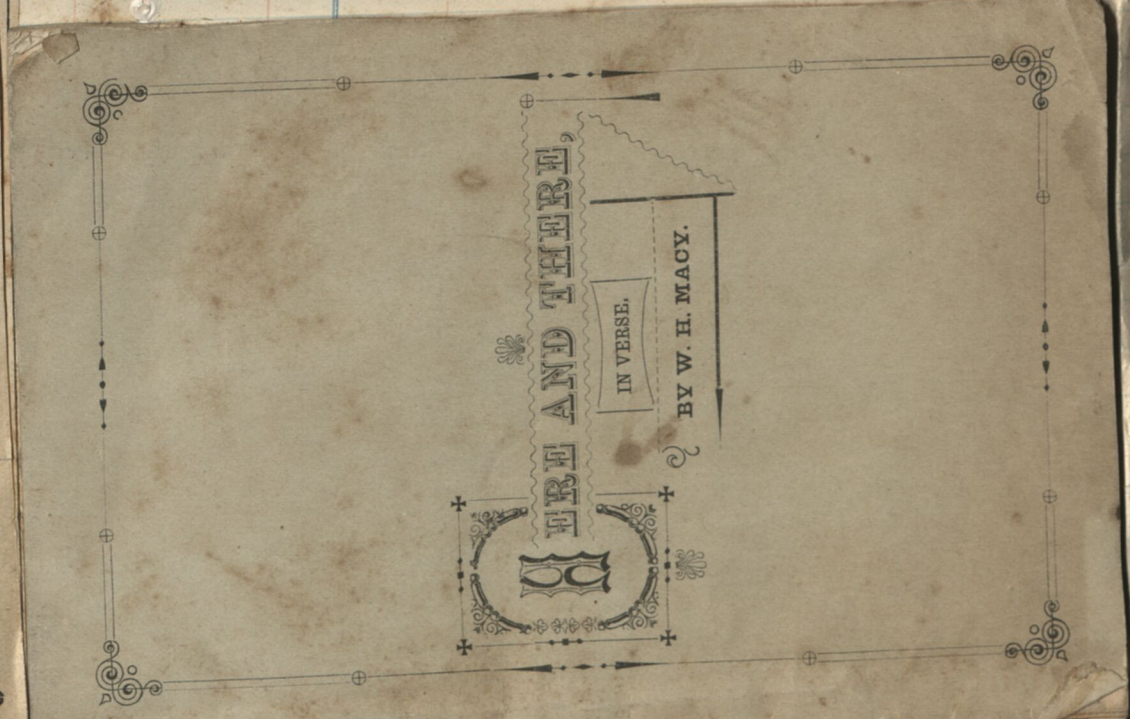
Vote for ALLEN COFFIN for Representative.

MAKE NO MISTAKE.

The name of Allen Coffin will appear on the official ballot as a "Citizens" candidate for Representative to the General Court, for which office he is a candidate, and respectfully solicits the votes of his townsmen irrespective of party.

As a compliment to him and without his participation or knowledge, the Prohibition Convention at Sandwich has also made him the nominee for State Senator, so that his name will twice appear on the official ballot.

While it will make no difference how many times the name appears, nor how many may be pleased to vote for him for both Senator and Representative, the voters of Nantucket are requested to vote for him for Representative, and to be sure that they make a cross against the name in the Representative list. A vote for Senator will be only complimentary, while a vote for Representative will count. Make no mistake.



END OF A LONG JOURNEY.

Arthur F. Cary at Home After Encircling the Globe.

Started on His Wheel Three Years Ago from Lynn.

Has Ridden 12,380 Miles—Brief Sketch of His Trip.

After an absence of three years and 29 days, Arthur F. Cary is home again. In that time he has been round the world upon his bicycle, making an actual mileage of 12,380.1 miles. He has visited Japan, China, Australia, Egypt, Italy, Switzerland, France, England, Scotland and Ireland, besides covering the most interesting portions of his own country. The same wheel has carried him all through the long journey and outside of two break-downs, both of which occurred in the United States, has stood up in fine shape. Three sets of tires have lasted him throughout and the wheel itself looks as if it could stand many more miles yet.

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Who Returned to Lynn To-day from a Three Years' Bicycle Journey Around the World.

Cary left Liverpool last Thursday, June 22, on the Dominion line steamship New England, which on this occasion established a new record of six days and 10 hours to Boston. The steamer steamed in by Boston light at 6 o'clock Thursday night, and 20 minutes later dropped anchors opposite the quarantine station. She was examined and came up to her berth at 6 o'clock and at 7 the passengers began to come ashore.

George H. Cary, Arthur's father, accompanied by his other two sons, Herbert J. and Ralph H., went to Boston in the newspaper car at 4 o'clock and were on the wharf when Arthur came ashore at 7 o'clock. They came to Lynn again on the car, while Arthur, who was bound to complete the trip he had started on, rode down behind them, arriving at his home on Oakwood place shortly before 10. A short stop there to greet his mother and other members of the family was made, and then the plucky rider continued on to the end of his journey at the Columbia agency, arriving there at 10.40.

The Daily Item of May 27, 1896, contained the announcement that Arthur F. Cary of Lynn, a young man of 25, a draughtsman and designer of machinery, would start on a trip around the world which might occupy four or five years. He did not intend to make money by exhibitions or advertising, nor to deliver lectures or write a book on his return, because these efforts are not in his line. He desired to make the trip for the instruction, pleasure and experience that he would enjoy in traveling through his own and other countries, and in coming in contact with the varied forms of civilization to be found in a circuit of the globe.

In accordance with the announcement, he, having determined to view his own country first, started at 8 A. M., June 1st, 1896, on his way westward across the United States to San Francisco. After careful preparation, lasting several months, he mounted his wheel, which was a Columbia, model 40, presented by Col. Albert A. Pope, on the condition that he ride it to San Francisco, and made his first day's ride of 61 miles to Worcester. He weighed at the start 124 pounds, the wheel 24 pounds, and the outfit 44½ pounds, making a total of 68½ pounds to push in addition to his own weight. He intended to make an average of about 50 miles a day, and his average when he reached San Francisco was just 51 miles.

From Worcester he rode on through Springfield, Pittsfield, Schenectady to Buffalo, where he made a side trip to Niagara Falls. After several days of rest and recreation along the route he passed through Erie, Pa., and along the southern shore of the lake to Detroit, passing through Toledo and Cleveland on the way. He reached Chicago on July 5 at 7 P. M., having made his longest day's run, 91 miles. The only mishaps to his wheel in that 1228 miles were the breaking of a toe clip on a plank walk, and the cutting up of the rear tire by steel splinters on the railroad near Chicago.

From Chicago Cary steered southwest for St. Louis, arriving there July 13. He then turned westward again for Topeka, where he arrived July 28, and remained with relatives until Aug. 3, when he rode on to Colorado Springs. While in that vicinity he made the ascent of Pike's Peak on foot. While in Kansas the front fork of the bicycle broke on one side, and after a walk of 12 miles Cary welded the break at a country blacksmith shop after the smith had declined the job. A new fork was put in the wheel at Denver. While riding through Wyoming the bicycle slipped into a hole in the rocks and broke the right crank which was replaced by one sent up from Denver. With the exception of the renewal of tires these are all the repairs which the wheel has required in the entire trip around the world.

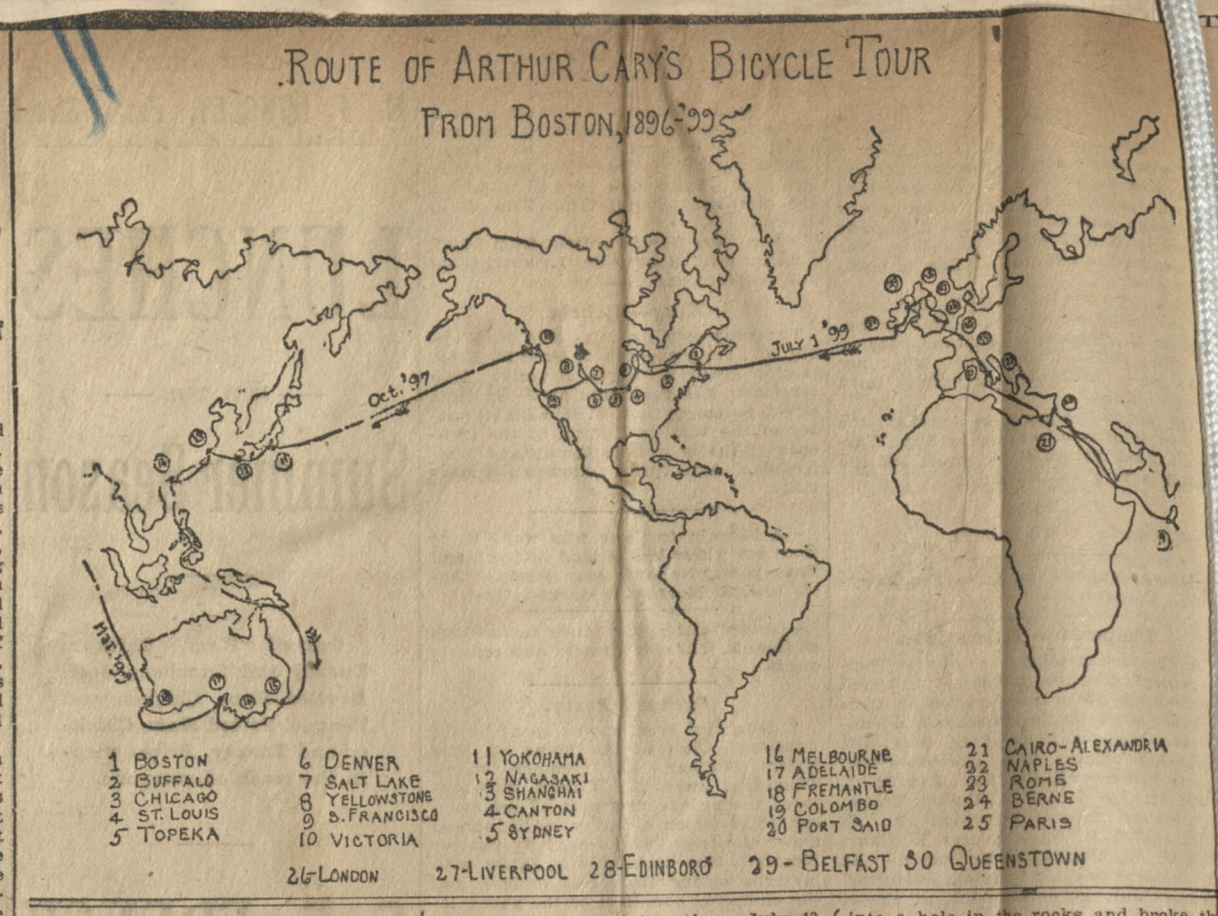
Passing through Wyoming, Cary arrived at Ogden, Aug. 31, and Salt Lake City, Sept. 2, leaving Ogden Sept. 5 for a side excursion by rail to Beaver Canon, whence he rode 300 miles to and through the Yellowstone National Park. After visiting many wonders of the Park he returned to Ogden and resumed his ride to the Pacific.

After a tedious and hungry ride through Nevada where the grease-wood thorns punctured the tires badly, Cary entered California, crossed the Sierra Nevada, and reached San Francisco at 2 P. M., Oct. 1, 1896, just four months from the start in Lynn. One month of this time was spent in visiting at various places along the way, so the actual riding time was three months and the distance made was 4646 miles. Cary weighed 125½ pounds on reaching San Francisco, showing a gain of 1½ pounds during the long ride.

He soon obtained a position as draughtsman with the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, where he remained a year, leaving there for Tacoma, Washington, by rail on Oct. 11, 1897, to take the steamer Victoria from Victoria, B. C., for Japan. He had saved from his earnings more than twice as much money as he had when he left home. While in California, a trip to the Yosemite Valley, and other excursions brought his mileage up to 6348.

The details of the ride through Japan have been given in the Item from time to time, and it is sufficient to say that after arriving at Yokohama, Nov. 3, he rode nearly 1000 miles, visiting Tokio, Nikko, Osaka, Kobe, Nagoya, and many other towns, reaching Nagasaki on Dec. 5, and sailing on the 5th for Shanghai, China, which was reached on the 7th. After visiting various points in and about the city, steamer was taken for Hong Kong, which was reached Dec. 14th. From that time until the 24th, Cary spent in visiting in the vicinity of Hong Kong, Canton and Whampoa, and then sailed in the Japanese steamer "Tokio Maru" for a voyage of 21 days to Sydney, Australia.

Arriving there on Jan 15, 1898, he rode about 750 miles across Ausrtalia to Melbourne, making a detour of 150 miles to visit the remarkable caves of Yarangobillo. The thermometer there at that time stood at 110 degrees in the shade. The total mileage on reaching Melbourne was 8308. After a short stay in Melbourne Cary secured a position as draughtsman with the Otis Austral Machinery Co., where he remained until March 28, 1899, when he started on his homeward voyage via the Suez Canal. Since then he has ridden though Egypt, Italy, Switzerland, France, England, Scotland and Ireland, and his arrival on the steamer New England completes his journey of about 12,500 miles on his wheel, and 18,000 miles by sea.



CARY AS HE TRAVELED ABROAD.

—Buy your frozen pudding for the 4th at Moore's, 91 Market street.

NOTHING TO SUSTAIN LIFE.

Kotzebue Sound Gold Fields Prove to Be Total Failure.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 30, 1899.—Dr. J. K. Stone, formerly a prominent San Francisco physician, writes from Kowak river, Alaska, that the reports stating that the Kotzebue Sound country is the richest gold field in Alaska are totally without foundation. He says 200 men paid $200 each passage money, but none of them has ever found gold in paying quantities.

About half the men have returned to civilization and the remainder will do so if opportunity offers. He says not one of the remainder have means to leave there and unless the government sends a vessel for them many must die from cold or starvation, as the country produces nothing to sustain life.

PE-RU-NA

Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.

A sure, safe, time-tried remedy that cures Catarrhal Affections of every description. Sold by all Druggists. Write its discoverer, Dr. S. B. Hartman, of Columbus, Ohio. He will advise you free.

* * * * *

I hear that A. F. Cary of Lynn, the young man who is travelling around the world on a bicycle, and who has already covered nearly 30,000 miles of his journey, and is now en route for home, had a very pleasant experience at Melbourne. He stopped there quite a long time, meeting the young lady of his choice. The engagement has been announced, and, I am told, that after he completes his journey, the happy day will be set and their permanent abode established in Lynn. Mr. Cary is certainly having a novel experience on this pedalling trip of his, and he ought to enter the lecture or literary field with a detailed description of it when he returns. He has been gone now about 3 years.

* * * * *

National Election.

Nantucket Journal
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McKINLEY & HOBART

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PATENTS { Feb. 24, 1891 / May 17, 1891

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ERE AND THERE,

IN VERSE.

BY W. H. MACY.

NANTUCKET:
PRESS OF HUSSEY & ROBINSON—MAIN STREET.
1877.

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Under the pressure of one of the most crushing of all physical infirmities, the author has found no little difficulty in reclaiming even this small number of the many fugitives which have escaped from his *pen*. (No pun is here intended.) Some of these have never before attained the majesty of print; some, as will appear by the dates, had more point and interest at the time than may now appear to the reader, while those of more recent date have been traced with pencil, 'mid the "Arctic night" of blindness, and afterwards revised by younger eyes. He hopes that his collection of odds and ends may prove a source of amusement to his many kind friends, as well as of some profit to himself.

W. H. M.

Nantucket, Mass., 1877.

163 West Van Buren Street, Ba

CASH BUYERS, W

$10 is our Special Wholesale Price.
for less. To quickly introduce the "May
have decided to make a special coupon
reader of this paper a chance to get a fir
we will ship to anyone the above Bicy
and guarantee safe delivery. Money
represented after arrival and examina
provided $3.00 is sent with order as a guar
C. O. D. with privilege of examination,
A written binding warranty with each
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tunity pass. Address all orders to

PATENTS { Feb. 24, 1891 / May 17, 1891

The "Maywood" is the *strongest and simpl*
roads and riders. Made of material that
sarily taken apart and put together; has few
will hold together even in an accident; no bo
that cannot be broken; so simple that its ad
piece crank in place of a dozen parts; alway
FRAME—Improved double diamond, Eng
rolled steel rods (toughest and strongest
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No. 72 Garden Stree

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THE DISCOVERY OF THE NEW WORLD.

1848.

The moon shone high above the Atlantic seas,
Bright stars like courtiers, round her throne attending,
The waves in ripples seemed to court the breeze,
Another charm to the grand stillness lending;
And all was lovely as a vision bright,
On that October night.

And all was still; save when the hungry shark
Broke his clear "wake," while on his midnight rambles,
Or tiny flying-fish left his shining mark,
Chased by the bright bonita in his gambols;
The sparkling eddies o'er the surface play,
Glimmer and fade away.

The ocean, far outspread in beauty grand,
Was like a lake of molten silver shining.
As some invisible, Almighty hand
Had placed it there, to show his power designing;
Seemed endless as the rolling course of time,
In majesty sublime.

Three ships were there, upon that glassy main,
Their snow-white canvas in the moonlight gleaming,
They bore on high the gorgeous flag of Spain,
Its massive folds of late so proudly streaming,
Now hung, as if ashamed to show a feature,
Amid the calm of nature.

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And looms more proudly than her consorts; here
The sacred cross upon her prow she bears,
And on the poop her name, "Santa Maria,"
A holy name; as though from Spain she went,
On holy purpose bent.

Gold was her object, aye, and fame likewise;
Behold her swarthy crew, but few in number;
Some scan the deep with eager, straining eyes,
Some stretched upon the deck in dreamy slumber;
Adventurers they are, for golden spoil
Bartering a life of toil.

And on the poop, the mate, the chief in rank,
Monarch of all that little watch around him,
Now walks with hasty steps the yielding plank,
Now stands, as if some hidden spell had bound him,
Strains his dim sight upon the moonlit main,
Then turns, and walks again.

He's thinking of the sunny hills of Spain,
Its olive groves and his dark-eyed Isora,
Now counts his beads, again and yet again,
Now for a breeze prays to the good Senora,
Now rouses up his watch, gives the command,
"A sharp lookout for land!"

Columbus lay within his narrow berth,
His stalwart form upon a couch reclining—
As bold a soul as e'er had dwelt on earth—
The hanging lamp, dim through the cabin shining,
Threw out his noble limbs in bold relief,
The Admiral and chief.

He slept not; but upraising on his arm,
He spoke aloud, as with his thoughts conversing:
"The Virgin send a breeze! and end this calm,
Or by to-morrow's sun, our course reversing,
We must, although 'twill cost me bitter pain,
Return again to Spain.

"For two months have I tossed in unknown seas,
My compass failed me when I most did fear it,
In search of land courted the fickle breeze,
And yesterday saw signs that we were near it.
Must we turn back? must this night be our last,
With wealth so near our grasp?

"No mortal e'er has ventured, before me,
Beyond the goal of the far west Canaries;
My followers, though nurtured to the sea,
Are muttering o'er my head their Ave Marys;
There's none but me their drooping souls to cheer,
Shall I show signs of fear?

"I've toiled for years in fruitless labors vain,
To obtain support to fit this expedition,
And shall I not the summit yet attain?
Are all my cherished hopes dashed to perdition?
Shall all be lost? and for Columbus' name
No trumpet note of fame?

"It cannot be; and yet I fear 'tis true;
Here blank dismay in every face is painted,
And bold sedition stalks among my crew,
The bravest hearts by others' fears are tainted,
And mut'nous oaths, and threats of open riot,
Where late was all so quiet.

"But two days since, I told the cowardly hinds—
Wishing to keep them in subordination,
Not stir the ire within their dastard minds—
In three days, if we saw no indication
Of land, I'd yield without resort to force,
We'd then retrace our course.

"I half repent me that I told them so;
What! turn back thus to our queen Isabella,
To whom I've sued for this assistance? No!
What a base tale of cowardice to tell her!
We've used her gold, we've sought for land in vain!
Back in disgrace to Spain?

National Election.

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The Most Reliable,
Most Durable
STRONGEST
AND
Wheel on Earth.
PATENTS { Feb. 24, 1891 / May 17, 1891
No. 72 Garden Street.
The Indestructib
BICYC

"No! there's a remedy! 'tis hard to die,
And leave this glorious enterprise to others,
But here's my trusty sword; a thrust, a cry,
No marble, but the sea my body covers;
'Twere better thus, than to appear at court,
Of fawning fools the sport.

"I'll do it, if to-morrow's sun reveals
No signs of land; but if we should discover
The long-sought Indies, and thus break the seals
Of untold wealth, our cares will then be over;
And Colon will become a glorious name,
With bright halo of fame."

A breeze is coming from the eastern board,
Curling and rippling o'er the tranquil waters,
Columbus goes on deck; the bell has toll'd
The hour of eleven: "Call all hands to quarters!"
The swarthy Spaniards, late in slumber drowned,
Appear, and stand around.

"Let no man leave the deck!" Columbus said,
"Now to your stations, for the land is near us.
A rich reward shall settle on his head,
Who first shall raise the cry 'Land ho!' to cheer us."
He spoke; they to their several stations went,
On golden thoughts intent.

An hour is past; and still is seen no land,
The breeze has freshened, and the moon's obscured,
And still that group of men in silence stand,
Peering through the darkness far to leeward;
The rush of waters, as they onward bound,
Is still the only sound.

"A light! a light!" is cried from off the bow,
'Tis gone again, and vanished in the gloom;
They stand like spectres round their comrade now,
Anxious as criminals awaiting doom;
He's sure he saw it, but it is not there,
Lost in the misty air.

'Tis seen again! 'tis seen by several now;
Anxious they strain their eyes; the word is, "where?"
Now see the eager faces on the prow,
And hear their shouts ring on the midnight air,
"Luff to the wind!" slowly her head swings round,
The promised land is found.

With shortened sail the ships lay head off shore,
The impatient mariners in silence waiting
The break of daylight to reveal yet more;
The light is still in sight, the breeze abating;
Again 'tis calm; the night its course is run,
They hail the rising sun.

The land lies stretched before their wondering eyes,
It's lovely range of hill and dale displaying,
Their shouts of triumph swell unto the skies,
Some are for pardon to their chieftain praying,
That they should have rebelled against his will,
Distrusting thus his skill.

"What lovely isle is this? behold it's trees,
The cocoanut and palm; from the far west
What spicy odors float on the land breeze,
As from the shores of Araby the Blest;
The Virgin smiles upon our voyage! raise
The glorious song of praise!"

The boats are hoisted out; as quickly manned;
They bore on high the Cross, the holy banner;
The astonished throng surround them as they land,
Their admiration show in their rude manner;
Beings they seemed, to the untutored minds,
Of a superior kind.

Here hoary age and stripling youth were met,
And beauteous maidens in the garb of nature;
Around the Spaniards on the ground they sat,
As fairies beautiful in form and feature,
Nor dreamed they that these "strangers from the moon"
Would them enslave so soon.

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The Indestructib BICYC

No. 72 Garden Stree

10

They kneeled; they kissed the ground; they raised the song;
In concert their *Te Deum* to the skies;
The hills, the groves, re-echo loud and long,
"From Nature's altars let the incense rise!
And hail our patron, in the sacred paean,
Queen of Castile and Leon!

"Behold, the Pope of Rome, the Holy See,
Have granted to our gracious lord and sire
The right of lands thus found beyond the sea,
We, by this right, establish our Empire!
The Saviour's name, we give this favored shore,
Hail to San Salvador!"

They sought no object here, but sordid gold,
And this they found, and to Old Spain brought over:
For blood-stained wealth they bartered their base souls.
As richly laden they, as those from Ophir,
With lust and avarice beyond all bound,
Profaned that lovely ground.

And more adventurers came, to seek more land,
More bloody yet than they who went before them;
The children of the soil felt the strong hand
Of iron tyranny and murder o'er them,
And broken-hearted sank into their graves,
A wretched race of slaves.

The Holy Cross became a badge of death,
Served as a cloak to murderous proceedings,
The broken captive yielded up his breath,
From lash or knife of stern assassin bleeding;
But o'er his children's cries, his widow's wail,
We'll draw oblivion's veil.

And time rolls on; and they have passed away,
And mighty nations sprung up in their train;
Dawns o'er the western wilds a brighter day!
Turn we and ask, "Where now is haughty Spain?"

11

Torn by internal broils and civil wars,
Intestine bloodshed has usurped her laws;
Behold her from her mighty station hurled,
A warning to the world!

Shipwreck of the John Milton, on Long Island. 1858.

The winter storm roars madly on the coast
Of stern Long Island; and the breakers dash
Alike on shelving beach and ragged rock,
Eager for prey; and, spent in seething foam,
Give place to others as they thundering rush
To fill the gap, and, fruitless, waste their force
In vain encounter with the unyielding shore.

And far at sea old Ocean feels the power
Of the night storm, and wild the billows rise,
As though upheaving from unfathomed depths,
By some volcanic agency below,
Far down, exulting in its latent strength;
And threaten to engulf the struggling bark
That dares to brave them in a night like this,
And show how vain are human power and skill
'Gainst God contending on the troubled sea.

A giant ship looms through the murky sky,
Her shortened canvas straining in the gale,
Her lofty spars and beauteous tracery
Piercing the gloom of night, as proud she rides,
Seeming to bid defiance to the storm,
Plunging triumphant through the angry seas,
That lash her sides in vain, impotent wrath.
She's homeward bound! the goal is almost reached,
And merry hearts are there; they heed not storms;
With seamen's confidence they talk of home,
And loved ones that so soon they are to meet,
Of toils to be forgotten soon as past,

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12

Of mothers, sisters, wives! as on they drive,
A plank between them and eternity,
The plank is staunch and strong; they feel not fear,
But all unconscious rush to meet their doom.
Oh! could they but unclasp the book of Fate,
How many a cheek would blanch to see the page!
How many a careless laugh be checked in dread!
How many a reckless oath be changed to prayer!

The wind has hailed to Northeast, and the mists
Of Heaven grow thicker; still the storm howls on;
Though daylight reigns again, 'tis no relief;
The seaman's eye is strained in vain to pierce
The gloom. The giant ship is hid from view.

A solitary man on Montauk shore
Is gazing, spell-bound, at the awful scene
Of wild destruction that has met his view!
The massive timbers, riven and cleft like reeds,
The splintered spars, the stout, firm canvas rent
And torn to ribbons, tangled cordage, casks,
Fragments of boats, deck beams of massive strength,
Wrenched from their fastenings, sturdy planks of oak,
Shattered and split, all in wild chaos thrown
And strewed o'er miles of beach, hurled here and there
By the relentless surf, are all that's left
Of what was late the Milton in her pride,
Breasting the waves in glorious symmetry,
And bearing noble hearts who found a tomb,
Home and its joys almost within their grasp!

None left to tell the story? No, not one;
Imagination is left free to roam,
To create pictures of the dreadful truth,
The startling shock, the crash of falling masts,
The cry for help where no help could avail,
The final sundering of the massive hull,
The breakers, merciless, o'erwhelming all!
The struggles of exhausted mariners,
Striving in vain for life! The veil is drawn.
Nought remains of them all, save here and there

13

A stalwart, manly form, stiffened in death,
Inertly floating, hurled upon the strand
By the remorseless surge!

And where is he,
The dauntless spirit who commanded them;
The veteran whaler, who for years had dared
The perils of the deep, through storm and calm,
Whose venturous keel had ploughed the Arctic seas,
Had scoured from far Kamschatka to Cape Horn.
Who midst the "thick-ribbed ice" had sought his prey,
And oft returned victorious?

Gone at last;
Life's battle's o'er; the Genius of the storm
Chants his wild requiem o'er the sailor's grave.

THE "LEVIATHAN" STEAMER.

1858.

Ships have been famed in story, and their names
Been handed down to unborn generations,
With tales of battles won, and deeds of fame,
Of fire, and wreck, and various dire narrations,
Even from the days of old "Argo," of Greece,
That brought the golden fleece.

Of Cleopatra's barge we've read fine tales,
In which that famous queen sailed down the Cydnus!
Will Shakspeare tells us she had purple sails,
(In the descriptive sketch that he has given us,)
And silver oars! and how that artful woman
Bewitched the noble Roman.

The English chroniclers have well described
"Great Harry" from her clumsy truck to kelson;
The name of "Agamemnon" will survive,
And "Vanguard"—both immortalized by Nelson;
The name of "Argo," too, that ne'er belied her name,
His "Victory," too, that ne'er belied her name,
Forever lives in fame.

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PATENTS { Feb. 24, 1891 / May 17, 1891

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HUBS—Large

CONES—Best quality

BAR—Reversible and adjustable; ca 64 or 72. FRONT FORK—Indestru tected by patents; no cotter pin hardened centers, rear adju nickel plated. Each Bicycle complete w Hat-trap or rubber; full ball bearing nished if ordered. SADDLE—P. & F.

$10 is our Special Wholesale Price. for less. To quickly introduce the "May have decided to make a special coupon reader of this paper a chance to get a fir lowest price ever offered. On receipt o we will ship to anyone the above Bicy and guarantee safe delivery. Money r represented after arrival and examina A written binding warranty with each provided $3.00 is sent with order as a guar C. O. D. with privilege of examination, t

CASH BUYERS, W 103 West Van Buren Street, Ch

tunity pass. Address all orders to

The noted circumnavigator, Cook,
Shed lustre on the name of "Resolution;"
And later still, upon the record book,
Our "Ironsides" proved her stout "Constitution."
By sixty years' hard service and hard knocks,
Since first she left the stocks.

McKay, in eighteen hundred fifty-three,
His "Great Republic" launched, the monster clipper;
The noblest ship that e'er had graced the sea,
'Twas thought that nothing ever built could whip
But *Are* "curtailed her of her fair proportion,"
E'er yet she'd crossed the ocean.

The present year has put the climax to
The nonpareil of naval architecture;
As every season gives us something new,
So this has furnished us a mammoth structure;
A miracle for seamen's eyes to feast on,
The wonderful "Great Eastern."

"Ye little stars, hide your diminished heads!"
Ye little "Great Republics" stand from under!
Prepare, ye Yankees, to be struck with dread!
Ye small snakes, make room for the Anaconda!
The great "Leviathan" that's coming o'er,
Eclipses all before.

The age of miracles is here restored,
Elisha's art of making iron float;
With steam and electricity on board,
All orders issued and obeyed by note!
For trumpets "pale their ineffectual fires"
To telegraphic wires.

Two common steamers, ninety feet in length,
Slung at her sides for *boats*, six engines straining,
Propellers, paddle-wheels of ponderous strength,
And masts beyond a sailor's power of naming;
"Fore, main and mizzen," runs his stock all through,
The rest are something new.

There's little doubt the snorting monster may
Surprise the universal Yankee nation,
But Jonathan will ask "if it will pay?"
"Whether the stock be a safe speculation?"
And if he's answered no, "ill luck befall her,
I won't invest a dollar."

But in this age of progress, who shall say,
Where human skill shall find its butt and limit?
Whether our children may not see the day
When winged couriers through the air shall skim it?
And trans-Atlantic immigrants come o'er
From Europe's distant shore.

In cars aerial, soaring with the lark,
Running on wires, driven by galvanic shocks,
Packet balloons take out *letters of marque*,
And run aground on comets, 'stead of rocks,
And men complain "No tidings from the moon,
No mail this afternoon?"

The men of nineteen hundred fifty-eight,
May see all this, and think it no great wonder;
May tread a bridge from England to the States,
May even cross through tunnels carried under
The broad Atlantic, and in furious race,
Make nought of time and space.

Equally strange to those of the past age
Would seem *our* every day realities;
The railroad's taken the place of lumbering stage,
The steamship stays not for head winds or seas,
The telegraph, swift as thoughts through the mind,
Leaves mail bags far behind.

A century hence "Leviathan" may be
But as a slight landmark on history's page,
Connecting past and present, e'en as *we*
Regard the war-ships of a by-gone age,
The Spanish Armada, or those of Jervis
Too clumsy now for service.

National Election.

Nantucket Journal Nov. 5-1896.

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Dou
FRAME
for the

16

THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH.
1860.

Now, all the "fancy" world is "up and dressed,"
To get the news by the next foreign steamers;
Not of the price of stocks; that's lost its zest;
Those interested are but idle dreamers;
And politics are dry, be it confessed,
Who cares for any patriotic schemers?
Kossuth and Garibaldi are old stories,
So let them rest contented with past glories.

We want no details of Italian war,
We've done with Solferino and Magenta;
We know there's been a row in Rome; what for
We don't care; if Napoleon has sent a
Grand army of his troops to enforce the law,
That's all that's necessary; when they've spent a
Sufficiency of blood, with ball and powder,
They'll "hold up" for a while; then break out louder.

What is it, then, that agitates all ranks?
The fierce encounter of the champions fistic,
Heenan and Sayers; have they played off their pranks
And dodges in the grand ring pugilistic;
Or, have they been too soon arrested? (thanks
To police force, with discipline artistic,
Instructed to compel all fighting ring-dom
To keep the peace of the United Kingdom.)

It seems one Thomas, of the tribe of Sayers,
Is quite notorious as a "shoulder-hitter,"
Has whipped his dozen men, and puts on airs,
Which naturally breeds a feeling bitter
Among his rivals in those past "affairs."
And they have ever anxious been to get a [cious!
Man who could match him at hard knocks: Good gra-
That any fellow could be so pugnacious

As dare to face the "English Champion!" so
He styles himself: (our school books used to tell us

17

That was St. George; but then, what did they know
Of regular "knock-down-and-drag-out" fellows?
St. George was well enough, for aught we know,
For those slow-moving times; we won't be jealous
Of an old chap who only licked a dragon,
Which, now-a-days, would not be much to brag on.)

The gauntlet's taken up by one Jack Heenan,
Called the "Benicia Boy," who wants to star it;
Though novice in the ring, he's called a keen 'un,
And thinks he may contrive to "draw Tom's claret;"
Having superior weight and strength to lean on,
He's quite made up his mind to "grin and bear it,"
And "take the starch out" of this famous bruiser,
Or sink with flying colors, if the loser.

To this arrangement Tom makes no objection,
And both the heroes have gone into training,
To bring themselves to physical perfection
And give and take dry knocks without complaining.
Doubtless they will be models for inspection
At rise of that day's sun; but e'er its waning, ['em,
We doubt much whether their own wives would know
Though Barnum might make money, if he'd show 'em.

This is the secret of the great *furore*,
Which "drew first claret?" which appeared the bolder?
And which was whipped at last? and how much more
Might he have stood, if he'd not sprained his shoulder?

Why could his seconds not his strength restore?
And which had Smith, which Jones, for "bottle-holder?"

Until *these* questions all receive full answers,
Who cares a straw for Italy——or Kansas?

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CASH BUYERS, 162a West Van Buren Street, Bx

TAKING THE STARCH OUT.

1859.

A lot of idlers, lounging on the wharf,
Beguiled the time in playing "duck and drake,"
Each trying to throw a pebble farthest off
Into the river, for amusement's sake.
And cries of "Who beats that?" rang loud and fast,
At each successive cast.

A six foot Tony Lumpkin, with his arms
Deep buried in his pockets, and a smile
Lighting his wooden face, to enhance his charms,
Looked on, as if astonished, all the while;
Seeming too verdant e'en to understand
The exciting game in hand.

At length the youngster who appeared to be
The bully of the party, made a cast
He thought was quite astonishing; says he,
"I'd like to see the man could beat that last."
Then turning, knocked aside the stranger's hat,
With, "what d'ye think of that?"

"A darned good throw, considerin'; but I've seen
Some better ones than that, up on the lake,
And made by chaps that you would think were green;
Some fellows that I know up there would take
A man of your size, with a single toss,
And fling him clean across

To yonder bank!" The bully laughed aloud,
The others gathered round to quiz the stranger.
"Wall, you may laugh, but I'll treat all the crowd
If that ain't so; I guess there'd be no danger,
To bet five dollars I myself can do it,
If I was hard put to it."

"Nonsense!" returned the other; "if you wish,
I'll take the bet, and let you try a throw."
"But can you swim?" said verdant. "Like a fish."

"Because I might not *quite* succeed you know;
But anyhow I'll try; put up your V,
And here is mine, you see."

The stakes were placed in a third party's hand,
Six-foot stripped off his coat, spit in his palms,
Then braced his feet to take a firmer stand,
And seized the bully in his brawny arms;
Before the luckless wight had time to wink,
He floundered in the drink.

Blowing and sputtering, soon he scrambled out;
"I'll take that ten spot;" "No, not quite so fast,
Hold on, my friend, I know what I'm about."
Again he seized him in his vice-like grasp,
And plunged him, e'er he'd rallied from the shock,
Full ten feet from the dock!

"Stand by again! the third time I'll improve,
I'm bound to do it, so I give you warning;
No game can be won by a single move,
I'll try from this time till to-morrow morning!
I didn't say I'd do it the first throw."
"Hold on! pray let me go!"

"For mercy's sake don't throw me in again!
I'll pay the bet," stammered the half-drowned victim,
As Jonathan, excited now to win,
Chuckled with glee to think how he had tricked him;
"I'll pay the bet!" he pleaded on his knees;
The Yankee took the V's,

And tucked them in his wallet with a grin;
"That job pays well; better than chopping timber;
And when you want *the starch took out* again,
Ezekiel Green's my name; but you're so limber
At present, after being put in soak,
You can't enjoy the joke."

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20

THE "SCHOOL-HOUSE ON THE HILL,"

1869.

Peal loud the bell, and call the School together!"
We are but "children of a larger growth,"
Though now, matured, we range with longer tether,
And duties appertain to both
Restraints and manhood—parts of life's progression—
Childhood and manhood—parts of life's progression!
Peal loud the bell! the school's again in session!

Let us awhile, on classic ground,
And as we meet to-day, on classic ground,
To enjoy and celebrate our great Reunion,
To let the story, song and jest go round,
To call up bygones, and, in glad communion,
To interchange experiences of life,
Of wanderings and trials, toil and strife,

We see again each sturdy little "form,"
Go back to eighteen hundred thirty-eight,
When what is now the *old* High School was *new*,
Had not yet turned out its first graduate—
Impressed on mem'ry's page, we see it still,
The venerable "school-house on the hill."

The staring figures, blazoned on the seats,
Painted in *ridicule* of bird's-eye maple,
The pegs for hats, numbered to correspond,
The clumsy stoves, which failed to keep us warm,
The bell-rope, leading down between its cleets,
The drinking-closet-door, with hook and staple,
The windows, looking on the "Lily Pond,"
The little room, enclosing various matters,
The maps, the blackboards fixed against the wall,
Labelled conspicuously, "Apparatus."

All rise before us now, at mem'ry's call.

Then Father Peirce reigned over us—who seemed

21

'Than for his stores of learning, gained at college;
We think of him as teacher, guide and pastor,
A faithful servant of the Greater Master.

And after him, our veteran teacher, Morse,
Who, more than others, made the school his own
By long and arduous service in its cause,
Giving to it his spirit and his tone,
And grafting his own character upon us,—
He lives to-day to wear his well-earned honors.

The pupils of the *old* school on the hill
Are scattered broadcast—some have passed away—
But others, spared to do it honor still,
' May, with their children, gather here to-day;
Two generations, vieing with each other
In love and tribute to their *one* Fair Mother.

A fine, new school-house has usurped the old:
Yet "on the Hill" it stands—a beacon light,
Shedding its rays, more precious far than gold,
And younger pupils now may claim the right
To pen its later hist'ry, and to tell
How other teachers labored, and how well.

Let then, the new-made High School graduate
Take up the Book of Chronicles anew,
As we about the *old* school love to prate,
So let the young Alumni sing the *new*—
One theme may both inspire—it stands there still.
Ever the same—the "School-house on the Hill."

Long may it stand! its "shadow ne'er grow less!"
Our children, and our children's children may,
In years to come, rejoice in its success
And sing its praises; let us ever pray
For blessings on it, and, with hearty will,
Cherish for aye the "School-house on the Hill."

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FRAME—Improved double diamond, Eng rolled steel rods (toughest and strongest t aluminum bronze fittings in such a manr

CONES—Best quality

HAR—Reversible and adjustable; easily Rat-trap or rubber; full ball bearing. nickel plated. Each Bicycle complete w according to tires, pedals, saddles, etc., 27 $10 is our Special Wholesale Price. for less. To quickly introduce the "May have decided to make a special coupon leader of this paper a chance to get a firs lowest price ever offered. On receipt o we will ship to anyone the above Bicy and guarantee safe delivery. Money represented after arrival and examina C. O. D. With privilege of examination, t provided $5.00 is sent with order as a guar A written binding warranty with each change of a lifetime and you cannot afford tantly pass. Address all orders to

CASH BUYERS, W

162a West Van Buren Street, Ba

A DRUG IN THE MON(K)EY MARKET.

OR

AN OLD STORY IN A NEW DRESS.

A merchant in the South American trade,
Of standing fair, and business reputation,
When sitting out the good ship Ambuscade,
Had from his nearest friend, an application
For a live monkey; not in way of trade,
But merely for his children's recreation:
(The monkey being as well in form as feature,
A ludicrous and mirth-provoking creature.)

In writing to his agent—mark the slip,
For thereby hangs the story of the blunder—
He, as he thought, requested him to ship
Two or three monkeys, as a foreign wonder,
By the same vessel on her return trip;
Thinking they might thrive better not to sunder
The ties formed in the home of their nativity,
But let them have companions in captivity.

But loosely writing the conjunction or
(As 'twas a postscript hastily appended),
The r *was quite omitted: and the more*
As he was from a Spanish stock descended
And wrote much in that language, years before;
(The omission was of course quite unintended)
But in the Spanish or, as well we know,
The r *is dropped, the word being simply* o.

"2 o 3 monkeys," then, the order stood,
And in due time, it reached its destination;
The agent, quite dumbfounded, shouted "Good!"
As soon as he could speak for cachination;
"Have apes become an article of food
In Boston? or throughout the Yankee nation?
Dios me ayuda! even so,
Else why this great demand, I'd like to know?"

"Two hundred and three monkeys! let me see;
Why is he so precise about the tally?
Is it an error? No, that cannot be;
He's always so exact, but can we rally
So many, each one from his native tree,
And have them all this trip? we must not dally,
But send out scouts at once; *Dios me guarda!*
We'll do our best to try and fill the order."

A regiment of blacks were soon employed
Hunting for monkeys, and the various measures
By which a luckless ape might be decoyed,
Were put in force, to tear him from his pleasures
Which in his native forests he'd enjoyed,
And ship him off to swell the merchant's treasures.
Cooped up on shipboard, each one bound securely,
And kept on prisoner's rations, fared but poorly.

The agent wrote thus to his Boston friend,
"Enclosed you'll find account sales of the lumber;
Part of the *live stock* ordered, I can send,
And by the next ship I'll complete the number,
But to obtain them, I'm obliged to spend
Much time and trouble; I am lost in wonder!
But send you, as per invoice, eight-and-fifty,
And all in good condition, stout and thrifty."

In time the Ambuscade arrived, all right,
The merchant jumped on board, received his letter;
Amazed, as well he might be, at the sight
Of eight-and-fifty monkeys, all in tether;
Roaring with laughter, asked of Capt. Wright,
"What are these for? Why surely you knew better!"
"Better!" he cried, uncertain what it all meant,
"*I haint got all, but here's the first instalment!*"

National Election.

Nantucket Journal Nov. 5-1896.

McKINLEY & HOBART

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hardened centers, rear adjustment. CR

CONES—Best quality tool steel, careful

bearings to every part, including wheels, c

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AND

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Wheel on Earth.

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THE LAST WHALER.

1873.

Old Naughty-ens has been musing on the recent sale of the R. L. Barstow, and has strung out his musings into verse. He thinks the song contains both rhyme and reason; and though it may not be as good a "lay" as the "Lay of the Last Minstrel," or as truly poetical as the "Ifles of Grease," we agree with him that it is as the "Ifles of Grease," we agree with him that it is more oleaginous than either.

When, in duck pants and shirt of check,
Elate, I paced the lighter's deck,
A new-fledged, proud young sailor,
—How little I, so salt and bold,
Dreamed that my eyes would e'er behold
The *last* Nantucket whaler!

Had one, with gift of second sight,
Made propheey (as some one might,)
That whaling soon would fail, or
Foretold that, within thirty years,
(The truth, as plainly now appears,)
One lonely little whaler,

One solitary bark, would bear
The name "Nantucket" here and there
In quest of giant whale, or
Drop anchor in some foreign port,
There to be sold, and thus report
Herself as our *last* whaler,

I should, while headed "round Cape Horn,"
Have ridiculed and laughed to scorn
The idle, croaking railer!
He ne'er could have persuaded me
That I should ever live to see
The last Nantucket whaler.

Yet "gone's our occupation," now;
No longer do our proud ships plough
The ocean under sail, or
Bronzed-faced young seamen walk our streets,
Or sit and tell tales of their feats
Performed while in a whaler.

No more we hear of "on Japan,"
"Off Patagonia" or "Tristan,"
Where blows th' Antartic gale, or
"Adown the Line," or "Archer Ground;"
These have an unfamiliar sound,
Since not a single whaler

Remains, of all the long, proud roll,
That once, almost from pole to pole,
Defied the howling gale, or
Threw canvas to the gentle breeze,
And gathered wealth from tropic seas—
—We've sold our last, *last* whaler!

No more we boast our wooden walls;
The boy, no longer duty calls
To train himself a sailor,
Our hundred ships, all lost or sold,
(Like Thebes's hundred gates of old,)
Exist but in old story told
By some grey-bearded whaler.

But cheerfully we face the truth;
We retrospect upon our youth,
But don't complain, or *wail*, or
Blubber about what once we had;
—It can't be helped,—but give one sad
"Farewell!" to our last whaler.

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No. 72 Garden Stree

Smythe is a housekeeper, and, inspired by his sufferings, has been courting the muses to some purpose; as witness the result:

House-cleaning! HOUSE-CLEANING!
O word of terrible meaning!
Man is a terrible sinner,
But Woman,—the deuce is in her!
Nought but a picked-up dinner,
Nought but a shadow and seeming
Nought but a shadow and its joys.
Of old home and its joys.
—"Stand clear, girls and boys!"
Every one in a flutter,
Dust, confusion, and clutter,
Bolt your bread-and-butter,
And keep your equipoise.

Brooms, brushes, soap and suds;
O! to pack up one's duds,
And off for Babelmandel,
Or some other place with a handle
To 'ts name; nor bell nor candle
Can lay the remorseless ghost,
That chases one from post
To pillar, and almost
Drives a poor man to insanity;
All peace is nought but vanity!

Mrs. Smythe so overbearing,
There's no help for't but swearing—
Order turned into chaos—
Our better halves betray us,
And wet women waylay,
At every hour of the day—
"Fall back out of the way!"
Forth from the back-door leaping,
We're sick and tired of house-keeping.

No; house-*cleaning*, we mean;
For all the time between

These annual devastations
It's pleasant enough; and rations
Are cooked, and—O for patience
To hold out unto the end
Towards which e'en *this* must tend.
—Else would our heart-strings sever,—
Hurrah! 'twon't last forever!

Up through the vapor of soap,
Comes a slight gleam of hope,
Things, crazy with o'erturning,
To their old *status* returning.
This gleam of hope discerning,
Our courage begins to rise;
Through suffering made wise,
Into the midst we sweep,
As fierce and brave as—*a sheep.*

Bruised fingers and lame backs,
Hammer, and saucer of tacks,
Laugh, and *swear*, and pound,
Baby jumps at the sound—
Put things back in their places!
Square 'em by lifts and braces!
(As the old sailors' phrase is.)
Women with smiling faces
Say, "Men are a terrible pest;
Still, it must be confessed,
They're handy, at times, *to have round!*"

When all is o'er, sweet rest
Comes to us with a zest—
Bless all the family nest!
O Pontian Mithridates!
No—Ganges and Euphrates!
No, No—Lares and Penates!
(Got the right word at last.)
Set up your fallen altars,
But let not pride exalt us!
Our pen with gratitude falters—
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HOUSE-CLEANING'S O'ER AND PAST!

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No. 72 Gerdan Stree

The Most Modern, Most Reliable, Most Durable AND STRONGEST Wheel on Earth.

PATENTS Feb. 24, 1891 May 17, 1891

A BOSTON MAN announces that he has culled from the newspapers, the last two years, no less than forty-three different parodies of the "Heathen Chinee." Well, here goes for No. 44:

Which I'm free to proclaim,
(And my meaning is clear,)
That I'm writing this same,
Just to make it appear,
That that Heathen Chinee was a humbug,—
So reader, a word in your ear.

John Jones is my name,—
And you needn't infer,
In regard to the same,
That 'twill make any stir,
If it's trumpeted forth to the public,
It's too common a name, my dear sir.

But I boldly declare,
That that heathen Chinee
Was a fool to be there;
For he might as well be
In the den of a gang of highwaymen,
As playing with that precious pair.

For in that little game,
Wherein he took a hand,—
(Seven-up, was its name?
Or euchre?) he'd stand
No chance against two veteran gamblers,
With their smiles, all so child-like and bland.

But had I been Ah-Sin,
When that rowdy, Bill Nye,
Jumped up and "sailed in,"
I'd ha' knocked out his eye,
If I'd been overwhelmed the next minute,—
Which the same I'd ha' done, live or die.

I'd ha' given him enough,
As we fit on the floor,
Though he be stout and tough,
Yet his clothes I'd ha' tore,
While we rolled o'er and o'er,
As I wish to remark to my readers,—
And with fists, clubs or stones,
I'd ha' broken his bones,
Sure's my name is John Jones,—
Which the same I have told you before,—
And this parody makes forty-four,—
Adds one to the Boston man's score,—
Such as this he won't want any more—

The machine got beyond our control in grinding this last stanza, and couldn't be stopped—which will account for some irregularities.

JERUSHA JENKINS went to the Annual Meeting last week, as is evident from the "pome" she sends us. She must have been well disguised, or the lords of creation would have been horrified. She says her piece can be sung to the tune of "The King of the Cannibal Islands," whatever that may be:

It was so cold the other day,
I couldn't work, I couldn't play,
So I resolved to spend the day
Attendin' Annual Meet'n.
So down to 'Tlantic Hall I went,
Where an attentive ear I lent,
To learn how money should be spent
As shown at the Annual Meet'n.

Then all the orators uprose,
I swan, I thought they'd come to blows,
Just as they stood, in dress-up clothes,
Right there in the Annual Meet'n.

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30

So many subjects were discussed,
Some of the talk was calm and just,
And *some* so silly, I thought I'd *bust*
With laughter at Annual Meet'n.

I learned that guardians of the schools
Are necessarily knaves or fools,
Accordin' to all human rules,
—This I learned at the Annual Meet'n.

I thought, if every town or city
Must thus abuse its School Committee,
Once every year, the more's the pity
We had any Annual Meet'n.

They voted to put *wimmen* on,
I wondered that, in years bygone,
They hadn't sent 'em round Cape Horn
By vote at the Annual Meet'n.

Now into office they must go,
It seems so strange that this is so,
But 'tis the fact, as I well know,
—I was there at Annual Meet'n.

And when another year rolls round,
The ladies must all right be found,
Or they will be to powder ground
In the mill of the Annual Meet'n.

O glorious days of Woman's Rights!
When for the offices she fights,
And anxious days, and sleepless nights
Are hers during Annual Meet'n.

"O woman, in our hours of ease,"
Uncertain, coy and hard to please,"
Only to think, that in times like these,
Her name is in Annual Meet'n!

That they who've heretofore been slaves,
May be made "Cullers of Coopers' Staves,"
And, next year, stigmatized as knaves
By vote of the Annual Meet'n!

31

I went to see what I could learn,
And heard the speakers, turn and turn,
Until they voted to adjourn,
And break up the Annual Meet'n.

I listened to bad rhetoric,
Till of it I was tired and sick,
It touched my feelin's to the quick,
What I saw at the Annual Meet'n.

I'm thankful now that all is o'er,
And never want to hear no more
Such stuff as I heard talked before
The people at Annual Meet'n.

Hokee, Pokee, Sassyfras,
Foolish talk and noisy gas,
Pollytiks may go to grass,
If *that's* an Annual Meet'n.

JERUSHA JENKINS is believed to be a traitor in the camp; and she will not be surprised to hear from one of her indignant sisters. Surely Mehitabel has a good right to be heard, though she boils over at the start, and then simmers down at the close. But let her poetic indignation speak for itself:

Jerusha Jenkins has spoken her piece
Concerning the Annual Meeting,
There is no more sense to it than cackling of geese,
Or a stray sheep, wofully bleating;
And first of all, *I* don't believe she was there,
My husband says *he* never knew it;
And he was there, *I* know, and talked his full share.
I don't think she'd venture to do it.

She don't seem to like it, that women should be
Elected to serve in high places:
Good Lord! what do *we* care for such folks as she?
When we women get "into the traces,"

National Election.

Nantucket Journal
Nov. 5-1896.

McKINLEY & HOBART

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PATENTS { Feb. 24, 1891 / May 17, 1891

Dou
FRAME
for the

She'll see better works done on roads and in schools,
And more will be done for less money.
The land! does she think all her own sex are fools,
That against us she tries to be funny?

It's admitted by people of sense the world through,
That women are good educators
Of children, and isn't it equally true,
That in finance, we're good calculators?
Let us all have a chance, for we think it is hard
If we don't prove the best politicians,
When we all go and vote, without further regard
To sex, color, or previous conditions.

There are so many places that ladies can fill
Better far than the "lords of creation,"
They *must* have a vote, and what's more, they soon *will*,
And control the affairs of the nation.
Now, as for being chosen as "Cullers of Staves,"
Why not, if they know how to do it?
And if next year, they're sent to political graves,
Don't fear, they'll contrive to live through it.

Jerusha, your ears ought to tingle with shame
To write thus concerning your sisters,
I wonder you dared to append your full name,
Why don't you come up and assist us?
If you really have talent—I own you have *some*,
Employ it in lifting up Woman:
When she is enfranchised, the good time will come,
And we'll be beholden to no man.

Now as for the gas that you hear at Town Hall,
I quite agree with you about it,
'Tis our mission to put an end to it all,
And do the work better without it.
Come into our ranks, as a welcome recruit,
The war into Africa we'll carry,
We'll train the Town Meet'n—ay, down to the root,
Or my name's not

MEHITABEL SPERRY.

TAWTEMEO—A Fragment.

The shades of night were falling fast,
As round Brant Point a good sloop passed,
And to the pier her hawsers cast—
—*Tawtemeo!*

Then music raised its stirring tone,
Great guns were fired and fog-horns blown,
That her arrival might be known—
—*Tawtemeo!*

Once more, in his own native place,
The Captain, with his *Ray*-diant face,
Can tell his stories with a grace—
—*Tawtemeo!*

How for two months he has been gone,
—Long enough to have reached Cape Horn—
In Woods Hole, ice-bound and forlorn—
—*Tawtemeo!*

Long may the honest captain tell
Of all the mishaps that befell,
During that long, cold, bitter spell—
—*Tawtemeo!*

Though ice-fields did the good sloop drive,
In eighteen hundred seventy-five,
She came forth safe, and all alive—
—*Tawtemeo!*

Propitious gales, the old craft bless
Through many years of good success,
And "may her shadow ne'er grow less!"
—*Tawtemeo!*

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DERONDAMANIA.

Jerusha Jenkins thus ventilates her thoughts upon the new book, of which she has heard so much. She thinks she may be allowed the privilege of doing so, for she can't believe that all of those who talk and write about it, have ever read it through.

I'm no great of a reader, you know,
(At least, I thought all of ye knew so,)
Though I used to like Daniel Defoe,
(I mean him that writ Robinson Crusoe,)
And John Bunyan's "Progress," I say,
Was to me a delight and a wonder,
But I'm made almost crazy to-day,
By this talk about—Daniel Deronda.

I wondered much who he could be,
I'd heard about Daniel O'Connell,
The great patriot over the sea,
(Mike Flinn used to call him O'Donnell.)
Our great Webster, too, was called Dan,
He also was called "Great Expounder;"
(I don't mean the spellin'-book man,)
But who on airth's—*Daniel Deronda?*

I knew about Daniel of old,
Cast into the den full of lions,
Daniel Dancer, the miser, so cold,
Daniel Lambert, that fattest of giants.
These were all famous men in their way,
But my memory had to knock under,
All those men are forgotten to-day,
And, instead, I hear "*Daniel Deronda!*"

If I only go out on the street,
I'm subject to just the same bother,
Wherever two young people meet,
I'm sure to hear something or other
Concerning this pesky hard name,

Which to me was a puzzle and wonder,
The question was always the same,
"How *do* you like Daniel Deronda?"

I heard one young lady declare
That the least said of *him*, soonest mended,
While her friend, with a toss of her hair,
Said *she* thought that Daniel was "splendid!"
So "elegant," "noble," and "nice,"
With other pet words, even fonder,
I was tempted to ask, once or twice,
Why, *who* is this Daniel Deronda?

I picked up the last magazine,
'Twas lying on Mrs. Brown's sofa,
She smiled, for she knows that I'm green,
I ran the leaves hastily over.
I confess I was struck all aghast,
Though I wouldn't *express* any wonder,
For almost from first page to last,
'Twas "*Re*-views of Daniel Deronda."

My husband's much exercised too,
For even his old daily Journal
Has a column or two of "Review,"
About what he calls "that infernal
Dry stuff that would give him the blues."
And sometimes he asks, "Why in thunder
Don't the editors give us some news,
Instead of this Daniel Deronda?"

"Why *that's* news," said I, "I suppose,
At least the young people so tell us."
"It is?" says he, "Well, the Lord knows
I don't read about such queer fellers.
When I used to go round Cape Horn,
We cruised for whales off Rock Redonda,
But never yet since I was born
Did I hear such a name as *De*-ronda."

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Just then comes in Malviny Jane,
With her book from the old Atheneum,
She gets books that are silly and vain,
And don't always want *me* to see 'em.
But now, full of pleasure and pride,
She danced about, hither and yonder,
"O mother! I've got it!" she cried,
"Yes, Ma! *I've got* DANIEL DERONDA!"

"Set right down Malviny!" says I,
"For now I can't stand it no longer,
If I don't find out soon, I shall die,
My cur'osity can't grow no stronger.
I won't ask nobody outside,
For fear I might make some great blunder,
But what means your pleasure and pride?
And, for land's sake, *who's* Daniel Deronda?"

"Why, lor, Ma!" says she, "Don't you know?
He's just the young ladies' ideal,
He's pictured and colored up so,
You'd almost believe he was real."
"Real! Why, what do you mean?
Is he a stuffed figger, I wonder?
Don't laugh at your Ma, 'cause she's green!
But tell me *who's* Daniel Deronda?"

Then Malviny gave such a look,
My husband's face went down to zero,—
"Why, George Eliot's made a new book
And put Daniel in for a hero."
"George Eliot!" I cried, "and who's *he*?
Our minister's grandson, I wonder?"
"His grandson!" she laughed, "It's a *she*!
It's a woman wrote Daniel Deronda!"

"Malviny! Don't tell me no more!
I hain't got the patience to listen!
How can you tell, if you don't know her,
Whether's a her'n or a his'n?"
I put on my dignity then

And Malviny knuckled right under,
But my husband has no patience when
He hears or sees "Daniel Deronda."

"A woman that wears a man's name,
Ain't much," says he, "my way o' thinkins,
Jerusha, I'd say just the same
If *you* signed your name as George Jenkins.
True wimmin are wimmin, d'ye see,
And don't let their ambition wander,
What business has women to be
George Eliot or Dan'l Deronda?"

But I can't drive cur'osity out,
And so I determined to feed it,
Took the book when Malviny was out,
And neglecting work, sot down to read it.
And so, as I read more and more,
I was filled with delight and with wonder,
That woman, I'm crazy to know her,
That writ about Daniel Deronda.

I read till my back and eyes ached,
(I was never before such a sinner,)
My bread's in the oven half baked,
And my spouse had to whistle for dinner.
He came in and caught me by surprise,
Looked over my shoulder, "By thunder!
Jerusha, can I trust my eyes?
She's readin' that Daniel Deronda!"

BLUE GLASS CURE.

Of course you've heard what has been said of late,
Of marvellous cures and strange recoveries,
Under the influence of blue glass plate;
O! strangest of all strange discoveries!
Unlike inventions more elaborate,
Of which necessity the mother is,
A simple matter like the present one,
Immortalizes General Pleasanton.

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Wonder of wonders! Can it then be true,
That all the countless ills that flesh is heir to,
Will soak out in a sun-bath colored blue?
How rash it seems that any man should dare to
Tell us that light of any special hue
Is the great heal-all! Surely none would care to
Seek fame by this, unless quite sure to win it,
For all admit there's no money in it.

But Pleasanton proclaims that his blue glass
Makes vegetation grow; that pigs will fatten
Under its light; nay, more, he has the brass
To tell you that if you your nose will flatten
With face against the pane, 'twill come to pass
That health will every nerve and fibre gladden.
The blues by blue glass will be dissipated,
Disease removed, the system renovated.

Is this all true? If so, what need we care
For scoff of scientist, or sneer of critic?
If to bald heads blue light restores the hair,
Makes the blind see, uplifts the paralytic,
Kills hydrophobia, purifies bad air,
E'en cures asphyxia from gasmephitics,
What care we for analysis of prisms,
For learned "pathies," "ologies" or "isms?"

When *pane* meets *pain*, then comes the tug of war;
"To fight it on that line" is our intention,
A fig for science or organic law!
No "blue light," since the Federalist convention
Has moved men's minds like this; the old Blue Law
Revived again its claims on our attention;
We'll sit and wait for health in twilight azure,
No longer pay the doctor,—but the glazier.

A lady, as we're told, had for five years
Been crippled past all power of locomotion;
Had quite exhausted science, it appears,
Was proof 'gainst draught and blister, pill and lotion;
Despite the doctor's ridicule and sneers,

39

Resolved to try this wild and foolish notion;
So had her window glazed in style imperial,
And took a sun-bath in the blue ethereal.

The family left her there as oft before;
'Twas an experiment hardly worth the trying;
A noise was heard, they rushed in at the door,
Thinking to find the patient dead or dying;
She'd risen and had walked across the floor!
We know the public print are given to lying,
But one can get the lady's affidavit,
Her husband's too, if any wish to have it.

This is *one* case; from many we may choose;
The age of miracles is here before us,
We read about them in our daily news,
The promise of still others hanging o'er us.
He that is sick, has but to take the *blues*,
Drugs need not nauseate, nor doctors bore us,
To all, may health and length of life be given,
Through the blue window-pane, direct from heaven.

Old rules and systems must give place to new,
The nineteenth century is full of wonders,
Have done with *blue* pills and *blue* vitriol too,
The mistakes and blunders.
Repent our medical mistakes and blunders!
"Let there be light," and let the light be blue!
Though science cast its sneers and hurl its thunders,
Still, towering high above all others, is
This wondrous Pleasantonian hypothesis.

Private Theatricals, by the Jenkins Family.

My young darter, Malviny Jane,
Thinks her ma made a terrible blunder
When she told the whole story so plain,
About readin' Daniel Deronda;
"But Lor," says I, "What do you care?
I don't wish to blow my own trumpet,
But my verses are my own affair,
And them that don't like it can lump it.

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PATENTS { Feb. 24, 1891 / May 17, 1891

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FRAME—In rolled steel rods (tou aluminum bronze fittings, loose; a marvel of novelty, s that frames continually break and in bicycle mechanism known, to cannot be repaired. WHEELS—2 and brass nipples. HUBS—Large barre ran & Wright Quick Repair, or some o bearings to every part, including wheels, c CONES—Best quality tool steel, carefull hardened centers, rear adjustment. CH tested by patents; no cotter pins. REACT 64 or 72. FRONT FORK—Indestructible; easily BAR—Reversible and adjustable; easily nished if ordered. SADDLE—P. & F., Gi flat-top or rubber; full ball bearing. nickel plated. Each Bicycle complete w coaling to tires, pedals, saddles, etc., 27

DU PAGE for the

As she thinks she knows more than her ma,
I'll write rhymes and not let her see 'em;
She's got more school l'arnin', by far,
And reads books from that Atheneum;
She goes down there Saturday night,
But my husband's got pretty good smellers,
He says,—and I guess he's 'bout right,—
That she goes there to flirt with the fellers.

She keeps company with mighty nice folks,
For she's just the right manners that takes here;
But I thought 'twas just one of her jokes
When she talked about "j'inin' the Shakspeare."
"The Shakspeare! and what may that be?"
"It's a club, where the works of that poet
Are studied and read; don't you see?"
"Just so; but then, how should I know it?"

I asked her if she'd read them books?
"Why, y-e-e-s." "Now, Malviny, I doubt it;
I know that's a fib by your looks;
Now tell me the plain truth about it."
"Well, no, ma, I hain't read 'em through,
But to do so I've always intended;
But then, there's my friend, Susie Drew,
She's read 'em, and says they are splendid."

"She read the book when 't was just out,
The very first published edition."
"Malviny!" said I with a shout,
"I'm shocked, after all the tuition
You've had, and been through the High School,
That you don't know better! My conscience!
Do you think your old mother's a fool
That you try to deceive her with nonsense?

"I'd just like to meet Susie Drew,
I guess I'd wind *her* up and set her;
But I shouldn't ha' thought it of *you*,
Malviny, you ought to know better!
Why, *I* don't put up to know much,

With no great advantage of schoolin',
But my l'arnin' would be a lame crutch
If I was tripped up by such foolin'.

"Why, Shakspeare wrote long before Burns,
And long before old Lindley Murray,
His books are much older than Sterne's,
And I shan't forget in a hurry,
How Elizabeth Black used to say
We all ought to know *that*, for shame's sake,
(She was the school-ma'am in my day)
That he lived in the days of her namesake.

"Now when did Queen 'Lizabeth reign?
You just go and rub up your history,
And then you will see very plain
That Susie Drew's talk is all mystery;
I guess she's been humbugging you,
Or jokin', but you didn't know it;
But your brother knows more than we do,
He'll tell you about your great poet."

Seth Jenkins, although he's my son,
Has a wonderful taste for good readin';
But he's so deep, so quiet and glum,
His sister says Seth lacks good breedin';
But when her book knowledge runs out,
And she can't get no help from her mother,
She's glad enough then, there's no doubt,
To call on that great, awkward brother.

When she asked him about Will Shakspeare,
I could see the boy's eyes fairly glisten;
I myself was astonished to hear,
I could only set stock still and listen;
He told us astonishin' things
Of Shakspeare and his con-tempo-raries,
And about old Plantagenet kings
And queens too, he called Bloody Marys,

National Election.

Nantucket Journal
Nov. 5-1896.

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PATENTS { Feb. 24, 1891 / May 17, 1891

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No. 72 Garden Stree

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Most Reliable,
Most Durable
AND
STRONGEST
Wheel on Earth.

DU
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FRAME
for ter

And Henrys of various names,
With characters blacker and blacker;
Of Elizabeth, and the first James,
Who wrote against using tobacker;
He told about Shakspeare's plays,
And even in what order he wrote 'em,
And the parts that he wished most to praise,
He knew all by heart and could quote 'em.

'Twould ha' done your heart good to hear Seth
Speak the words of old Brutus, the Roman,
And then act out Lady Macbeth,
That murderous, bold, bloody woman;
It made my blood almost run cold
When he came to the part of Othello;
That Iago! the lies that *he* told;
A sneaking, mean, dangerous fellow!

If I had read them plays all through,
(But I've no time nor patience to do it,)
I should never have known what I do,
From jest hearin' Seth Jenkins go through it;
Malviny and me was so scared,
It seemed our limbs wouldn't sustain us;
Bless your soul! Seth *he* never cared,
But went on with Cory O'Lanus.

And then when he called himself Lear,
That crazy, old cracked King of Britain,
He couldn't ha' done it so near,
If by a mad dog he'd been bitten.
"Blow, winds, and crack open your cheeks!"
I smelt his breath to see'f he was fuddled,
But 'twas what the old crazy king speaks
To the storm, when his brain was all muddled.

My husband came in from down town,
And stood stock still in the front entry,
His forehead bent into a frown,
And as stiff as a soger on sentry.
Where he stood, it was more than half-dark,

But he wouldn't come in any further,
While Seth, as the Prince of Denmark,
Jawed away at the ghost of his father.

He most frightened Malviny to death,
When plotting to kill Julius Cæsar;
She screeched, and cried "Git away, Seth!"
For she thought he was going to seize her;
But when, acting Richard the Third,
He rushed at his father, 'twas funny;
For my old man, *he* never stirred,
But just said "What's the trouble now, Sonny?"

When Seth stopped to rest for a while,
He said we had had enough tragic;
And then, bustin' into a smile,
He changed the whole thing just like magic;
We had everything under the sun,
Life's joys, and gay frolics, and sorrows;
He was sometimes as full of his fun
As he had been before of the horrors.

Miss Juliet told young Montague
That he might have her love if he'd ask it;
There was Touchstone, and Dogberry too,
And fat Falstaff—in the buck-basket;
There was Benedick, wooing his bride,
And that funny joker, Mercutio,
While Malviny laughed till she cried,
At the strong-minded husband, Petruchio.

My boy was quite bright, *that* I say,
But we never thought him so uncommon,
And who'd suppose he could play
The part of a young, lovely woman?
Mirandy, and sweet Annie Page,
Ophelia, and fair Desdemony,
Then Katrina, the shrew, in a rage,
And The Two Gentlemen of Verony.

National Election.

Nantucket Journal Nov. 5-1896.

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I don't think I should have been tired
If I'd sot there and listened till mornin',
For he seems just as if he's inspired;
But his Pa cut him short with a warnin'.
Says he "It's most twelve o'clock, Seth,
And it's time to have done with this soarin';
Malviny, *she's* most tired to death,
And we ought to be all in bed snorin'."

When the young folks had gone off up stairs,
Says my husband to me, "Don't encourage
Our Seth in these high'flut'n airs,
For they won't put no salt in his porridge."
Says I, "Phineas, how do ye know
But our Seth may become a great actor?
And *you* might feel if that was so,
That you were the world's benefactor."

"Great *humbug!*" says he, "Once for all,
With me it's a matter o' conscience,
I don't want to hear it at all,
I tell you it's all stuff and nonsense!
Why, long before I was *his* age,
I went round Cape Horn in the Ranger,
I wasn't brought up for the stage!"
"Should think not," says I, "There's no danger.

"You grew up in a different age,
As to Shakspeare, why, *you* never read it,
And if you had took to the stage,
I don't think you'd ha' done it much credit;
But Phineas Jenkins, our boy
Can't go round Cape Horn as *you* used ter,
And seriously, I don't see why
You should crow over *that* like a rooster.

"The times are much altered now, Pa.
To brag of the past don't become us;
We must learn to take things as they are,
Dull winters and butterfly summers;
Our children must fetch up somewhere,

45

With such eddication's we've gin 'em;
But if we want to have 'em start fair,
We must find out just what there is in 'em."

"Well, yes," says he, "may be that's so,
But I've nothin' to say 'bout the daughter,
When she gets a husband she'll go,
Just as I suppose all women ought'er;
Wimmen's queer critters, I vow,
To manage *one* gets me quite nettled;
Gals hain't much account anyhow,
Till after they're married and settled."

"But ours may not marry, I fear."
"Tut, tut, of course somebody'll have her,
And I hope that'll happen this year;
I don't want her on *my* hands forever.
She may as well jine the Shakspeares,
Or anything else that will make her
Content till the right man appears,
To fall in love with her, and take her."

Now with my old man that's just the way;
Though *I* know his heart is a warm one,
About wimmen he *will* have his say,
And talk just like a Turk—or a Mormon.
"The gal's got a good looking face,"
He says, "and that's her chief reliance;
But with Seth it's a different case,
And *he* mustn't set *me* at defiance.

"For you see I'm a practical man,
From my *son* I won't stand any nonsense;
But I'll just carry out my own plan,
For I make it a matter of conscience."
"Oh, bother your conscience!" says I;
(We sometimes have these little breezes,)
"You can't force things, you'd better not try,
For Seth'll do just as he pleases.

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PATENTS { Feb. 24, 1891 / May 17, 1891

163 West Van Buren Street, Bx.
CASH BUYERS'

46

"The saplin' won't break, but 'twill bend,
So don't get your back up, dear Phineas,
For you'll have to back down in the end,
And that would be quite ignominious."
He got that long word through his head,
Sot a minute for consideration:
"Come!" says he, "it's time we were in bed,"
And so ended *that* conversation.

Well, Malviny has j'ined the Shakspeare,
And as *I* think, much to her improvement;
But the coming man doesn't appear,
And her father still waits for that movement.
Seth Jenkins is almost of age;
At his trade he earns many a dollar;
And I don't think he'll take to the stage,
Though he *is* a Shaksperean scholar.

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Vote for ALLEN COFFIN for Representative

If you desire legislation that shall relieve Muskeget from the unjust and burdensome provisions which the present law imposes,

Vote for ALLEN COFFIN for Representative

If you desire legislation to continue the work of the State Highway Commission and a fulfillment of the gospel of good roads throughout the Commonwealth,

Vote for ALLEN COFFIN for Representative.

MAKE NO MISTAKE.

The name of Allen Coffin will appear on the official ballot as a "Citizens" candidate for Representative to the General Court, for which office he is a candidate, and respectfully solicits the votes of his townsmen irrespective of party.

As a compliment to him and without his participation or knowledge, the Prohibition Convention at Sandwich has also made him the nominee for State Senator, so that his name will twice appear on the official ballot.

While it will make no difference how many times the name appears, nor how many may be pleased to vote for him for both Senator and Representative, the voters of Nantucket are requested to vote for him for Representative, and to be sure that they make a cross against the name in the Representative list. A vote for Senator will be only complimentary, while a vote for Representative will count. Make no mistake.

162a West Van Buren Street, Bz

CASH BUYERS,

$10 is our Special Wholesale Price.

The Most Indestructib BICYC

No. 72 Garden Street.

PATENTS {Feb. 24, 1891 / May 17, 1891

DU FRAME for

The "Maywood" is the strongest and simpl

Most Reliable,
Most Durable
AND
STRONGEST
Wheel on Earth.

A TRIP TO NANTUCKET.

July 4, 1896.

"An Island in the Ocean."

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The hall, with a greater seating capacity than our town hall, with its beautifully polished floor, opera chairs, myriads of electric lights, handsome stage, piano, stands and tables decked with beautiful cut flowers, draped with flags and national bunting and a motto of "Welcome" in gold letters, filled by a brilliant company, with our band and orchestra—all combined to please the eye and thrill the heart.

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7. The State of Mass. Department of the W. R. C.—It is one of the highest

Among the Waltham families just removed to town is that of A. L. Smith who have their home in the Bird house.

GRANULATED AMMONIA SOAP

For sale by Wilber Bros., Hawes Griffiths, W. F. Minn and Jos. Hearn.

The wall Street Market.

E. E. BUTTERWORTH.

HOW IS THIS?

3 lbs. Pail Pure Lard, 21 cts.
3 " " Pure Leaf Lard, 25 cts.
5 " " Pure Leaf Lard, 40 cts.
5 lb. box Fine Butter, 1.00

Warranted to give satisfaction.

Rooms at Corner of Maple Avenue and Mechanic Streets.

Will work at homes by the day if desired.

MRS. O. A. PERRY,

Dressmaker.

junlmo

Hawes & Griffiths,

Sole Agents for Foxboro.

The finest coffee on the market.

There will be the usual services morning and evening. In the morning the pastor will preach a sermon on True Patriotism, appropriate to Independence Day and in the evening Consenting unto His Death will form the subject of the sermon in the church auditorium. Strangers in town will be made welcome at all of our services.

On Thursday of next week the Sunday school will hold a picnic at Lake Pearl, to which all are invited. Barges leave the church at 8 A. M. If stormy, next fair day.

A lecture song service under the direction of Herr Hermann Buechler will be held in the Baptist church in place of the preaching service as elsewhere announced.

BETHANY.

Prof. Buechler of Boston will give a lecture in the vestry next Monday evening at 8 o'clock on Music in the Church. Admission free.

The pastor will preach next Sabbath morning on The Christian Way. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in connection with the morning service. Sabbath school and pastor's class at noon. Junior Endeavor society at 5. Senior at 6. The 7 o'clock service will be held in the vestry, and the pastor will speak upon the S. S. lesson for July 12th. No services will be held in the auditorium of the church for 3 months, as the repairs will begin at once.

Any that have Gospel Hymns No. 5 will you please bring them with you to the open air service at 4.30, A. M. We want an enthusiastic and inspiring praise service. The pastor of Bethany church will speak a few moments on The Right Kind of Hunger.

Mrs. Albert Fox has returned to New York.

Eva Cook of Sharon is the guest of Fred G. Hodges and family.

Persons who have a coughing spell every night, on account of a tickling sensation in the throat, may overcome at once by a dose of One Minute Cough Cure. H. E. NEWTON, druggist.

Mrs. B. H. Stearns of Woburn is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Thomas

W. D. Tillson has returned from the hospital, and we are glad to state, much improved in health.

The Mansfield band gave a concert on the common last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Fisher died Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Rice. She was about 65 years of age

The C. L. and D. C. of Foxboro, under the supervision of Rev. Fr. Broderick gave a dramatic entertainment in town hall, Thursday evening, at which time they presented the drama, "A Village Foiled," before a large audience. At the close of the entertainment a season of dancing was enjoyed.

Edwin White of Shirley is the guest of Rufus Hardon and wife.

Card of Thanks.

For the numerous favors extended and kind words of sympathy expressed during our recent troubles, we gratefully acknowledge our appreciation; they will long be cherished by

MR. AND MRS. R. F. JONES AND FAMILY.

Continued on

...Carolina where I said
...lling ghost stories, all of
...e sufficiently vivid and
...well authenticated. At
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..."I've in ha'nts nohow,"

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...e Knowing Boy.

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Mr. Leonard Wells, of
..., Mass., had been suffer-
...ralgia for two days, not
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...den, the merchant there
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...ward squad" was apparent to everyone cognizant of military tactics.

Through a misunderstanding, a break in the route occurred at the head of Main street, where the column countermarched, instead of passing through Saratoga and Milk streets, as outlined on the programme, much to the discomfiture of those residents on those thoroughfares who had taken the trouble to illumine and decorate.

The streets were thronged with people all the evening, and with the intensified light, the occasion could not fail of giving inspiration, and after Representative-elect John J. Gardner had addressed the marching column briefly at his home on Union street, and they had given cheers for the "Gold Democrats and Republican party" the throng dispersed, and the

arranged that the view which he was to paint could be seen through a window of the improvised studio as if it were in a frame. Millais always painted standing, and the studio was planned to give him this freedom and the opportunity to view his work from a distance. When he had finished the painting, the studio was taken down and sent back to its abode in London. Several of his best known landscapes were views near spots to which he had gone for the fishing.

An amusing story is told of the picture "Autumn Leaves," which gained for him the enthusiastic commendation of John Ruskin. A wealthy Englishman wanted an example of the artist's work, and this picture was painted expressly for him. It was exhibited at the Royal academy, and it received the greatest praise. But the owner was made dissatisfied with the picture after it was hung in his own house by the adverse remarks of some connoisseurs and artists who were not believers in Millais' methods. So the rich amateur sold the picture or exchanged it for another. When it became famous and was talked of everywhere a few years later, he met the artist at a public dinner and sorrowfully confessed that he had got rid of the picture because he did not like it. Millais, who had a keen sense of humor, only laughed at the embarrassment of the collector.—New York Sun.

An Old Family Society.

The Buchanan society, as the name denotes, is composed of individuals of the name and clan of Buchanan and is the oldest named society in Scotland. It was instituted in Glasgow so far back as 1725. At a friendly meeting of some of the name of Buchanan held there on March 5 of that year the following proposal was made:

"That the name of Buchanan, being now the most numerous name in the place, and many poor boys of that name, who are found to be of good genius, being lost for want of good education, a fund might be begun and carried on by the name, the interest of which in time might enable some of them to be useful in church and state."

This society has since gone on with almost uninterrupted success. It has attained a position of high importance and is of great practical

is a matter of police regulation that the inhabitants of these several quarters should be protected against the incursions of their natural enemy, the missionary.

It is only an extension of the principle that an Englishman's house is his castle to make a rule that a Protestant preacher shall not unbosom himself on the subject of the pope in an Irish court or that a zealous Christian shall not preach an English variant of anti-Semitism in the local ghetto. If the inhabitants of the district wish to know what can be said against their religion, they have abundant opportunities all around them. They can find churches and chapels in every direction, and it will be strange if on the notice boards of some of them they do not find a course of sermons announced which will exactly meet their case. But they have a right to be protected on their own doorsteps and to be able to open their windows without annoyance to their convictions.—London Spectator.

HOW TO PREVENT CROUP.

SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE INTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS. HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DISEASE.

Croup is a terror to young mothers and to post them concerning the cause, first symptoms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first symptom is hoarseness; this is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disappear. Even after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by Congdon's Pharmacy.

Thumb Nail Pictures.

The ancient Chinese and Japanese frequently used to draw pictures with their thumb nails. The nails were allowed to grow to a length of some 18 inches and were pared to a point and dipped in vermilion or sky blue ink, the only colors used in these thumb nail sketches.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure a

Nantucket's Tribute to the Sound Money Victory.

If the local committee in charge of Nantucket's celebration of the great sound money victory had made special arrangements with the clerk of the weather, they could not have been accorded a more perfect day and evening for exhibiting their enthusiasm and patriotism. Clear skies, an almost perfect calm, and genial atmosphere were the weather conditions, and the old town was resplendent with flags and decorations, and the response to the call of the Republican town committee for all citizens, irrespective of party, to decorate or illuminate their residences was heeded so generally that the occasion was the equal (if it did not eclipse) of any previous effort in this direction. The day was made

Mrs. F. S. Worth.
Horace R. Coleman.

MAIN STREET.

Mary H. Starbuck.
Lincoln Burgess.
Peter H. Chase.
Harrison Gardner.
Dr. J. C. Ayer.
R. B. Hussey.
Edward H. Perry.
A. K. P. Bucknam.
William Baxter.
Charles L. Marks.
William H. Gibbs.
Mrs. B. W. Joy.
James W. Westgate.
Horace J. Fisher.
Elizabeth H. Chase.
Mrs. George W. Macy.
Harrison Myrick.
Celia M. Bearse.
Nathaniel B. Macy.
Ann W. Folger.
William C. Mooers.
John C. Gardner.

Y MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1896.

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July 4, 1896.

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At the wharf, the local veterans, as Thomas M. Gardner Post, No. 207, under command of Commander Josiah F. Murphey, were drawn up to escort the visitors to the Cliff. The ladies were taken in carriages while the men marched to the music of the Band, or the rat-tat of the Nantucket Drum Corps.

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Thursday was devoted to viewing the town; the jail (which is the only one in the world maintained solely for exhibition purposes), the old wind-mill, church tower with its old Spanish bell, museum and other attractions that have been so frequently described. Some favored ones took a 20 mile sail in the beautiful Priscilla, the use of which was cheerfully tendered by its owner and master, Capt. B. F. Morris.

At two o'clock came the dinner which will long be remembered by all who partook. The menu was a very tasty 4-page card printed by and with the compliments of the Foxboro REPORTER. It gave, in photographer's brown, views of the Inn, pictures of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. badges, and the words "A trip to Nantucket. An island in the ocean. Souvenir. June 1896." A red, white and blue ribbon was tastefully woven into each folder. The menu was as follows:

Soups—Tomato Soup Clam Chowder

Fish—Baked Blue Fish—Brown Sauce

Entrees—Fillet of Chicken—Mushroom Sauce Banana Fritters—Lemon Sauce

Roast—Roast Beef—Dish Gravy Roast Turkey—Cider Jelly

Boiled—Boiled Mutton—Caper Sauce

Vegetables—Sliced Tomatoes, Olives, Cucumbers, Lettuce—with Mayonaise, Green Peas, Boiled and Mashed Potatoes, Boiled Onions, Boiled Sweet Potatoes, String Beans

Dessert—English Fruit Pudding—Cream Sauce, Frozen Pudding, Squash Pie, Apple Pie, Mince Pie, Strawberry Shortcake, Fruit, Crackers, Plain Cheese, Edam Cheese.

Tea Coffee

After dinner the band gave a concert on the hotel grounds, and at 5 o'clock, rendered some of its best selections on the public square, and which the Nantucket *Inquirer and Mirror* describes as "delightful music which the large crowd greatly enjoyed."

At 8 o'clock the Thomas M. Gardner Post, 38 in the ranks, visited the Inn and were received in the Amusement Hall by our Post and Corps.

Commander John W. Byrns welcomed them, in behalf of Mrs. Pettee, and announced the selection of Hon. E. P. Carpenter as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Mr. Carpenter was greeted with hearty applause, and in a few words extended to all the hospitality of the place and announced supper as ready.

The *Mirror* says "It was a sumptuous banquet given in their honor by Mrs. Pettee, and good feeling and fellowship held sway. The spacious dining hall was a pretty picture, the uniformed veterans, the gay attire of the ladies, and the decorations blending into a most beautiful scene."

After the supper all returned to the Amusement Hall where they were formally received by Mrs. Pettee, assisted by Hon. and Mrs. E. P. Carpenter, Commanders Byrns and Murphey, Mrs. J. H. Alden, Pres. of the W. R. C., and Mrs. Emilie L. W. Waterman of the Mass. State Dept. W. R. C., with Miss May E. Booth at the piano.

The scene was one never to be forgotten.

The hall, with a greater seating capacity than our town hall, with its beautifully polished floor, opera chairs, myriads of electric lights, handsome stage, piano, stands and tables decked with beautiful cut flowers, draped with flags and national bunting and a motto of "Welcome" in gold letters, filled by a brilliant company, with our band and orchestra—all combined to please the eye and thrill the heart.

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7. The State of Mass. Department of the W. R. C.—It is one of the highest departments of the auxiliary order, and here represented by one of its highest officers, Dept. Senior Vice President, Mrs. Emilie L. W. Waterman.

2. E. P. Carpenter, Corps 41, W. R. C of Foxboro—an auxiliary to the Grand Army, and second only to that organization in good deeds, exalted principles and fervent patriotism, a worthy and right royal help-meet to the G. A. R. Responded to by Mrs. Joseph H. Alden, President of the Corps. She alluded to the place occupied by the Corps and the opportunities it embraced for doing good, and the gratitude felt by all for the pleasant time afforded by the generosity of their hostess and sister.

3. Thomas M. Gardner Post 207, of Nantucket—One of the youngest Posts of this noble and glorious organization, but evidently one of the livliest, and with a most promising future. Com. Murphey, in response, made a very neat speech appropriate to the occasion and tendered the thanks of his Post to the hostess and to the visiting bodies, for the invitation to be present and for the expressions of good fellowship manifested by all.

4. Our Hostess! *Not* one of the Coming Women, but one who has Come. Queen of Landlords. Mrs. Pettee was received with tremendous applause and gracefnlly acknowledged the many complimentary things said of her and of her Inn, and called on Past Com. E. P. Jewett, to speak further in her behalf. Mr. Jewett said he was glad to be a "ladies' man" to this extent, and kept the party convulsed with merriment, as he spoke for Mrs. Pettee. He concluded with the following "inspiration:"

Hail to Nantucket: one of the three
Beautiful isles of the dark blue sea.
Hail to our Hostess, with heart so true,
To the old Grand Army Boys, in blue;
As true and loyal to the Post and Corps
As the Roman mothers in the days of yore.

We've come here by special request
To be your invited guests;
And we've left old Foxboro with its noise and din
To visit with you at the Sea Cliff Inn.
We've thrown away trouble, and have nothing to fear;
But shall enjoy every moment we spend with you here.

Our hearts are light—from cares we are free,
As the rolling waves on the surrounding sea.
We are out for fun, and shall see all the sights
From Museum Hall to Sankety Light.
And the natives will gather from near and from far,
As they see the Boys (with their wives) who fought in the war.

But enough of this jesting—Let us pause for the thought
That our stay must be brief at this beautiful spot.
When we return to our homes, our thoughts ever will be,
Returning to you, and your Inn by the sea.
And when we leave you, dear Hostess, and this beautiful shore,
We shall leave with you the blessings of Post and the Corps.

Mrs. Waterman spoke of the necessity of the Order, and of the desirability of having a Corps established on the Island to aid the Post.

8. The Foxboro REPORTER—A good paper with an enterprising editor, and a valient veteran for publisher. Mr. Jos. H. Alden thanked the hostess for the magnificent time all were having and craved the privilege of responding further in the columns of the REPORTER, which response is now made.

9. Foxboro—The Gem of Norfolk County. Responded to by Robert W. Carpenter, Esq. who briefly called attention to the many objects of pride possessed by this town, its hopes and bright prospects of the future; its glorious war record, and the influence it has had and is having at home and abroad.

Then America was sung by the entire assembly, and more music by the band, after which the orchestra, with Thos. H. Booth, prompter, set the dancers' feet in motion, and sustained the jollity until a late hour.

Friday morning the band and about half the other guests took the morning boat en route for home. Though reduced in numbers the party was inspired with an enthusiasm, in leaving the island, that broke out into such music and such cheers while passing the Cliff, that even the boat partook of the excitement and added its sonorous whistle to the salute to the Sea Cliff Inn, whose guests covered its roofs and grounds and whose flags were dipped as the boat passed by.

The rest of the party started for home on the noon boat and took aboard, at Cottage City, those who started in the morning and stopped over at Oak Bluffs. At the latter place the band gave serenades to the Pawnee House and to Dr. W. O. Dunham, the popular druggist who is a personal friend to so many of the band boys, as well as to all of his Foxboro acquaintances.

By Friday night nearly all the pilgrims had returned to their homes, happy in the recollections of a trip which had been marred by no accident nor by anything unpleasant in the slightest degree—except the necessity of having it come to an end at all.

Inquirer & Mirror

Nantucket's Tribute to the Sound Money Victory.

If the local committee in charge of Nantucket's celebration of the great sound money victory had made special arrangements with the clerk of the weather, they could not have been accorded a more perfect day and evening for exhibiting their enthusiasm and patriotism. Clear skies, an almost perfect calm, and genial atmosphere were the weather conditions, and the old town was resplendent with flags and decorations, and the response to the call of the Republican town committee for all citizens, irrespective of party, to decorate or illuminate their residences was heeded so generally that the occasion was the equal (if it did not eclipse) of any previous effort in this direction. The day was made a half holiday by the business portion of the community, and at noon all stores were closed, only to be opened in the evening for illumination. Our people were busy during the day in arranging their decorations, which were in many cases very effective.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon occurred the bicycle parade, starting from the head of Main street, and passing over the route as given in our last number. It brought into line about 100 cyclists, and was characterized by becoming costumes and decorations as well as laughable features. The streets were thronged with people, in teams and on foot, and all were enthusiastic in praise of the parade, which was of a high order of merit. The line was headed by Master Archie Cartwright, who was made up as a man past middle age. His wheel was adorned in colors, and protruding before it was a pole from which depended a large horse-shoe magnet. A placard announced the character as "The Tacks Gatherer." Following came a sextette of little girls, Marion Cook, Lunette Bacon, Linda S. Burgess, Lizzie Bartow and Reb Smith, five being attired wholly in yellow, their wheels decorated with the same color. The sixth, Mary Marks, was dressed in white, with gilt pieces representing gold dollars, affixed to her dress, and her wheel appropriately trimmed. A contingent of misses and ladies followed, all in gay attire, and the lads and older male riders followed in order. Sarah Smith, as the colored lady, and the spinster carrying tabby on the mud guard of her wheel, on the handle-bar of which was a placard bearing the inscription "Even the prospect of matrimony is golden" were among the happy features of the female battalion. Beyond a variety of trimming on their wheels, and placards bearing the names of the successful candidates for national honors, there were but two special features in the men's delegation—one a make-up of ye olden time, and a fancy effect on the wheel of Clifford Murphey. It is to be regretted that a larger number of riders did not participate and increase the line, but the general excellence of the parade was very pleasing, and the judges with difficulty arrived at their conclusions as to whom to award prizes, finally announcing their decision as follows: Miss Emily Robinson, handsomest costume; Mary Marks, handsomest girl's costume; E Merwin Jernegan, handsomest wheel decoration; Archie Cartwright, most original make-up; Lincoln Lewis, best dressed lad. The prizes awarded were: To Miss Robinson, a picture, "The Angelus;" Miss Marks, papeterie; M. Jernegan, pair gloves; Master Lewis, bicycle foot pump; Archie Cartwright, book—"There She Blows!"

At sunset a national salute was fired, and steam whistles added to the grand hurrah.

The evening was given up to the parade and illumination, and the scenes along the route were inspiring. The line was formed on Main street, near Federal, with Alexander M. Myrick as marshal, and T. G. Macy, John K. Ayers, E. W. Francis, Bert Ray and Harry Fisher as aids, followed by

Detail of Police.
Whitman's Brass Band,
Thomas M. Gardner Post, G. A. R.
Sound Money Float.
Rifle Corps.
Torch Bearers.
Carriages.

The veterans made a splendid feature of the parade, and carried transparencies bearing these inscriptions: "Our bullets in '61; our ballots in '96. G. A. R;" "An honest dollar and a chance to earn it;" "All honor to the Sound Money Democrats;" "Gold dollars are full dinner pails;" "Our Australian X a X of Gold;" "Will meet you again in 1900;" "Goodbye, William J."

The float was a handsome feature. A gaily decorated boat on a gear, with Mr. W. H. H. Smith, impersonating Uncle Sam, as driver, and Mr. F. A. Mitchell plying the steering-oar in the character of McKinley. Miss Ruth Burgess represented the Goddess of Liberty, and about her were thirteen young ladies representing the original states of the Union. From the gunwales hung fenders of gold dollars. E. P. F. Gardner and Alvin Hull, in comic garb, were noticeable features in line, the former as an organ grinder and the latter in the role of a countryman "from Pumpkinville, Me."

Red fire was set off at various points along the route, and wherever more than ordinary effort at decoration was observed, salutes were fired by the rifle corps, under command of Mr. Wallace Gardner, and the excellence with which he had drilled his "awkward squad" was apparent to everyone cognizant of military tactics.

Through a misunderstanding, a break in the route occurred at the head of Main street, where the column countermarched, instead of passing through Saratoga and Milk streets, as outlined on the programme, much to the discomfiture of those residents on those thoroughfares who had taken the trouble to illumine and decorate.

The streets were thronged with people all the evening, and with the intensified light, the occasion could not fail of giving inspiration, and after Representative-elect John J. Gardner had addressed the marching column briefly at his home on Union street, and they had given cheers for the "Gold Democrats and Republican party" the throng dispersed, and the wonted quiet of a Nantucket evening was resumed, and late risers Wednesday morning found little of the previous day's gay colors to greet their awakening.

We present below a list of those who illuminated or decorated:

MAIN STREET SQUARE.

Almon T. Mowry, store.
Leander Cobb, store.
Mrs. Thomas M. Gardner.
James Edgar & Co.'s store.
George G. Fish, studio.
Henry U. Bennett, store.
Central Market.
Alexander M. Myrick, store.
George A. Barrett, store.
W. T. Devlan & Co.
Congdon's Pharmacy.
Burgess's Market.
Covil & Pease.
F. J. Crosby's store.
Express Office.
Weweeder Cycle Club rooms.
Lamb's Market.
E. H. Jernegan's store.
Journal office.
Engine Co. No. 4 Headquarters.
George E. Mooers, store.
Captains' Room.
Patrick Keane, store.
Thomas M. Gardner Post.
J. W. Brady's shop.

FEDERAL STREET.

Joseph Gauvin.
Henry S. Wyer, store.
Lewis H. Johnson, piano room.
E. H. Jernegan.
Byron E. Pease.
W. H. H. Smith.
William Hosier.
Thomas A. Scott.

BROAD STREET.

George W. Hooper.
Mrs. Beckwith.
Lydia C. Holway.
George G. Fish.
Clinton C. Macy.

NORTH WATER STREET.

Obed H. Joy.
Dr. Mary F. Mann.
Llewellyn E. Crowell.
Henry W. Brown.
Benjamin A. Coffin.
Dr. L. N. Veo.
Mrs. J. S. Sanborn.
Dr. Arthur E. Jenks.
Albert Easton.
Alfred Smith.
Herbert G. Worth.
Davis Hall.

CHESTER STREET.

Benjamin A. Gardner.
Charles Hayden.
William J. Chase.
Winnifred B. Chase.
Mrs. Abner Turner.
Edward G. Thomas.

CENTRE STREET.

Capt. Edward B. Coffin.
Edward H. Swan, store.
William H. Wyer.
Henry S. Snow.
Charles E. Snow.
Edward B. Hussey.
Peter Brock.
Gorham G. Andrews.
Calvert Handy.
Charles Starbuck.
Mary E. Chinery.
W. C. L'Hommedieu.
Benjamin F. Wyer.
Mrs. Thomas B. Field.
Benjamin A. Gardner, store.
F. Willetts Folger.
Capt. Barzillai Luce.
Mrs. Perry Winslow.
Mrs. Moses Joy.
Edward B. Coffin, 2d.
Andrew J. Morton.
Charles R. Paddock.
S. A. Coleman.
Elizabeth H. Russell.
Dr. B. F. Pitman.
Susan P. Barrett.
Timothy C. Pitman.
Edward H Swan.
Roland Gardner.
Richard E. Congdon.
Anna Snow.
Dr. E. B. Coleman.
Mrs. C. B. Swain.
Henry Riddell.
Hannah Sheffield, store.
Emeline Coffin, store.
Mary A. Hussey, store.
George W. Hooper, store.

PEARL STREET.

Hattie Elkins.
M. L. Ayers.
John W. Brady.
Charles F. Swain.
George R. Folger.
Charlotte C. Wyer.
Leander Cobb.
Mary A. Simpson.
Charles S. Vincent.
Nannie Wood.
Mrs. Meader.
Capt. David C Baxter.
William A. Smith.
Phebe A. Gardner.
L. P. Gerould.
Wallace Cathcart.
Elizabeth A. Waitt.
William W. Fish.
Edward W. Folger.

LIBERTY STREET.

E. H. Parker.
John R. Sylvia.
John C. Ring.
Charles H. Gardner.
Josiah C. Brock
Albert G. Brock.
Jennie Chase.
Capt. William H. Tice.
Mrs. Caleb F. Allen.
Josiah F. Barrett,
James W. Dunham.

GARDNER STREET.

W. H. C. Lawrence.
Mrs. Rebecca Folger.
David Folger.
Columbus Hussey.
Lucretia R. Cartwright.
Patrick Cox.
Ann M. Coffin.
T. Malchman.
Susan A. Lovell.
Mrs. F. S. Worth.
Horace R. Coleman.

MAIN STREET.

Mary H. Starbuck.
Lincoln Burgess.
Peter H. Chase.
Harrison Gardner.
Dr. J. C. Ayer.
R. B. Hussey.
Edward H. Perry.
A. K. P. Bucknam.
William Baxter.
Charles L. Marks.
William H. Gibbs.
Mrs. B. W. Joy.
James W. Westgate.
Horace J. Fisher.
Elizabeth H. Chase.
Mrs. George W. Macy.
Harrison Myrick.
Celia M. Bearse.
Nathaniel B. Macy.
Ann W. Folger.
William C. Mooers.
John C. Gardner.
Andrew Lowell.
George C. Gardner.
Warren B. Chase.
Everett James.
Hiram C. Folger.
Edward E. Raymond.
Priscilla Ray.
John F. Brown.
William R. James.
Minnie Smith.
Benjamin G. Tobey.
Edward A. Lawrence.
Susan R. Mitchell.
Philip Macy.
Mrs. George Starbuck.
Catherine Starbuck.
Joseph S. Barney.
Allen Coffin.
Mrs. H. M. Robinson.
Ann Hussey.
Ann Coleman.
Nathan Parker.
Reuben C. Small.
Mrs. George C. Macy.
Max Wagner.
George W. Burdick.
James H. Gibbs.
Benjamin B. Gardner.
Charles H. Webb.
Henry Coffin.
Emma Brayton.
William T. Swain.
Arthur B. Enas.
Almon T. Mowry.
Mrs. William Freeland.
S. A. Kingsley.
George E. Mooers.

SARATOGA STREET.

William D. Sylvia.
Lot D. Fisher.

MILK STREET.

Arthur H. Gardner.
Andrew J. Swain.
Ann Gibbs.
Elliot M. Brown.
James B. Coffin.
M. T. C. Weeks.
Arthur H. Cook.
Oliver C. Chadwick.
Ann W. Lewis.

FAIR STREET.

Noah P. Appleton.
Edward N. Burdick.
Obed Bunker.
James H. Adams.
Mrs. R. P. Folger.
Mrs. William Coffin.
George H. Brock.
John M. Bovey.
Frank J. Crosby.
Thaddeus C. Defriez.
Alden H. Adams.
David E. Ray.
George W. Defriez.
Obed C. Coffin.
William Worth.
E. C. Bennett.
Eliza Lawrence.
Mrs. John M. Orpin.
Thomas Bickerstaff.

DARLING STREET.

Frederick W. Paddack.
Daniel C. Brayton.
Alvin Hull.
Henry U. Bennett.
Oliver C. Coffin.

PINE STREET.

Mrs. Charles H. Gibbs.
Edwin B. Robinson.
Lewis F. Buchanan.
Charles B. Brooks.
John C. Jones.
Frederick S. Chadwick.
Eliza Chadwick.
Andrew Duffey.

ORANGE STREET.

Thomas G. Macy.
Henry Brown.
James Easton, 2d.
Clinton Parker.
Mrs. C. H. Dunham.
Mrs. F. B. Smith.
Misses Barnard.
George C. Allen.
William F. Codd.
Alexander M. Myrick.
Mrs. P. C. Almy.
Rev. Myron S. Dudley.
Capt. Charles E. Smalley.
Sherburne House.
Orestes A. B. Tracy.
James H. Wood, jr., store.
Asa C. Jones.
Franklin Nickerson.
Mrs. Stephen Bailey.
Edward Swain.
Frank B. Murphey.
Mrs. Freeman Adams.
Mrs. James Cathcart.
William B. Starbuck.
Seth B. Coffin.
Mary A. Hussey.
Charles W. Alley, store.
Reuben C. Long, store.
Obed L. Hussey.
Reuben Long.
Charles Grant.
Henry Folger.
Mrs. William G. Fuller.
James H. Barrett.
Antone Swasey.
George A. Backus.
Joseph Lema.
William W. McCleave.
Mrs. Charles C. Swain.
Stella Orpin.
Charles S. Gliddon.
Leonard Morris.
Dr. C. G. S. Austin.
Antoine Sylvia, jr.
Manuel Mendonca.
Mrs. Charles Bailey.
Charles A. Coon.
William H. Perkins.
David M. Sylvester.
Owen S. Master.
George E. Thomas.

BEAVER STREET.

John F. Costa.

UNION STREET.

Edward B. Lewis.
Thomas F. Sandsbury.
Ezra W. Lewis.
Mrs. Oliver Hatch.
Willard Folger.
Thomas Lewis.
William H. Barrett.
A. S. Silva.
Herbert A Tobey.
William C. Dunham.

Continued on Fourt

Cottage City	7 40	9 15
Vineyard Haven	8 00	.....
Woods Hole	8 40	10 00
Arrive		
New Bedford	10 15	.....
Due.	P. M.	P. M.
Boston, Park Square	1 15	
Boston, Kneeland Street	1 15	1 15
Providence	1 20	1 20
Taunton	12 25	12 25

LEAVE.	A. M.	A. M.
Boston, Park Square	10 45	
Boston, Kneeland Street	.....	7 10
Providence	10 02	6 40
Fall River Wharf	7 20	7 20
Taunton	11 41	7 35
New Bedford Ferry	.....	7 48
Fairhaven	.....	7 58
	P. M.	
New Bedford	1 00	.....
Woods Hole	2 15	10 15
Vineyard Haven	3 00	.....
Cottage City	3 30	10 50
Arrive.		
Edgartown	4 30	P. M.
Nantucket	.....	1 15

Freights must be on the wharf 30 minutes before advertised time for leaving.

Freights for stations beyond the lines of the Old Colony Railroad must be prepaid or accompanied by a written guarantee to pay all charges.

Consignor's name, as well as the consignee's name must appear on each barrel or box of fresh fish destined to points beyond Woods Holl and New Bedford, using two cards, blacking or stencil.

The Steamboat Company reserves the privilege of changing the time of running, also of towing vessels on the passages without notice.

Application for towing vessels or any other information made to J. R. BACON, Agent at Nantucket or to

EDWARD T. PIERCE, Agent,
New Bedford

My Address

—IS—

Nantucket, Mass., Main Street,
Near Railroad Crossing,
where I offer a

CHOICE LINE OF

BOURBON, RYE, SCOTCH AND IRISH **WHISKIES**

WINES, GINS,

As well as a stock of Pure English and American
ALES, PORTER, LAGER BEER and CIDER.

Carry also a few STAPLE GROCERIES (Teas, Coffees, Flour and Sugar), and fine CIGARS and TOBACCO.

P. KEANE.

my15—tf

Valuable Real Estate For Sale.

THE large dwelling house situated on the south side of Main street, formerly the residence of Hon. George W. Wright, the first member of Congress from California, will be sold at reasonable price, and on convenient terms

Also, the fine cottage house at Siasconset, known as the Wolf's Head Inn, near the Ocean View Hotel Annex.

ALLEN COFFIN,
148 Main street, Nantucket

je15—

FISTULA treated without the use of knife or detention from business, also all other diseases of Rectum. Cure guaranteed. [Harvard, 1876.]

ROBERT M. READ, M. D.,

175 Tremont St., Boston. Consultation free

SEND FOR PAMPHLET.

Office hours, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays and holidays excepted.

PILES

Specialist for 20 Years.

o17—17t eow—m29

Continued From First Page.

James H. Lunce.
Joseph G. Fisher.
Patrick Keane.
Mrs. Benjamin F. Wyer.
Michael Foley.
Samuel Thurston.
Joseph Ray.
Jonathan O. Freeman.
Margaret Coffin.
Mrs. William Gifford.
Ann McNamee.
John Roberts.
Mrs. Frederick Oldertch.
Misses Ray.
John J. Gardner.
Avis N. Jones.
Charles W. Worth.
Andrew M. Myrick.
Mrs. J. B. King.

LOWER PEARL STREET.

John W. Cook, store.
David Upham.

Con

List of Candidates nominat

5, 68 – 68

5

SP

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in
right of the Name.

SELECTMEN	
ROLLIN M. ALLEN	372 N
CHARLES W. AUSTIN	235
ELLENWOOD B. COLEMAN	3
EDMUND B. FOX	310
ERNEST H. JERNEGAN	362
HENRY RIDDELL	317 N
JOHN M. WINSLOW	282

TOWN CLERK

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to experience.

Continued From First Page.

James H. Luce.
Joseph G. Fisher.
Patrick Keane.
Mrs. Benjamin F. Wyer.
Michael Foley.
Samuel Thurston.
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Jonathan O. Freeman.
Margaret Coffin.
Mrs. William Gifford.
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Charles W. Worth.
Andrew M. Myrick.
Mrs. J. B. King.

LOWER PEARL STREET.

John W. Cook, store.
David Upham.
William P. Hiller.

WATER STREET.

Frank W. Gardner.

SEA STREET.

Howard Easton.

CLIFF ROAD.

Matthew Barney.
S. N. Newcomb.
Caroline P. Hills.
Eastman Johnson.

ACADEMY HILL.

Benjamin B. Pease.
James F. Chase.

GAY STREET.

Albert I. Tobey.
Charles H. Rule.
Obed Swain.

QUINCE STREET.

John W. Cook.

HUSSEY STREET.

Mary P. Clark.
Josiah F. Murphey.
Wallace Gardner.

HOWARD STREET.

Benjamin Cartwright.

BLOOM STREET.

Sarah H. Fisher.

PROSPECT STREET.

Willie F. Gibbs.

WINTER STREET.

Rollin M. Allen.
Mrs. H. B. Worth.
Emma Fisher.

SCHOOL STREET.

Mary A. Borden.

SOUTH MILL STREET.

William H. Bartlett.

PLEASANT STREET.

Obed G. Smith.
Charles H. Furber.

SUMMER STREET.

Charles C. Crosby.
Caroline Swain.

MARTIN'S LANE.

Reuben C. Long.

PLUMB LANE.

Frederick W. Barnard.

FLORA STREET.

David Cathcart.
David Parker.

WEST DOVER STREET.

Arthur Folger.
Charles M. Crocker.

FAYETTE STREET.

Peter Cushman.

SPECIAL MENTION.

While it is impossible to describe in detail the decorations, there were a number that deserve special mention. Mrs. William Freeland (the house will be better known to off-island readers as the John Barrett homestead) made a very artistic display, the windows being draped in diamond shape, the centre of each space having three lighted tapers, while the exterior of the house was adorned very prettily.

W. T. Swain's house looked handsome, and as the procession passed, colored lights illumined a tableau of the Goddess of Liberty.

J. S. Barney's house was very elaborately trimmed with bunting and national colors. In front burned three arc lights with red, white and blue globes respectively. Over the entrance was a large colored portrait of McKinley, and the house was illumined to the cupola with red lights.

Mrs. Eliza and F. S. Chadwick made a fine display with colored lanterns.

Miss Ann Hussey made a very pleasing display.

Mrs. Elizabeth Starbuck had colored lanterns suspended in front of her home, which was brilliantly lighted.

The Sherburne House, F. B. Murphey's, No. 4's headquarters, and the Weweeders's headquarters, and James B. Coffin's, all illumined with candles, were noticeable displays.

E. H. Jernegan's store, with colored lanterns, his home on Federal street, W. H. H. Smith's on the same street, and L. E. Crowell's, North Water street, attracted much attention.

E. H. Perry's house was handsomely draped.

Edward B. Lewis, Union street, in addition to his decoration and illumination, had a banner bearing these words: "Just tell them that you saw us. McKinley knows the rest."

Ezra W. Lewis's house, Union street, was very attractive, and hung across the street, was a banner bearing this inscription: "All honor to the flag, whoever carries it. It is the glory of all parties who have not cast adrift from love of country."

Thomas Lewis, on the same street, made a very pretty display, with lanterns, bunting, shields, etc., and his contribution was greatly enjoyed.

R. B. Hussey displayed an original design. In a pure white cone, lying horizontally and brilliantly lighted, was a large pair of scales, one plate holding a representation of a silver dollar and the other a gold dollar, the latter overbalancing the former. At the point of the deep cone was a large oval portrait of McKinley. Under the scales, which stood on a gilded base, were the words "Our Standard." The exterior was draped with bunting, and the design was accorded favorable comment.

W. C. L'Hommedieu's Monomoy cottage presented a fine appearance as seen across the placid waters of the harbor, and that of S. L. Lewis, jr., nearby, also looked fine.

E. J. Hulbert made a fine display at his cottage at Beachside.

The house of engineer Francis, at the water works shone brilliantly from its commanding site.

The Pacific Club and G. A. R. headquarters added their lights to the brilliant scene.

Dr. Arthur E. Jenks made a decided hit with his window transparency, representing the starting up of industries as a result of McKinley's choice. It was a clever idea and caught the crowd.

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SELECTMEN ..... Mark FIVE

ROLLIN M. ALLEN	Winter street	
RICHARD E. BURGESS	Union street	
ALLEN COFFIN	148 Main street—Citizens	
ELLENWOOD B. COLEMAN	Centre street	
FREDERICK WILLETTS FOLGER	Centre street—Citizens	
EDMUND B. FOX	Broad street	
WALLACE GARDNER	Hussey street	
ERNEST H. JERNEGAN	Federal street	
WILLARD B. MARDEN	Milk street—Citizens	
WILLIAM H. NORCROSS	Vestal street	
HENRY RIDDELL	20 Centre street—Anti-Hoxie	

TOWN CLERK ..... Mark ONE

LAURISTON BUNKER	No. 9 Gay street	

TREASURER ..... Mark ONE

HENRY PADDACK	Vestal street	

ASSESSOR For Three Years ..... Mark ONE

WILLIAM C. CATHCART	Fair street	
ALLEN COFFIN	148 Main street—Citizens	
HORACE R. COLEMAN	Main street	
HENRY RIDDELL	20 Centre street—Anti-Hoxie	

COLLECTOR OF TAXES ..... Mark ONE

C. HADWEN CROWLEY	Pearl street	

AUDITORS ..... Mark TWO

WILLIAM F. CODD	Orange street	
JOSIAH F. MURPHEY	Hussey street	

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SCHOOL COMMITTEE For Three Years ..... Mark TWO

ROLLIN M. ALLEN	Winter street	
REBECCA C. WYER	Centre street	

CONSTABLES ..... Mark SIX

BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	School street	
WILLIAM FITZGERALD	Lily street	
JONATHAN O. FREEMAN	Weymouth street	
CHANDLER B. GARDNER	East York street	
OWEN HOLLAND, Jr.	Union street	
HORACE G. NORCROSS	Orange street	
ALEXANDER C. SWAIN	Cabot avenue	

FIREWARDS ..... Mark FIVE

BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	School street	
CHARLES G. COFFIN, 3d	Main street	
ROBERT W. COLEMAN	Mill street	
HORACE L. GIBBS	Milk street	
ASA C. JONES	Orange street	
CHARLES H. PITMAN	Siasconset	

SEWER COMMISSIONER For Three Years ..... Mark ONE

JOHN C. RING	Federal street	

To Vote on the following mark a Cross in the Square at the right of YES or NO: X

Shall Licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?	YES	
	NO	

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, February 6th, 1901.

5. 68 – 68

Lauriston Bunker
TOWN CLERK.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SELECTMEN ..... **Mark FIVE**

ROLLIN M. ALLEN	372	No. 1 Winter street
CHARLES W. AUSTIN	235	Pearl street
ELLENWOOD B. COLEMAN	367	Centre street
EDMUND B. FOX	310	Broad street
ERNEST H. JERNEGAN	362	Federal street
HENRY RIDDELL	317	No. 20 Centre street
JOHN M. WINSLOW	282	Quince street

TOWN CLERK ..... **Mark ONE**

LAURISTON BUNKER	440	No. 9 Gay street

TREASURER ..... **Mark ONE**

HENRY PADDACK	474	Vestal street

ASSESSOR for Three Years ..... **Mark ONE**

BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	288	School street
CHARLES F. COFFIN	82	Main street
HIRAM C. FOLGER	137	Main street

COLLECTOR OF TAXES ..... **Mark ONE**

C. HADWEN CROWLEY	237	Gay street

AUDITORS ..... **Mark TWO**

WILLIAM F. CODD	419	Orange street
JOSIAH F. MURPHEY	427	Hussey street

SCHOOL COMMITTEE For Three Years ..... **Mark TWO**

ARTHUR H. GARDNER	422	Milk street
ELLENWOOD B. COLEMAN	418	Centre street

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

CONSTABLES ..... **Mark SIX**

BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	386	School street
WILLIAM FITZGERALD	380	Lily street
JONATHAN O. FREEMAN	397	Weymouth street
CHANDLER B. GARDNER	387	East York street
OWEN HOLLAND, Jr.	413	Union street
ALEXANDER C. SWAIN	400	Cabot avenue

FIREWARDS ..... **Mark FIVE**

CHARLES G. COFFIN, 3d	415	Main street
ROBERT W. COLEMAN	422	Mill street
HORACE L. GIBBS	419	Milk street
ASA C. JONES	421	Orange street
CHARLES H. PITMAN	404	Siasconset

SEWER COMMISSIONER For Three Years ..... **Mark ONE**

WALLACE GARDNER	202	Hussey street
ALFRED E. SMITH	237	Gardner street

TREE WARDEN ..... **Mark ONE**

M. F. FREEBORN	227	Liberty street
GEORGE MILLARD WINSLOW		West Centre street 257

To Vote on the following mark a Cross in the Square at the right of YES or NO: X

Shall Licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?	YES	251
	NO	265

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

…f Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, March 8th, 1900.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

Lauriston Bunker
Town Clerk.

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SELECTMAN	Mark ONE	
EDMUND B. FOX	Broad street	174
ERNEST H. JERNEGAN	Federal street	159
WILLIAM H. NORCROSS	Vestal street	78
		3

174
159
78
3

8

markable. The usual seaside "mustiness" of bedding and clothing is seldom even slightly noticeable. A rainy day is a novelty, and when it *does* rain, the ground dries out within a few hours. The air has none of the sharpness of the rest of the New England Coast, although it is sufficiently bracing to require "flannels" for comfort. The cool breezes from old ocean lure the visitor to the tent on the beach, there to lie and watch the ever changing billows, or per chance to be lulled into a restful slumber by the soothing roll of the breakers along the shore.

What is there to *do?* Do *nothing* all day long, if you can, and you will be astonished how kindly you will take to this doing nothing. A bath in the surf, an extra nap, and three hearty meals a day take up considerable time. Or there is the quaint charm of a walk through the village streets, the very queerest streets in all America, grass-grown and with the houses of an architecture that must be seen to be fully appreciated. Or you may saunter up the cliff, to Sankaty light, standing guard over the approach to the New World; for Sankaty Light is the last farewell to the European traveier and the first ray of light to the homeward wanderer, who might have taken his sea voyage without the discomforts and sea-sickness had he spent his three weeks at 'Sconset. Do you prefer a walk over the moors? You will be amply repaid by the wonderful flora. Or ride a-wheel? The quaint old town of Nantucket will furnish you attraction for many a trip. Do you care for fishing? Take your choice of perch, pickerel or blue-fish. A troll for blue-fish over the "rips" in a catboat flying before the wind will give you a sensation that will alone be worth your journey to experience.

Fifty years passed before a hole was dug for a little cellar. A hundred before a well was sunk. Till then rain water caught in casks filled the bill. Even now many old houses cisternless.

Lots of new cottages built in old style. Latch string on doors. Quaint ornamentation.

Old ships' sidelights set in front doors; pretty peep holes for those within. Gables and sides set off with ships' figureheads—big and little; carved stern pieces, quarter-boards and wheels, all taken from wrecks; old oars and anchors; harpoons and lances; whales' ribs, jawbones and pieces of backbone set up for outside decoration. Funny names for the houses.

Inside, little space, big accommodation. Six to nine rooms. Sailors knew how to stow passengers and freight. Antique furniture, with modern improvements applied. Ancient pictures and ornaments. Big comfort, little care.

Funniest and cleanest place on the seashore. Grassy unpaved streets; some not 50 feet long, named for prominent Islanders—dead and living—generally dead.

Old whale boats and dories on the grass. Children—boys and girls—play sailor.

No dust. Scarce any noise by day. At night the Murmuring Sea," a lullaby for little ones, a cadence for youth, a soothing monotone for maturity and old age.

Ocean seen from the fringe of surf on beach to the "Rips;" outside the Rips to horizon. Now and then a savage, tumultuous sea. Change welcome.

Gorgeous sunsets. Sunrise never seen by visitors. Don't get up until breakfast; then under protest.

Moonlights such as lovers like. (I know. Was a lover once myself.) Minute flashes from lighthouse on Sankaty Head. Glassy ponds in view.

Cool breezes with the health-giving properties of the ocean. Double blankets for comfort in summer.

Life out-of-doors, under awnings on the beach or in hammocks; saunters or rides over moors laden with perfumes of wild flowers; lawn tennis; croquet; golf; baseball; cycling; straw rides in odd-shaped Nantucket box wagons or carts; "squantums." (Squantum is picnic and clambake mixed.) Indoors, social gatherings; evening entertainments; games; music; dancing.

Plain woolens worn. No purple and fine linen; no display. No interest in latest fashions.

A season's stay like ocean voyage, without seasickness; creaking of timbers; clank of machinery; no collision in fogs, no danger on a leeshore.

Average highest temperature, July, 71; August, 68. Actual highest 76 to 82—say half a dozen days a year. Between May and October, four months of September climate.

Too cool for mosquitoes. Strong winds and cold nights. Hie to a warmer clime. Hieing better than dying. So mosquitoes cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

Yes REST. REST in three-story and French-roof capital letters. Rest for men; for women; rest even for the wicked. But no wickedness. Can't be wicked in 'Sconset.

Police department parade at train time. Only one of him. Collects dog taxes. 50 cents male dog; $2.00 female. Women say "outrageous discrimination." Department sympathetic. Sympathy crushed by sense of duty. "Tax *must* BE PAID" if heart strings of mistress snap asunder. Paid. Heart strings unsnapped.

Inshore waters, 70 degrees, warmest on the coast. A safe beach for bathers. One life lost in the memory of man.

Commonwealth of

of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in

SPECIMEN

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name.

SELECTMAN	Mark ONE
EDMUND B. FOX	Broad street
ERNEST H. JERNEGAN	Federal street
WILLIAM H. NORCROSS	Vestal street

Water cool, pure and soft as the rainfall; lifted from wells forty feet deep. A light porous soil. No stagnant waters. Malaria sometimes brought by visitors; never taken away; patients cured. In eleven years ten cases of diphtheria on the Island. In 'Sconset not one. Asthmatic and hay-fever patients always helped. Sometimes good-by each to the other.

A lazy air. Deep sleep and sturdy appetite control in turns. Hunger satisfied, a delicious languor. Soon a feeling of emptiness. Again the table. Often 30 pounds gained during the season.

A haven for brain workers, overwrought business men, invalids and convalescents. A paradise for children. Tots let loose upon the grassy streets and lanes, or on the beach; sure to turn up at meal time; sometimes sooner. A bite, then out again.

The Island of long lives. Death comes to more than half of its people between 70 and 100 years. Average length of life, 64 years, elsewhere 28 to 31. Most wholesome spot on the West Atlantic.

Doctors come to 'Sconset to dodge patients for the season. Sometimes followed up. Patients come to get rid of doctors for good. Usually disappointed. Wouldn't be, if they could take 'Sconset air with them. (A big fortune for the man who can pack, ship and deliver it to fill demands on the mainland.)

Ministers come. Cease the cure of souls; begin the cure of bodies—their own. Parisioners left behind go for comfort to elders; or deacons; or classleaders; or trust to spiritual home treatment.

Teachers come; also scholars. Neither afraid of the other. Restful summer's picnic for both. Go home strong and frisky.

Professors find their way to this land of comfort; college professors; professors of music; professors of

art; also professors of religion.

Judges and lawyers come. Leave law behind—common law; statute law; codes. Don't bother with recent decisions. Better business; talk fish; also eat fish—bluefish; and scup; and plaice; and swordfish; and perch and eels. Get around lobsters; and clams; and quahaugs. Don't stop at eating. Troll for bluefish, or haul them in from the beach. Wrestle with sharks. Sometimes tell whoppers about what they do, like unto other amateur fishermen. Vacation over, leave. Heads clear and bodies strong.

Statesmen come. Statecraft forgotten. Politicians sometimes come. Keep shady. Stay awhile; leave.

A pretty little chapel. Sunday services. High church; Low church; Broad church; no church; orthodox and heterodox; all dwell together in unity. Catholic service also, under the same roof. Mutual toleration easy. No disputations on matters theological. Folks can't rest and fight over abstractions. One minister after another waylaid and caught by trustees and "landed" in the pulpit. Hearers can't guess his faith unless his clothing suggests. Then, sometimes uncertain. Beliefs now-a-days overlap. Hard to tell where one ends and another begins. Concerts and lectures in chapel week day evenings.

Literary men and authors come. Wonder why they can't work. Give all sorts of excuses. Real reason, laziness.

Newspaper men get off a letter or two—never more. Munkittrick says if he starts a paragraph with a laugh, half the time he ends it with a snore; must work on the instalment plan to preserve the "unities," whatever they are—I don't know. He won't tell me.

Artists *must* work. Can't fool away time and opportunity. Hire cheap boys to poke them in the back

Commonwealth of

Candidates nominated, to be voted for in

SPECIMEN

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SELECTMAN	Mark ONE
EDMUND B. FOX, Broad street	X
ERNEST H. JERNEGAN, Federal street	
WILLIAM H. NORCROSS, Vestal street	

or in the ribs.

Then the "girl bachelors." (Term elastic; means self-sustaining single women; may include widows.) Chip in; hire a house; have a good time; go home.

Visits to CHINA CLOSET—a whole house in itself. More than 1,000 pieces of old crockery—Lambeth, Staffordshire, Bristol, Newhall, Leeds, Lowestoft, Stoke-upon-Trent, and Delft, in place. The work of old potters, Van Hamme, Whieldon, Wedgewood, Neale, Davenport, Hancock, Alcock, Mayer, Challinor, Copeland, Hall, Enoch Wood, Adams, Clews, Jackson, Minton, Phillips, Riley, Ridgeway, Rose, Stephenson, Spode, Stubbs and others. Plenty of old deep blue, now the craze of collectors. Many views historical—especially those of America; some portraits, some scenic and some orignal. Pewter platters, pewter plates, pewter porringers, pewter mugs, pewter spoons, metal teapots. Scarce a piece in collection less than 50; some 200 years old. Dazzling display on roof boards, rafters, sides and shelves. Bottles that have gone on long cruises—even around the world. No offence in them now. Reformed; on retired list long ago Members of the W. C. T. U. now look at, admire and take to heart.

Two hotels in 'Sconset. No liquors sold. Must go or send for it to Nantucket. Eight miles off. Serious matter. Hesitation. The man who hesitates is saved!

Several boarding houses; livery stables; and horse taverns.

Medical aid for emergencies. Emergencies scarce.

Two daily mails keep the world in touch with 'Sconset. World grateful. Wire communication between the end of island and end of earth. Earth lucky.

A postmaster in petticoats; efficient, popular, solid with summer visitors. No use for a man in the place. One behind the window would invite an earth-

quake. Invitation indefinitely postponed.

Table supplies excellent—meats, groceries and provisions of best quality. Fish often caught in your sight. Poultry, eggs, milk and vegetables brought from 'Sconset farms. Coal and wood delivered.

Route of travel from New York, Fall River Line; round trip $8 25; from Boston, Old Colony branch, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.; round trip $4. Each connects with Nantucket steamers. A pocket railroad to 'Sconset—the Nantucket Central—was fearfully and wonderfully made. New management. Gets you there every time. N. Y. or Penn. Central couldn't do it.

If you want to know anything more about 'Sconset, write for circular, with maps and views, and ground plans of houses to

E. F. UNDERHILL,
108 Fulton Street, New York, or apply to
W. B. GARDNER,
Siasconset, Mass.

From the *Southern Journal of Homeopathy*, July, 1896:

Now where are we professional men to find a land of regeneration and rejuvenation, a place where we may lay down our burden of care and gather new life and hope not only for ourselves but to spare for those unfortunates whose care is the pleasurable duty of our lives? Or where shall we send such of our patients who may still hope to in this way break the bonds of disease?

One of the nearest approches to such an ideal haven is Siasconset, usually abbreviated to 'Sconset, an unique, old-time village on the island of Nantucket, Mass.

The dryness of the atmosphere at 'Sconset is re-

Commonwealth of

Candidates nominated, to be voted for in

SPECIMEN

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name.

SELECTMAN	Mark ONE
EDMUND B. FOX, Broad street	
ERNEST H. JERNEGAN, Federal street	
WILLIAM H. NORCROSS, Vestal street	X

Commonwealt

List of Candidates nominated, to be v

SPECIM

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing d
specimen ballot—fine not exceeding one h

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name, or Political Designation.

GOVERNOR. . . . . Mark ON		
MICHAEL T. BERRY—of Haverhill	Socialist Labor Party	
W. MURRAY CRANE—of Dalton	Republican	2
JOHN B. LEWIS, Jr.,—of Reading	Prohibition	8
JOSIAH QUINCY—of Boston	Democratic	5
GEORGE H. WRENN—of Springfield	Democratic Social	2
		4

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. . . . . Mark ONE		
JOHN L. BATES—of Boston	Republican	23
JOHN W. COUGHLIN—of Fall River	Democratic	5
ALFRED E. JONES—of Everett	Socialist Labor Party	3
WILLIAM H. PARTRIDGE—of Newton	Prohibition	9
CHARLES W. WHITE—of Boston	Democratic Social	4
		60

SECRETARY. . . . . Mark ONE

Comm

List of Candidates nominated,

SPECI

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the right of the Name.

SELECTMEN

ROLLIN M. ALLEN ..... No. 1

ELLENWOOD B. COLEMAN .....

ERNEST H. JERNEGAN .....

WILLIAM H. NORCROSS .....

HENRY RIDDELL ..... No. 2

JOHN M. WINSLOW .....

TOWN CLERK

LAURISTON BUNKER .....

TREASURER

HENRY PADDACK .....

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, Nov. 5, 1901.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

Wm M. Olin
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying a list of candidates or specimen ballot—fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name, or Political Designation. X

GOVERNOR. . . . . . **Mark ONE.**

MICHAEL T. BERRY—of Haverhill	Socialist Labor Party	8
W. MURRAY CRANE—of Dalton	Republican	227
JOHN B. LEWIS, Jr.,—of Reading	Prohibition	8
JOSIAH QUINCY—of Boston	Democratic	58
GEORGE H. WRENN—of Springfield	Democratic Social	2
		49

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. . . . . . **Mark ONE.**

JOHN L. BATES—of Boston	Republican	226
JOHN W. COUGHLIN—of Fall River	Democratic	50
ALFRED E. JONES—of Everett	Socialist Labor Party	3
WILLIAM H. PARTRIDGE—of Newton	Prohibition	9
CHARLES W. WHITE—of Boston	Democratic Social	4
		60

SECRETARY. . . . . . **Mark ONE.**

FREDERICK W. CLARK—of Boston	Prohibition	14
ALONZO H. DENNETT—of Middleborough	Democratic Social	6
JEREMIAH O'FIHELLY—of Abington	Socialist Labor Party	5
WILLIAM M. OLIN—of Boston	Republican	216
WILLMORE B. STONE—of Springfield	Democratic	38
		73

TREASURER AND RECEIVER GENERAL. . **Mark ONE.**

GEORGE E. BATCHELDER—of Lynnfield	Prohibition	10
WENDELL P. BOSWORTH—of Brockton	Democratic Social	6
EDWARD S. BRADFORD—of Springfield	Republican	208
JOSEPH L. CHALIFOUX—of Lowell	Democratic	40
FREDERICK A. NAGLER—of Springfield	Socialist Labor Party	5
		53

AUDITOR. . . . . . **Mark ONE.**

JAMES F. DEAN—of Salem	Democratic	44
FRANK KEEFE—of Lynn	Socialist Labor Party	2
JOHN H. SMITH—of Dalton	Prohibition	13
FRANK THOMPSON—of Plymouth	Democratic Social	5
HENRY E. TURNER—of Malden	Republican	207
		81

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. . . . . . **Mark ONE.**

ALLEN COFFIN—of Nantucket	Prohibition	44
JOHN T. HARGRAVES—of Worcester	Socialist Labor Party	4
HERBERT PARKER—of Lancaster	Republican	193
ARTHUR A. PUTNAM—of Uxbridge	Democratic	45
CLARENCE E. SPELMAN—of Westfield	Democratic Social	2
		64

COUNCILLOR—First District. . . . . . **Mark ONE.**

HERBERT L. CHIPMAN—of Sandwich	Prohibition	14
CHARLES B. DREW—of Hanover	Democratic Social	9
CHARLES J. McGURK—of New Bedford	Democratic	40
DAVID F. SLADE—of Fall River	Republican	202
		87

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name, or Political Designation. X

SENATOR—Cape District. . . . . . **Mark ONE.**

WALTER O. LUSCOMBE—of Falmouth	Republican	237
WILLIAM A. NYE—of Bourne	Republican Independent Nom. Paper	74
LUCIUS K. PAINE—of Barnstable	Democratic	18
WILLIAM S. SWIFT—of Tisbury	Independent	8
		1
	Blanks.	14

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. **Mark ONE.**
Nantucket District.

ARTHUR H. GARDNER—of Nantucket	Republican	303
		49

DISTRICT ATTORNEY—Southern District. . . **Mark ONE.**

LEMUEL LeB. HOLMES—of New Bedford	Republican	349
JAMES T. KEEN—of New Bedford	Prohibition	20
		83

CLERK OF COURTS—Nantucket County. . . **Mark ONE.**

JOSIAH F. MURPHEY—of Nantucket	Independent Citizens	305
		47

SHERIFF—Nantucket County. . . . . . **Mark ONE.**

JOSIAH F. BARRETT—of Nantucket	Republican Citizen Nom. Paper	311
		41

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, February 3d, 1902.

Lauriston Bunker
TOWN CLERK

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SELECTMEN ..... Mark FIVE

ROLLIN M. ALLEN	No. 1 Winter street	343
ELLENWOOD B. COLEMAN	Centre street	362
ERNEST H. JERNEGAN	Federal street	352
WILLIAM H. NORCROSS	Vestal street	357
HENRY RIDDELL	No. 20 Centre street	314
JOHN M. WINSLOW	Quince street	278

TOWN CLERK ..... Mark ONE

LAURISTON BUNKER	No. 9 Gay street	405

TREASURER ..... Mark ONE

HENRY PADDACK	Vestal street	423

ASSESSOR for Three Years ..... Mark ONE

JOSIAH F. MURPHEY	Hussey street	387

COLLECTOR OF TAXES ..... Mark ONE

C. HADWEN CROWLEY	Gay street	411

AUDITORS ..... Mark TWO

WILLIAM F. CODD	Orange street	387
JOSIAH F. MURPHEY	Hussey street	360

SCHOOL COMMITTEE for Three Years ..... Mark TWO

JOHN C. RING	Federal street	352
HELEN B. W. WORTH	Winter street	364

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

CONSTABLES ..... Mark SIX

ARTHUR C. CARY	Pine street	387
BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	School street	353
JONATHAN O. FREEMAN	Weymouth street	362
CHANDLER B. GARDNER	East York street	358
OWEN HOLLAND, Jr.	Union street	372
ALEXANDER C. SWAIN	Cabot avenue	35

FIREWARDS ..... Mark FIVE

CHARLES G. COFFIN, 3d	Main street	375
ROBERT W. COLEMAN	Mill street	370
HORACE L. GIBBS	Milk street	374
ASA C. JONES	Orange street	371
CHARLES H. PITMAN	Siasconset	367

TREE WARDEN ..... Mark ONE

GEORGE MILLARD WINSLOW	West Centre street	365

SEWER COMMISSIONER for Three Years ..... Mark ONE

JAMES Y. DEACON	Main street	360

To Vote on the following mark a Cross in the Square at the right of YES or NO: X

Shall Licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?	YES	270
	NO	263

			Cr
Cash			50
			50
			50
			50
			50
			50

Co.

List of Candidates nomin.

SPEC

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross i
right of the Name.

SELECTMEN.....

ELLENWOOD B. COLEMAN.....

CHARLES C. CROSBY.....

PHILIP L. HOLMES.....

ERNEST H. JERNEGAN.....

WILLIAM H. NORCROSS.....

GEORGE D. RICHMOND.....

HENRY RIDDELL.....No.

JOHN M. WINSLOW.....

HENRY S. WYER.....

206-106-287

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, Nov. 4, 1902.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

Wm M. Olin,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying a list of candidates or specimen ballot—fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name, or Political Designation. X

GOVERNOR. . . . . Mark ONE.		
JOHN L. BATES—of Boston	Republican	329
MICHAEL T. BERRY—of Haverhill	Socialist Labor Nom. Paper	4
JOHN C. CHASE—of Haverhill	Socialist	5
WILLIAM A. GASTON—of Boston	Democratic	180
WILLIAM H. PARTRIDGE—of Newton	Prohibition	9
		90

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. . . . . Mark ONE.		
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS—of Amesbury	Socialist	21
THOMAS F. BRENNAN—of Salem	Socialist Labor Nom. Paper	6
OLIVER W. COBB—of Easthampton	Prohibition	17
CURTIS GUILD, Jr.—of Boston	Republican	315
HERBERT C. JOYNER—of Great Barrington	Democratic	130
		128

SECRETARY. . . . . Mark ONE.		
EDWARD A. BUCKLAND—of Holyoke	Socialist	6
HERBERT B. GRIFFIN—of Winthrop	Prohibition	8
JEREMIAH O'FIHELLY—of Abington	Socialist Labor Nom. Paper	4
WILLIAM M. OLIN—of Boston	Republican	321
WILLMORE B. STONE—of Springfield	Democratic	127
		151

TREASURER AND RECEIVER GENERAL. . Mark ONE.		
EDWARD S. BRADFORD—of Springfield	Republican	313
JOSEPH L. CHALIFOUX—of Lowell	Democratic	120
FREDERICK A. NAGLER—of Springfield	Socialist Labor Nom. Paper	24
DANIEL PARLIN—of Worcester	Prohibition	10
DAVID TAYLOR—of Boston	Socialist	9
		161

AUDITOR. . . . . Mark ONE.		
DAVID MORRISON—of Fall River	Prohibition	5
S. FREMONT PACKARD—of Brockton	Socialist	9
CHARLES STOEBER—of Adams	Socialist Labor Nom. Paper	3
THOMAS C. THACHER—of Yarmouth	Democratic	122
HENRY E. TURNER—of Malden	Republican	305
		158

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. . . . . Mark ONE.		
ALLEN COFFIN—of Nantucket	Prohibition	100
CHARLES E. FENNER—of Worcester	Socialist	8
JOHN J. FLAHERTY—of Gloucester	Democratic	102
JOHN A. HENLEY—of Lynn	Socialist Labor Nom. Paper	3
HERBERT PARKER—of Lancaster	Republican	324
		130

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name, or Political Designation. X

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS. . . . Mark ONE. Thirteenth District.		
WILLIAM S. GREENE—of Fall River	Republican	369
ELIJAH HUMPHRIES—of New Bedford	Prohibition	17
CHARLES T. LUCE—of New Bedford	Democratic	120
		111

COUNCILLOR—First District. . . . . Mark ONE.		
GEORGE W. BLOOMSTRAND—of Whitman	Socialist	12
BENJAMIN C. CROMWELL, Jr.—of Tisbury	Democratic	124
DAVID F. SLADE—of Fall River	Republican	328
		153

SENATOR—Cape District. . . . . Mark ONE.		
WILLIAM A. NYE—of Bourne	Republican	336
LUCIUS K. PAINE—of Barnstable	Democratic	128
WILLIAM D. WILKINSON—of Sandwich	Prohibition	27
		156

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Mark ONE. First Nantucket District.		
ELLENWOOD B. COLEMAN—of Nantucket	Independent	206
WILLIAM C. DUNHAM—of Nantucket	Independent	106
ARTHUR H. GARDNER—of Nantucket	Republican	287
		18

DISTRICT ATTORNEY—Southern District. . . Mark ONE. (To fill vacancy for remainder of term of three years from first Wednesday of January, 1902.)		
JAMES P. DORAN—of New Bedford	Democratic	130
JAMES M. SWIFT—of Fall River	Republican	347
		440

NANTUCKET'S OLDEST INHABITANT.

and steamed away out of sight. We have heard of her by telegraph, but

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, February 2d, 1903.

Lawton Barker
Town Clerk.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SELECTMEN ..... Mark, FIVE

ELLENWOOD B. COLEMAN	Centre street	324
CHARLES C. CROSBY	Summer street	368
PHILIP L. HOLMES	Fair street	362
ERNEST H. JERNEGAN	Federal street	243
WILLIAM H. NORCROSS	Vestal street	255
GEORGE D. RICHMOND	Pearl street	178
HENRY RIDDELL	No. 20 Centre street	237
JOHN M. WINSLOW	Quince street	251
HENRY S. WYER	Centre street	234

TREASURER ..... Mark ONE

C. HADWEN CROWLEY	Gay street	261
WILLIAM C. GARDNER	No. 6 Orange street	269

COLLECTOR OF TAXES ..... Mark ONE

ANTHONY W. AYERS	Pearl street	266
C. HADWEN CROWLEY	Gay street	272

ASSESSOR for Three Years ..... Mark ONE

HORACE R. COLEMAN	Main street	329
HENRY RIDDELL	No. 20 Centre street	188

AUDITORS ..... Mark TWO

Franklin Folger	16
David Parker	19

SEWER COMMISSIONER for Three Years ..... Mark ONE

ALLEN COFFIN	No. 148 Main street	202
FREDERICK W. MARVIN	Liberty street	126
JOHN C. RING	Federal street	179

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SCHOOL COMMITTEE for Three Years ..... Mark TWO

J. BUTLER FOLGER	Darling street	369
REBECCA C. WYER	Centre street	380

CONSTABLES ..... Mark SIX

ARTHUR C. CARY	Union street	419
BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	Pleasant street	192
ROBERT W. COLEMAN	Mill street	371
JONATHAN O. FREEMAN	Weymouth street	407
CHANDLER B. GARDNER	East York street	392
OWEN HOLLAND, Jr.	Union street	411
ALEXANDER C. SWAIN	Cabot avenue	347

FIREWARDS ..... Mark FIVE

CHARLES G. COFFIN, 3d	Main street	427
ROBERT W. COLEMAN	Mill street	425
HORACE L. GIBBS	Milk street	427
ASA C. JONES	Orange street	423
CHARLES H. PITMAN	Siasconset	414

TREE WARDEN ..... Mark ONE

GEORGE MILLARD WINSLOW	West Centre street	414

To Vote on the following mark a Cross in the Square at the right of YES or NO: X

Shall Licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?	YES	313
	NO	230

83

BIRD'S
WHITE M
NEW H

3 + m
Oct 19/01
Cut out by

01. Clifford.

In The Offing.

Out in the path of the moonlight,
Behind us the town in sleep,
With its dreamy haze of memories
That steadfast their vigil keep.
Out in the path of the moonlight,
Afloat on the ocean's breast,
With God and His heaven around us,
Our turbulent hearts at rest.

Out in the path of the moonlight,
At peace at close of the day,
Toward beautiful visions that beckon,
We drift from earth's moorings away.
Out, out in the limitless offing,
Our souls illumined and free;
So close to God's heart in the moonlight,
We hear His voice in the sea.

...retia M. Gardner, in New England ...agazine.

Columbia Bicycles
Pope Mfg. Co.
1899 Hartford, Conn.

The name Columbia in connection with bicycles is synonymous with strength, ease and grace. It is these characteristics combined with honest workmanship and first-class material which give the Pope Company's wheel its well-deserved and wide-spread popularity.

Clifford F. Barnard, Lynn, Mass.

Columbia pad

6/27 Tuesday June 27 178—187

Columbia Bicycles
Pope Mfg. Co.
1899 Hartford, Conn.

DON'T GET LEFT.
Buy a Columbia and take the lead,
Best for comfort, wear and speed.
***
The best is the cheapest,
You will always find.
Then buy a Columbia
Don't be behind.

Clifford F. Barnard, Lynn, Mass.

Columbia pad,

1/10 Tuesday January 10 10—355

NANTUCKET'S OLDEST INHABITANT.

(Special Dispatch, to the Boston Journal.)

Nantucket, Mass., April 11.—The funeral services of Nantucket's oldest inhabitant, Mrs. Sarah Murphy, was held this morning at her residence on Main Street. She was 95 years old and the last of a family of 13 children. Up to within a week of her death she had been a constant worker in embroidery and knitting, an art in which she was said to be the most expert person on the island. She was awarded several first prizes at the recent County Fair. She left three sons and one daughter.

Boston Journal
Apl. 12-1895

Death of our Oldest Resident.

Mrs. Sarah Murphey, widow of the late Charles Murphey, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Mowry, Monday afternoon, having nearly attained the great age of 95 years. She was the oldest resident on the island, and the last of a family of thirteen children, eleven of whom grew to maturity. She retained her faculties in a surprising degree, a remarkable feature of her daily life being the attention she bestowed upon fancy needlework and knitting, continuing this work to within a week of her demise. She was awarded a premium for specimens of her handiwork at the late county fair. Three sons and a daughter survive her. Funeral services were held Thursday forenoon.

Inquirer & Mirror
Apl. 13-1895

FROZEN IN.

Nantucket Journal
Jan 19-1903.

Ice-bound and Isolated.

COLD AND SNOW VARIED BY SNOW AND COLD.

Grain Running Low and the Yeast Cakes all Gone.

SLEIGHS AND SNOW SHOVELS AT A PREMIUM.

The oldest inhabitant goes back in memory nearly forty years to find a parallel to the present conditon of affairs. Not but what we have often been subjected to inconvenience from ice blockades and interruption of communication with the mainland for even longer periods of time and been visited by heavier snowfalls than that which now covers the island with a vast mantle of white, but an unbroken record of a fortnight of extreme cold with nearly as long an uninterrupted period of magnificent sleighing is a combination of conditions seldomed witnessed in this usually favored locality. In fact the winter thus far in its early stages has been almost unprecedented in severity.

In December the steamer was [illegible] in one day, but on the next succession butting a passage through the [illegible] milder weather and favoring [illegible] subsequently dispersed. On [illegible] day morning of last week she [illegible] the face of a northwest gale and steamed away out of sight. We have heard of her by telegraph, but never seen her since, and there is no immediate prospect of feasting our eyes upon her. The fierce gale from the north which prevented her return brought down immense fields of ice which so completely encircled our island as to preclude making an attempt to reach us from the mainland and the intense cold which has prevaied the greater portion of the time since has hardened and extended the icy fetters which bind us until only an unbroken field of ice is discernible as far as the eye can see.

On Thursday night 5th inst., came the snow storm which gave us the first sleighing for the winter (for several in fact) and it was eagerly improved, though the snow had fallen so unevenly that it was only on Main street that the sleighing could be called good and even here some shovelling was necessary to maintain it. Subsequently falls of snow succeeded by snapping cold periods have not only maintained but enhanced the sleighing, which at the present writing is superb in every part of the town, and the past week Nantucket has enjoyed a grand sleighing carnival. Day and night old and young and middle-aged have enjoyed the rare and exhiliariting pastime. Single sleighs and double sleighs, modern built ones and antiquated pungs, everything on runners that could be bought, begged, hired or borrowed, has been pressed into service. Main street has been the principal boulevard and has presented an animated appearance, especially evenings, when through the generousity of the electric light company it has been resplendent with illumnation by arc lights suspended from the wires at various points below the monument.

None of those abominably smelling, but astonishingly effervecent yeast cakes are to be bought on the island, and our inhabitants are reduced to the alternative of eating unleavened bread or resorting to the "emptings" of our grandmothers' days.

Grain is running very low on the island and several stores are out of butter sugar and other groceries. The dealers combined have enough flour on hand to stand a three weeks seige and there is is said to be plenty of coal on hand in the aggregate, though certain grades have run low or become exhausted.

IMMORTALITY.

-oOo-

The idea of immortality which, like a sea has ebbed and flowed in the human heart with its countless waves of hope and fear beating against the rocks and shoals of time and fate, was not born in any creed, or of any book, or of any religion.

It was born of human affection and it will continue to flow beneath the mists and clouds of doubt and darkness as long as love kisses the lips of death. It is the rainbow Hope shining upon the the tears of grief.

Colonel Robert, G, Ingersoll.

J & M. Omissions. Jan 16-1904.

In the list of freeze-ups, in our last number, made up from a hasty examination of our files for fifty years, we overlooked two important occasions. One of these in February, 1886, when there was a somewhat protracted embargo. The other was a particularly exceptional instance, occurring in March, 1872. For twenty-one days the steamer made but four trips, a fact which was without parallel for the month of March up to that time, and has not since been known. On the 25th of the month steamer Island Home went out, taking in tow sloop Tawtemeo, which was the first sailing vessel out of this port since the middle of the preceding February.

Those who kept copies of last week's number for reference should cut out the above to make the list complete.

Rev. PHEBE A. HANFORD, New York City.

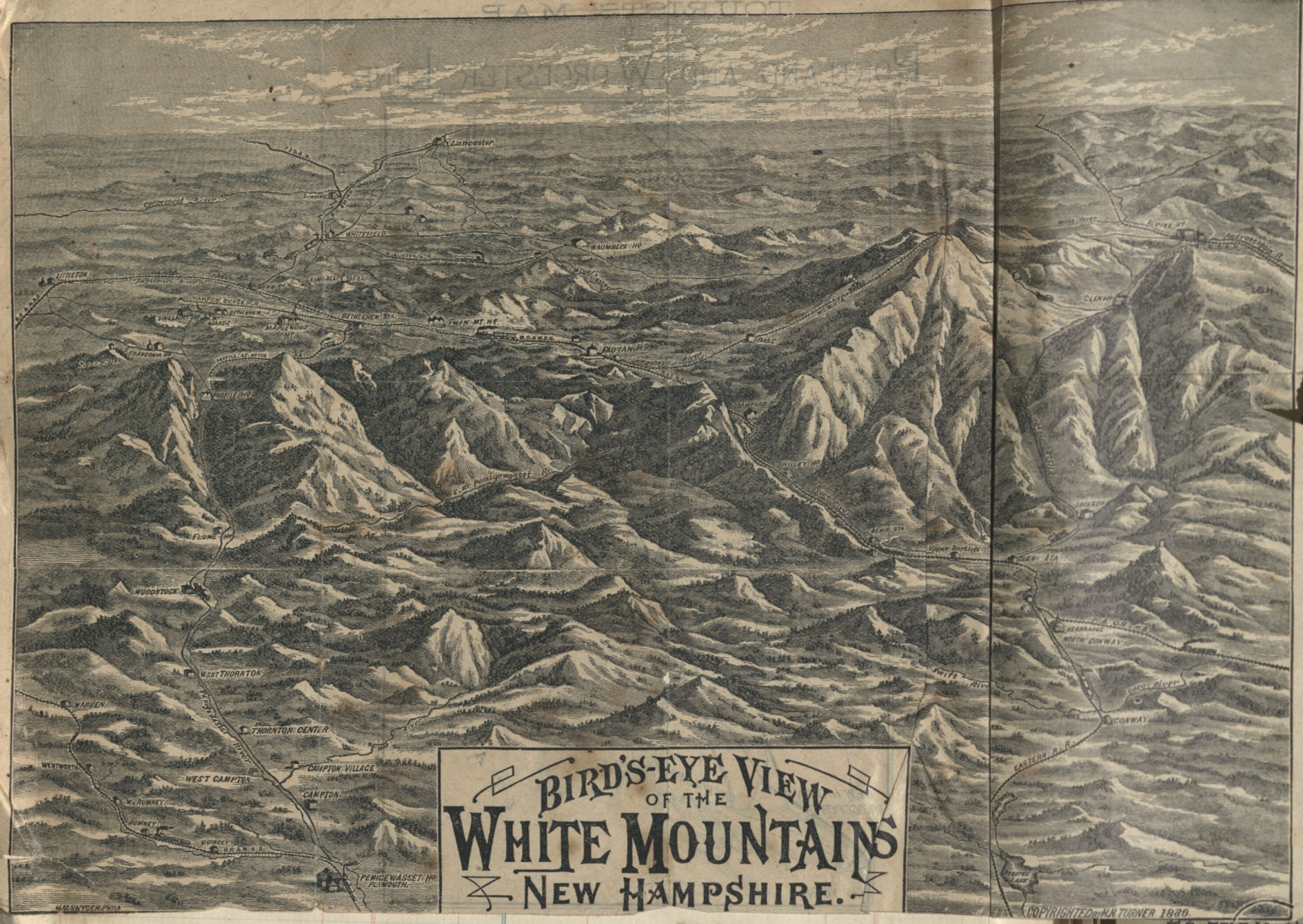
"The bicycle! count it 'mong woman's best friends,
Since it aids in the quest both of health and of joy,
The fresh air giving one, and the other acquired
While the beauties of Nature are charming the eye.
The wheel is a blessing! God-given, I trow;—
To aid in cementing the neighborly ties
Which make of our land the fair country of homes
Whence praises for freedom can daily arise.
All hail to the bicycle, graceful and strong,
And fleet as the steed upon Araby's plain,
When its rider, a woman, at Mercy's call flies,
And only at Duty's goal, helpful, draws rein.
Then, whoso for health and enjoyment appeals,
Pray—'God bless them the makers and riders of wheels.'"

Written July 5, 1904.

United Fruit Co's Steamship Lines

United Fruit Steamer at Bowden, Jamaica

Jan 22-
Everything fine too hot to [illegible] very much - have very fine weather & a fine time with linen suits on beautiful scenery all around us - we have best room in house - go to Kingston in the morning address just the same will write every steamer - love to all. Have been entertained by a Baron.
L.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS NEW HAMPSHIRE.

3 + m
Oct 19/01
Cut out by

01. Clifford.

In The Offing.

Out in the path of the moonlight,
Behind us the town in sleep,
With its dreamy haze of memories
That steadfast their vigil keep.
Out in the path of the moonlight,
Afloat on the ocean's breast,
With God and His heaven around us,
Our turbulent hearts at rest.

Out in the path of the moonlight,
At peace at close of the day,
Toward beautiful visions that beckon,
We drift from earth's moorings away.
Out, out in the limitless offing,
Our souls illumined and free;
So close to God's heart in the moonlight,
We hear His voice in the sea.

...retia M. Gardner, in New England ...agazine.

Columbia Bicycles
Pope Mfg. Co.
1899 Hartford, Conn.

The name Columbia in connection with bicycles is synonymous with strength, ease and grace. It is these characteristics combined with honest workmanship and first-class material which give the Pope Company's wheel its well-deserved and wide-spread popularity.

Clifford F. Barnard, Lynn, Mass.

Columbia pad

6/27	Tuesday June 27 178—187

Columbia Bicycles
Pope Mfg. Co.
1899 Hartford, Conn.

DON'T GET LEFT.
Buy a Columbia and take the lead,
Best for comfort, wear and speed.
***
The best is the cheapest,
You will always find.
Then buy a Columbia
Don't be behind.

Clifford F. Barnard, Lynn, Mass.

Columbia pad,

1/10	Tuesday January 10 10—355

...RIED

...AND COLD.

Grain Running Low and the Yeast Cakes all Gone.

SLEIGHS AND SNOW SHOVELS AT A PREMIUM.

The oldest inhabitant goes back in ...emory nearly forty years to find a ...arallel to the present conditon of af...irs. Not but what we have often been ...bjected to inconvenience from ice ...ockades and interruption of communi...tion with the mainland for even longer ...eriods of time and been visited by ...eavier snowfalls than that which now ...vers the island with a vast man... of white, but an unbroken record of ...ortnight of extreme cold with nearly ...long an uninterrupted period of mag...icent sleighing is a combination of ...ditions seldomed witnessed in this ...lly favored locality. In fact the ...er thus far in its early stages has ...almost unprecedented in severity. ...n in December the steamer was ...n one day, but on the next suc...n butting a passage through the ...n milder weather and favoring ...ubsequently dispersed. On ...ay morning of last week she ...n the face of a northwest gale

Notice
Will the finder of this bottle please communicate with C. F. Barnard, 208 Washington St Lynn.

(Aug 31/1900 off Wauwinet)

Marion 1907

Mr. J. F. Mary
Nantuc N
Mas N

Found on south shore of Upper Harbor, Nantucket, Oct 15-1900.

Thrown overboard in a bottle outside wauwinet

NG, APRIL 21, 1892.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Supreme Court Decision in John F. Brown's Case.

NANTUCKET COURTS GOOD ENOUGH.

BOSTON, APRIL 20, 1892.—In the matter of appeal from the decision of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, in a matter involving the constitutionality of the Statues instituting the courts of Nantucket, and the method of drawing jurors, the United States Supreme Court has dismissed the appeal. In effect the decision declares that the jury panel which convicted John F. Brown of forgery and embezzlement was properly constituted, and the verdict must stand.

A. D. ATKINSON, OWNER AND PROP.

J. M. AND S. T. ATKINSON MANAGER

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLANS.

Hotel Richmond.
(FIRE PROOF.)
GRACE AND NINTH STS.

Where I stopped in ~~washington~~ Richmond Va.
Richmond, Va. Oct. 17 1907
Whew

SIX STAIRWAYS TO GROUND FLOOR AND FIRE ESCAPES ON ALL SIDES.

G. F. SCHUTT, MAN'G'R.

National Hotel.

LARGEST HOTEL IN WASHINGTON
350 ROOMS.
ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA DEPOT.

Wednesday
Washington, D.C. Oct. 16 190

Where ~~I~~ stopped in washington

Inquirer & Mirror Feb 11 1882

A Terrible Night.

The Island Home Rides Out the Storm of Saturday On Tuckernuck Flats—She Reaches Her Dock at 10, A. M., Sunday—The Night's Experience as Related by Those on Board—Testimonials to the Captain and Crew from the Passengers—A Substantial Personal Gift.

The storm which burst upon us about 2, P. M., Saturday afternoon, proved one of the most severe that has been known here for years. From early morning the sky had looked threatening, but at the above hour a fine snow commenced to fall, and the wind breezed gradually, until at nightfall there was a small gale blowing from the eastward, which hurled the snow in blinding eddies. As night advanced the storm grew more and more severe, and before midnight was of such violence as to cause strong buildings to tremble, sending a peculiar thrill through one's veins. At 5, A. M., the wind reached its greatest fury, drifting the snow into huge piles, and hurling it about in clouds. As early as the weather would permit people were astir clearing away the snow, and Surveyor Mitchell soon had a force of men engaged in breaking out the roads, a work that was thoroughly performed.

When the hour for the steamer's arrival had come and gone, Saturday afternoon, with no tidings from her, it was generally believed that the storm had commenced to the leeward first, and that Capt. Manter had not put out. There were a few, however, who held an opposite view, and anxiously awaited the breaking of day and a cessation of the snow, that they might scan the northern shores of the island and ascertain what the fate of the Island Home had been, if there was sufficient of her left to tell the tale. It has proved that these few were correct as far forth as her leaving Woods Holl was concerned, as the subsequent facts will prove, which have been gleaned from the officers and passengers:

Shortly before 10 o'clock Sunday, a few men on the street were startled by the word that the steamer was on the bar, broadside on, and the word passed rapidly from mouth to mouth. Every step was turned toward the wharf, and one of the wrecking boats quickly run down to Brant Point, and before the crew had an opportunity to lift her from the truck, the wind performed the task for them, overturning the entire gear. The boat was launched in charge of Capt. John M. Winslow, but the services of the crew were fortunately not needed. The steamer in the meantime was eagerly watched as she backed and filled on the bar, until she drifted, broadside to the gale, into the harbor, when the anxious countenances assumed a more cheerful expression.

In the harbor the management of the boat was such as to elicit the warmest praise for Captain Manter. Unable to get her round to mind her helm before the gale, he ran in close to Brant Point with a view of catching her bow upon the sand, and allowing her stern to swing, when a favorable gust caught her, and allowed the rudder to perform its duty, when she was headed in and brought prettily to the end of the dock, where willing hands caught the heaving lines and drew the hawsers ashore, making them fast, and after some minutes in backing and filling, and with the aid of the wrecking crew which brought ashore a stern line, the faithful boat was soon safely moored, when a lusty three cheers went up from those on the wharf.

The appearance of the boat foretold her experience during the night, for some twenty feet of the gangway had been stoven in, and the decks were a mass of ice. The few passengers on board, or rather, the male portion of them, were gathered near the gap, some pale and wearied from the effects of seasickness and a night of anxious watchfulness, and when the plank had been put out, they quickly availed themselves of it to reach terra firma, expressing freely their gratification of the opportunity. The crowd upon the wharf quickly boarded the boat on a tour of investigation, and it required but a very few minutes for one and all to understand something of the experience the vessel had passed through.

Among the crowd was a reporter of the INQUIRER AND MIRROR, who immediately sought out Capt. Manter, who was found near the door of the engineer's room, shivering with cold, and with clothes dripping wet, and scarcely able to talk. He intimated that he would see the scribe later, and he later sought him at his home. He had revived somewhat after donning dry clothes and partaking of breakfast, and as he took up his pipe, and filled it preparatory to a smoke, he answered an inquiry as to his experience as follows:

CAPT. MANTER'S STORY.

We were detained at Woods Holl until nearly half-past one waiting for the other boat, and then put out. When nearly up to Cape Poge we had fine snow, but the weather was moderate, and the wind E.N.E., and I did not anticipate anything serious. We made all our buoys, but after leaving Tuckernuck shoal buoy the snow increased, and we were unable to see ten feet ahead. Ran out our time to the bar, but could not see the buoy; then tracked the bar to the eastward about twenty minutes, but still no buoy; come about and ran twenty minutes to the westward with like result, and as night was coming on and the wind increased to a strong breeze, decided to anchor, putting out the small anchor with fifteen fathoms chain, but found we were dragging, and increased the chain to forty fathoms. The night was terrible, and we were finally obliged to put out our large anchor.

At 5 o'clock this morning the wind blew the strongest, and as I made my way along the upper deck, it seemed as if the hurricane deck must blow off. We ripped open sacks of grain to get the bags to wrap about the hawser to prevent its chafing. The boat rode like a duck, though, and when it lighted up toward morning, made land close to us, which we took to be the Cliff, until, later on, we found we were close upon Tuckernuck, and could see the hotel. I realized the precarious situation, and when the tide had fallen and we began to strike bottom, knew that something must be done, and that quickly, and decided to beach her on the island. Buoyed the large anchor and slipped the cable, then cut the hawser, when the wind favored us, and headed us so we could run for the bar. Our cook, William Orpin, knows every inch of the ground up that way, and he brought her through the slues among the Swile islands into five fathoms of water, when we put for the bar.

The seas were terrific, and swept clean across the bow, running aft, and Mr. Bucknam, the engineer, was at times almost ankle deep in water in his engine room. The old boat rolled fearfully, and when we reached the outer bar, lying in the trough of the sea, a wave towering above the hurricane deck struck her as she rose upon it, knocking that hole in the side, and sweeping through to the outer saloon. I wouldn't have given two cents at the time for the boat and all on board, but we have passed safely through it, with all hands safe, but slight damage to the boat, and with anchors gone, which can be recovered. It was as much worse than being in the ice as you can imagine, and was one of the wildest times I have known in my many years' life on the ocean. We backed and filled across the bar, and the rest you have seen. I forgot to say that the wheel-rope broke once, but we managed with some difficulty to get it repaired.

Our reporter thanked the captain, and called upon the clerk, Mr. Jared Norton, who was warming up the inner man with steaming hot ginger tea, but who greeted us warmly, and drawing nearer the stove, related the facts substantially as given by Capt. Manter, paying a compliment to the passengers for their calmness through the trying night, and to the captain for the excellent judgment and coolness shown throughout the long hours.

Engineer Bucknam was next called upon, and came into the apartment looking a little tired, but otherwise in good spirits. It is unnecessary to again detail a description which he gave, corresponding with that of the others. In response to an inquiry if the machinery was at all damaged, he replied that everything in his department was all right. He thought it was the severest gale he ever knew, and, like the captain, would not have paid a very great sum for the boat as she reached the bar the next morning.

Mr. Frederick W. Barnard, the mate, called upon us by request Sunday afternoon, and related in his own words the exposure of the crew in attending the hawser during the night, when for the greater part of the time the water was flying over the bow, drenching them to the skin. He also thought the passengers were deserving of much praise for their calm behavior under such trying circumstances.

The passengers were as follows: R. Gardner Chase and wife, Boston; Rev. D. Round and wife; Lu C. Myrick; Mr. Snell, New Bedford; James F. Swain, Boston; H. L. Grew, Boston; John R. Bacon, Boston; R. E. Burgess, Nantucket. The reporter called upon Mr. Chase, but he was lying down, and he made his way to the house of Mr. Round, who, when asked what he had to say relative to the experience of Saturday night, and the management of the boat, replied that he could not find words to express his feelings, nor could he say enough in praise of Capt. Manter and the entire crew. "And you *cannot* say too much, whatever you may print about him, or them. He did all that could be don And the clerk, too, was all over the boat, looking to the comfort of the passengers, or helping where assistance was needed. The passengers intend to publish resolutions of thanks to the captain. If you desire to have my words verified, call on Mr. Chase, or either of the other passengers."

After such an encomium as the above, it is useless for us to add our words in praise of Capt. Manter's efforts, and of those under him. Mr. Orpin, who so successfully piloted the steamer out of her dangerous position should not for a moment be lost sight of in this account, for it is due in a great measure to his skill that the boat is safe from more severe injury, and the lives of some if not all are saved, and we are greatly gratified that he has been so substantially remembered, in common with the other attaches of the boat, by a generous-hearted passenger, as will be learned by a perusal of what follows.

On Monday Capt. Manter received a note from Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardner Chase, who were among the passengers, enclosing a draft on Boston for $500, as a mark of personal appreciation of the heroic efforts of himself and crew during the stormy night. It was a graceful act, that has received from all sides the hearty commendation it deserves. It spoke a deep feeling of obligation and evinced the noble spirit the donors are known to possess, which has been before shown in this community. There were others among the passengers who felt the inclination to second the generous gift in the same substantial manner, but were prevented only by their inability. Mr. and Mrs. Chase are to be congratulated upon possessing the ability; but the greater praise be theirs for the noble impulse which prompted their action—a deed that has shown out so clearly their true characters, and won them kind words from every side. Through the courtesy of Capt. Manter we are enabled to present the correspondence which passed between them entire:

NANTUCKET, Feb. 6th, 1882.

Capt. N. H. Manter:

Dear Sir.—Enclosed, please find draft on Boston for Five Hundred dollars, which we ask you to accept for yourself, officers and crew, to be divided in proper proportions in appreciation of your heroic conduct on the night of the 4th and morning of the 5th, in the terrible storm on board steamer Island Home, and we feel that we can never be too grateful that through Divine aid and your efforts, our lives were spared. Trusting you may never have a like experience, and wishing you success in the future, we remain,

Yours truly,
R. GARDNER CHASE,
MRS. R. GARDNER CHASE.

P. S.—We desire the money divided as follows: Capt. Manter, $125; engineer, $75; Mr. Orpin, the good pilot, $75; mate, $50; clerk, $20; Maria, (the stewardess), $5; boy, (Terry), $5; the balance, $145, to be divided among the remaining ones, including young Mowry, the express messenger.

NANTUCKET, Feb. 6th, 1882.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardner Chase:

My Dear Friends:—Words fail me to express even in the smallest degree our keen sense of gratitude for the munificent gift of Five Hundred dollars, which you have so kindly enclosed me in note of even date. I can assure you, however, that its money value seems quite insignificant to us as compared with the evident appreciation in which you have held our services during the trying ordeal to which you have made allusion, and yet while trying to be faithful in the discharge of our duty, and earnestly hoping that the boat and her living freight might escape what seemed an impending doom, I must say in common with the rest of the crew, that "it is sweet to be thus remembered." The sub-divisions shall be made to the officers and crew agreeably to the specifications in your note, and again thanking you for the high tribute which you have paid to us, believe me with the kindest regards,

Very Respectfully Yours,
NATHAN H. MANTER.

The passengers have also tendered the following testimonial, which speaks their keen gratitude to the worthy crew in fitting words of praise.

TESTIMONIAL.

We, the subscribers, passengers on board the steamer Island Home on her late perilous trip from Woods Holl to Nantucket, February 4th and 5th, hereby wish to give public expression to our gratitude for God's mercy in permitting us to reach the Island in safety; and to the officers and crew of the steamer, for the untiring faithulness, one and all, with which they discharged their duty, we hereby record our sincere thanks. Words cannot express our admiration of the noble steamer that so successfully braved the storm; of her captain, N. H. Manter, for his care, steadiness and good judgment; of her clerk, mate and engineer, for the promptness with which everything was done to aid the captain and secure the safety of all; and for the whole crew who, without fear, stood firmly at their posts in the moments of greatest peril, and finally to the stewardess, who so faithfully cared for the comfort of the ladies.

R. GARDNER CHASE AND WIFE,
DANIEL ROUND AND WIFE,
HERBERT L. GREW,
D. A. SNELL,
JOHN A. BACON,
LU C. MYRICK,
JAMES F. SWAIN,
RICHARD E. BURGESS.

271

50 50 50 50 50 50

Dropped Anchor.

NATHAN H. MANTER. Died Feb. 6. 1897.

For The Inquirer and Mirror.

Our Veteran Captain.

NATHAN H. MANTER.

Never again, oh, never,
Dismantled "Island Home,"
Will you bear your gallant captain,
O'er seas he loved to roam!

Wind from East, no longer
Your menace of wrath he hears;
No more 'neath threatening storm-cloud,
He stands, and bravely steers.

Ever he looked to seaward,
With calm, unflinching eye;
Never his courage faltered,
When icy gales swept by!

Wreaths for our noble captain,
And love for his honored name;
Who, true to the law of duty,
Disarmed the shafts of blame!

One day to be remembered—
Near the shoals, off Tuckernuck,
On the biting reef and sand-bar,
The fated steamer struck!

Ah, what dismay befell him!
Blind with the white sea-drift,
He prayed to God above him,
The struggling boat to lift.

Her oaken timbers stiffened,
[illegible] reef and rock[illegible]
[illegible]

London meant the giving up of nearly a whole day, every minute of which was filled up with most important episcopal engagements. Actuated, therefore, by a high sense of duty, Bishop Temple declined to go, saying it was impossible for him to comply with the emperor's request. The bearer of the message was thunderstruck at these words, and said, "My Lord, neither I nor anybody else ever conveyed such an answer to the emperor of Germany!" "I cannot help it," said Bishop Temple; "you must convey it now." And he never made the desired call.

On the Manufacture of English.

The editor has one prime source of gratification—he can manufac-

When People Catch Cold.

The "cold spots," meaning thereby the surface areas peculiarly susceptible to cold, are principally the nape of the neck and the lower part of the back of the head, the front of the abdomen and the shins. The acute discomfort and the sense of impending disaster which result from the steady play of a current of cold air upon the neck from behind are well known. The necessity of keeping the abdomen warmly clad is also generally recognized, though

Do you ask for the proofs? Does my statement oppress
Your functions of mental digestion?
She's the one girl in town who'd the sense to say "Yes"
In response to my popping the question.
—Boston Courier.

It Cured.

The following story is told in the memoirs of Lord Blatchford, recently published in England: Mrs. ——'s relations with her maids are rich. She was describing one who was a breaker of china. "At last she broke three things in one day. So I said to her, 'You are ill, Jane; you want some castor oil.' The maid stared and was astonished. 'Your hand shakes; you want some castor oil, Jane.' The maid took it as a joke and grinned. But when bedtime

interesting contributions to the literature of the subject may be expected, especially from the new point of view introduced by Mrs. Lewis.

was with him, and his record of forty-four years upon the ocean—thirty-one as master in the steamboat service—was one he justly referred to with pride.

The old Island Home was as dear to his heart almost as members of his own family, and in presenting the faithful likeness of the deceased, we cannot do it without also accompanying it with a picture of the steamer which he loved so well and which bore him safely through the calm and the storm for so many years.

During the long period Capt. Manter commanded the steamer Island Home he was most successful, meeting with but few accidents and creating very little extra expense in her running. The old Island Home, on which he was employed from the time she was launched, seemed to bear a charmed existence under his master hand. His skill in her management was almost phenomenal, and all who knew Capt. Manter felt quite safe to make a trip

the command of Capt. William Upham, on the 23d of July, 1835, and returned with a fair voyage. He again sailed in the ship Sarah, as boatsteerer, with the same captain, July 14, 1839, and when the ship returned in 1843, she delivered her cargo at New York. His next voyage was as second mate with Capt. David Coffin, in the ship Arnolda, of New Bedford, and in 1848 he sailed as mate of the ship Java, of New Bedford, with Capt. John Stanton. On this voyage he was reported as having been killed by a whale, and his friends at home thought the story was true for a time, and "Starbuck's History of the Whale Fishery" still gives the story of his death. In 1854 he commanded the schooner William P. Dolliver on a whaling cruise in which he was fairly successful, and then abandoned the whaling industry to engage in steamboat service.

Capt. Manter entered the service of the Nantucket Steamboat Company as first officer of the steamer Massachu-

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY?

you doubt for a moment that it is for your interest to buy your groceries from a house who have energy and push enough to obtain admission to the N. Y. G. B. Syndicate, which gives them their proportional share of the bargains obtained at the same figure paid by the largest grocery houses this side of Chicago. We are members of that syndicate. Look below and wonder. Letter received from syndicate Wednesday was as follows:—"Your share of Bargain No. 2181 will be 30 dozen cans, and was shipped today. Bargain No. 2181 is large 3-pound cans of

BAKED BEANS

er plain or with tomato sauce. Of the finest quality. We guarantee them as good as home-cooked, and shall sell them while they last for

5c 5c per CAN. 5c

Come quick, as they will not stay long at that price.

Yours for Low Prices,

COVIL & PEASE.

Fancy

BOSOM

SHIRTS

—FOR—

40c, 65c, 90c a
$1.00

ARE THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN, at

Alex. M. Myrick's

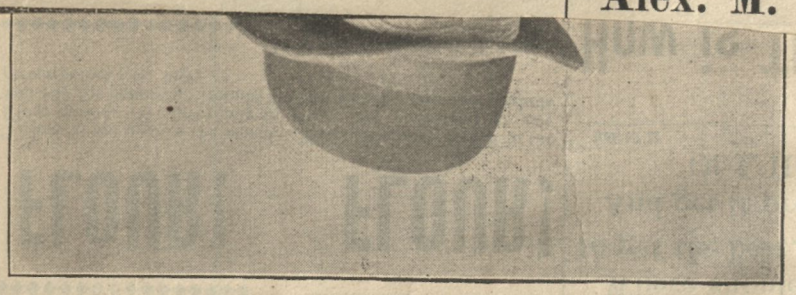
May 29, 1897

THEN AND NOW.

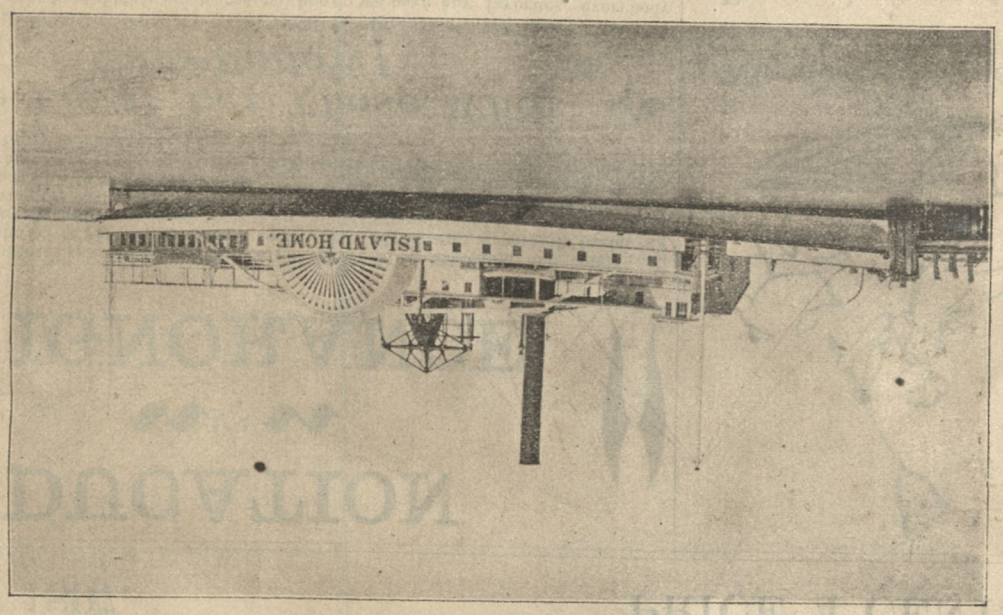
INQUIRER AND

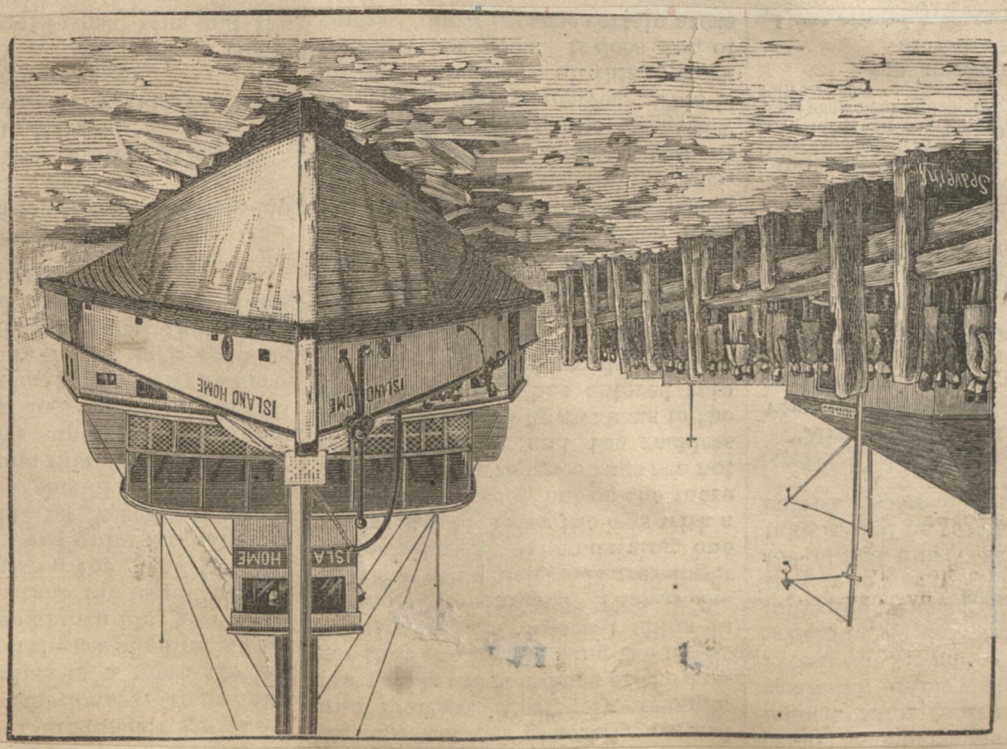
Mus.

The Providence *Journal of Commerce* recently printed an article descriptive of the steamer Island Home, formerly of this port, accompanying the sketch with an illustration of the boat as she was known to the majority of our readers, and another showing how she now appears in the role of a coal barge. These illustrations have been kindly placed at our disposal, and are presented below.——tion, we reprint the likeness of Capt. Nathan H. Manter, for many, many years her commander. A history illustrated chapters.



(By permission of Providence Journal of Commerce.)





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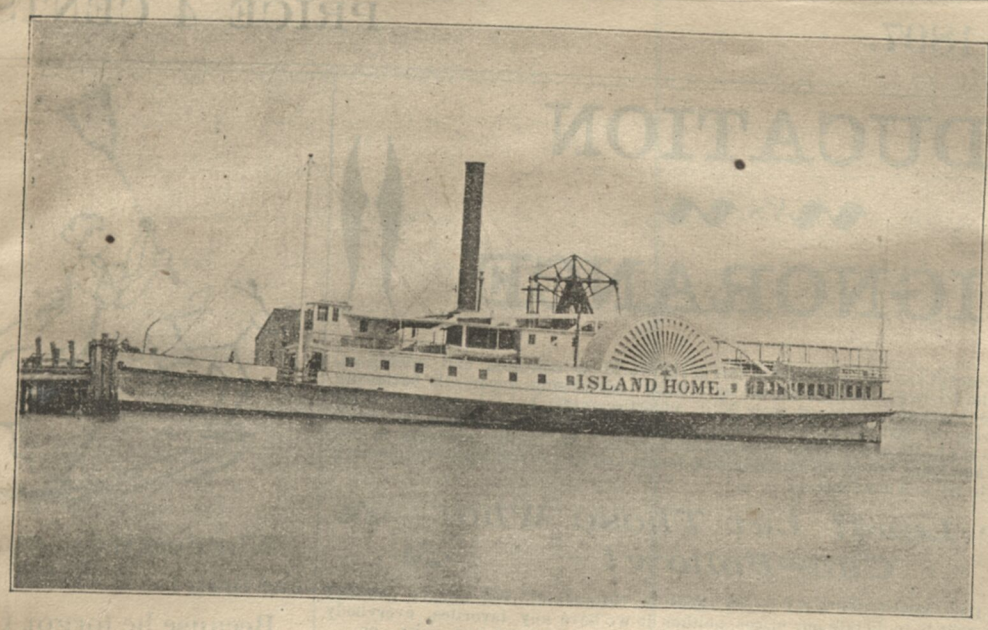

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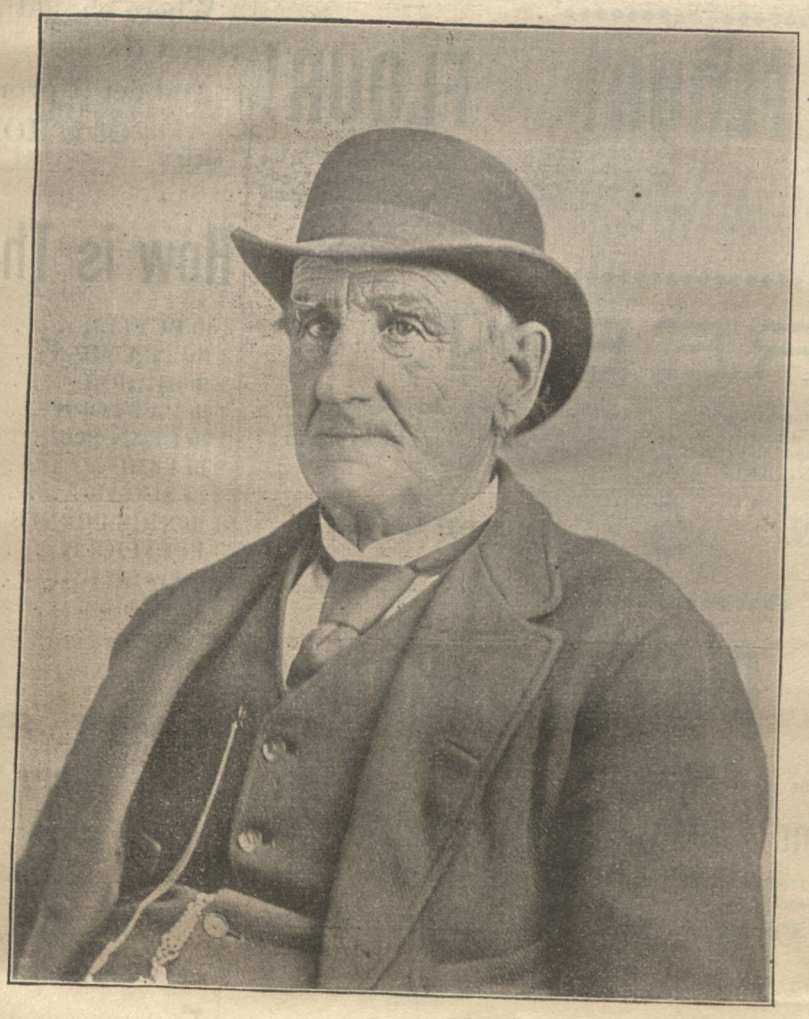

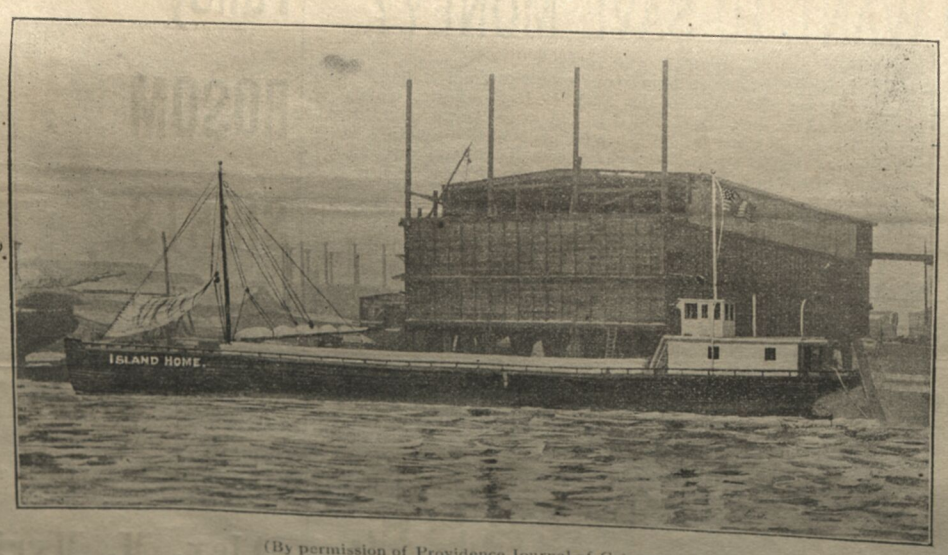

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INQUIRER AND

THEN AND NOW.

May 29, 187

The Providence *Journal of Commerce* recently printed an article descriptive of the steamer Island Home, formerly of this port, accompanying the sketch with an illustration of the boat as she was known to the majority of our readers, and another showing how she now appears in the role of a coal barge. These illustrations have been kindly placed at our disposal, and are presented below. _____, we reprint the likeness of Capt. Nathan H. Manter, for many, many years her commander. A history illustrated chapters.

AN OPEN LETTER.

To Roland B. Hussey, Editor and Publisher of the Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror:

DEAR SIR:—I desire to characterize your editorial in this morning's Inquirer and Mirror entitled, "The Machine Rebuked," as an unwarranted, malicious insult, and this opinion I find very generally endorsed by the community at large, who feel that the good name and fair fame of Nantucket have been besmirched, and the stigma of reproach fastened upon every office-holder in town.

The aspersions, slurs and inuendoes which you and your minions have cast upon a number of citizens in this town have been endured patiently and in silence too long, until, emboldened by their forebearance and flushed with the success which has crowned your methods, you have for the first time dared to "show your hand" openly, and indulged in a tirade of invective which it is a shame and reproach for any law-abiding community to endure.

You may well repeat Lincoln's oft-quoted assertion that "you can't fool all the people all the time." You have succeeded in fooling a part of them for a season, but the day will come when they will realize the misrepresentations and deceptions by which they have been misled, and reaction will follow as surely as the daylight succeeds the darkness.

I for one will no longer submit tamely to the cowardly slander and vituperation which have brought about the result over which you exult so discourteously. I will defend myself and my friends from sneaking and covert accusations in private and in public. I will extenuate no wrong-doing nor shield the wrong-doer, but to the extent of my ability I will endeavor to clear the atmosphere of the vague suspicions which have been foisted and engendered in our midst, and in the name of all good citizens I call upon you for specific charges of the alleged corruption you have exploited to the world.

Who is this "clique" who went down to ignominious defeat Tuesday? Is it the 308 who supported me rather than your candidate? And where does the ignominy attach? To the four plurality, or the men and methods behind it? Do you not know, sir, that a campaign of debasement and corruption on your side was waged against me? That covert bribery, open promises, effective coercion and malicious slander have contributed to the result which you applaud? Possibly you concur in an opinion expressed —that "the end justified the means."

On the other hand, I challenge you to point to a dollar expended, a promise uttered, or a single act in my behalf that was not open and above board, either by myself, by the "clique," the "gang," "intrenched office-holders," "the lion in his lair," the "machine," or "their cohorts," or any other offensive designation you can apply to the 308 over whose defeat you crow so rudely.

Now, about the "machine" or "clique" upon whom you delight to cast vague and slurring aspersions. Who are they? A gang of brazen corruptionists linked together in iniquity, as your article would imply? Well, hardly. At least there are no convicted felons among them, nor any against whom their boldest defamers dare make a single specific charge of corruption in town affairs or malfeasance in office. The "machine," or "gang," as you are pleased to designate them, is composed of a number of respectable citizens, including "intrenched office-holders," merchants, mechanics, farmers, etc., who meet openly, not *clandestinely*, in the store of one of their number on Main street, evenings, to smoke and chat, as most of their defamers meet elsewhere to do likewise. Some of them take an active interest in municipal affairs, advocating or opposing measures in open town meeting, which the voters present accept or reject. Is there anything reprehensible in this? What are the measures that members of this so-called "gang" have advocated? Are they good or bad? Did they advocate bonding the town to pave Main street with vitrified brick? or to build water works in 'Sconset? Have they opposed good roads, or good schools, or generous appropriations for the poor? But why prolong this?

Allow me to suggest, in closing, that in your paper you control a powerful instrument for good or evil to the community. As you make it a medium for the uplifting and ennobling of your fellow-townsmen you are a public benefactor, but when you prostitute its columns to pander to the baser passions aroused by political strife, and send broadcast to the world, like thistle-down scattered to the breeze which can never be recalled, charges of corruption so vague and undefined as to smirch the whole official fabric of the town, you do the entire community an irreparable injury.

ARTHUR H. GARDNER.

Nantucket, November 12, 1904.

Mirror
Feb. 18 1905

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Continued From First Page.

WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday was given over to the election of officers, the polls being open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., and the total vote registered was 593, including the women who voted for school committee (of whom there were 26). It was a tedious wait the people had for the tellers to finish the counting, as the hour was after 9 o'clock when the result was announced. Much interest centered in the choice of Selectmen and School Committee, and scarcely any could be found who dared venture a guess on the outcome. The result is appended:

SELECTMEN.

Philip L. Holmes	407
Charles C. Crosby	399
Horace P. Coffin	357
John Killen	287
John M. Winslow	286
—	
Millard F. Freeborn	259
Allen Coffin	253
George A. Barrett	206
George A. Bryant	33

TOWN CLERK.

Lauriston Bunker	364
—	
Allen Coffin	177

TREASURER

William C. Gardner	472

COLLECTOR OF TAXES.

C. Hadwen Crowley	231
—	
Arthur H. Gardner	139
Herbert G. Worth	96
Daniel C. Brayton	73
Clinton C. Macy	13

ASSESSOR

Josiah F. Murphey	312
—	
Horatio W. Adams	130
Arthur B. Enas	85

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Helen B. W. Worth	394
Allen Coffin	293
—	
John C. Ring	291

SEWER COMMSSIONER.

James Y. Deacon	268
—	
Arthur Williams	164
Frederick W. Marvin	80

FIREWARDS.

Charles G. Coffin	385
Horace L. Gibbs	362
Robert W. Coleman	344
Charles H. Pitman	337
John C. Jones	294
—	
Frederick S. Chadwick	253
Obed Glidden	210
David W. Gibbs	130

CONSTABLES.

Alexander C. Swain	388
Arthur C. Cary	386
Jonathan O. Freeman	382
Chandler B. Gardner	374
Owen Holland, Jr.	372
Robert W. Coleman	367

AUDITORS.

Horace P. Coffin	37
G. Howard Winslow	22

TREE WARDEN.

George Millard Winslow	426

LICENSE.

Yes	363
No	167

THURSDAY.

...l of the records, the chair announced the fol-

Patrons should remember that our terms for TRANSIENT ADVERTISING are strictly cash with order; and for JOB PRINTING, cash on delivery of goods to ALL.

Enquirer & Mirror
Saturday Nov 7
1891

THE ELECTION.

Under the Australian ballot system there can be but little excitement about a polling pla : on election day. The system is so perfect that the balloting goes on quietly and machine-like, and the only manner in which enthusiastic politicians can derive any comfort is in the anticipation of the result, as they may figure it out from watching the voters pass through the little gates to the polling booths, and then it is such an uncertain quantity that the satisfaction is but very meagre. Despite these facts, there are those without direct personal interest, so curious that they will hang about the polls hour after hour, keeping company with anxious and alert candidates, scarcely daring

REPRESENTATIVE A. H. GARDNER.

to leave the proximity of the polls lest something shall happen—they know not what—and keeping strict count of the figures on the ballot box with each turn of the crank, and presenting the latest figures before new-comers. The fascination is inexplicable, and holds fast all classes with the same grip. And these people linger and linger through all the long hours of the day and during the tiresome period that the tellers consume in counting the ballot, at length to have their spirits either awakenened to demonstrative enthusiasm, or completely crushed by disappointment.

The local election last Tuesday was attended by just such features as are above described. As usual, (while there were individual cases of radical party feeling and interest in the success of the general ticket) the main effort is centered in the election of candidates for local offices, and this is

CLERK OF COURTS J. F. MURPHEY.

strongly evinced in the votes for representative, register of deeds and clerk of courts, the number of blanks for each of these offices being very much smaller than those for any others on the ticket, being respectively 22, 28 and 37 out of a total of 595 ballots cast. Governor Russell made a net gain of about 7 votes over last year, although polling 39 more than a twelvemonth ago, the net gain being reduced by an increased Republican vote. Representative Gardner had a walk-over, as did Mr. Murphey for clerk of courts.

The polls were opened at 8 a. m., and closed at 4.30 p. m. The voting during the forenoon, up to 11 o'clock, was very light, and many felt that there would not be over 500 ballots cast, but after that hour the crank man at the ballot box was kept busy up to within an hour of the close of the polls, and when the last ballot was rung in, there had been 595 voters to express their choice.

The tellers commenced work at once, and for five and one-half hours plodded along with their duty, resting only long enough to enjoy a lunch provided by the Selectmen and served by landlord Mowry of The Springfield, and t

REGISTER OF DEEDS LAURISTON BUNKER.

10 p. m. the result was announced by election officer A. T. Mowry as follows:

For Governor.

Charles H. Allen	323
William E. Russell	212
Charles E. Kimball	14
Harry W. Robinson	1
Blanks	45

278

Dr

1886

Jan	50		50		50
April	50		50		50
July 1	50		50	July 10	50
Oct 1	50		50	Oct 10	50
1887				1887	
Jan 1	50		50	Jan 20	50
April 1	50		50	April 11	50

Dr. 1886 — J. C. Defries — 1886 — Cr.

Jan 1	To. Bot.	50	Jan 6	By cash	50
Apr 1		50	Apr 17		50
					50
					50
					50
					50

1695. 1795. 1895.

Nantucket Centennial CELEBRATION,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

July 9, 10 and 11, 1895.

Programme.

The following programme is subject to alterations, but is in the main substantially correct:

Tuesday, July 9.

Ringing of bells and salutes to be at the discretiou of the amusement committee as to time.

8 to 9 a. m., Band Concert.

9.30 Whaleboat and other Races in the harbor, to conclude by 1 p. m.

The Literary and Historical Exercises in the M. E. Church to commence at 1.30.

Base Ball Games at the Agricultural grounds to commence at 3.30, at which both bands will be present.

A 7 p. m. Band Concert on the Square.

At the same hour the Banquet at the Rink will commence.

(**Continued on last page.**)

Visitors' Guide.

Hotels.

THE SPRINGFIELD, No. Water st. C. H. Mowry, Prop'r. Open all the year. Rates: $2.50 to $3.50 per day. Special rates for the season and for June and September.

THE NANTUCKET, Brant Point. A. R. Sturgis, Prop'r. Rates $3 to $4 per day. Special rates by the week or season.

SEA CLIFF INN, Cliff road. Mrs. C. W. Pettee, Prop'r. Rates: $3 per day; special rates for season.

THE SHERBURNE AND BAY VIEW, Orange st. James Patterson, Manager. Rates: $2 to $2.25 per day; $10 to $12 per week.

VERANDA HOUSE, Chapman ave. Mrs. S. G. Davenport, Prop'r. Rates: $3 per day; $10 to $20 per week.

OCEAN VIEW HOUSE, Siasconset. Levi S. Coffin, Prop'r. Rates: $3 per day; $10 to $20 per week.

Boarding Houses.

G. G. Fish, Broad street.
J. D. Nesbitt, " "
Point Breeze, Easton "
Mary L. Ayers, Pearl "
Caroline Swain, Summer street.
Mrs. Ella Harps, Cliff road.
Wallace Cathcart, Liberty street.
Calvert Handy, Centre "
T. C. Pitman, " "

The Hillside, and Summit Inn, Gay st., and Academy Avenue. $3.00 a day. Special rates by the week.

Rooms to Let.

Prices per Week.

Miss E. H. Russell, 54 Centre st., opposite Ocean House. P. O. Box 437. Three large rooms at $5 each.

B. B. Gardner, 132 Main st., P. O. Box 335. 3 large rooms at $4; 2 small at $3.

John Roberts, 62 Union st., 4 large rooms at $3.50; restaurant on Main st.

William S. Whippey, 67 Centre st., P. O. Box 311. 4 large rooms at $5; 1 small at $3.

Albert I. Tobey, P. O. Box 147. 3 large rooms at $5.

Mrs. E. B. Cottle, P. O. Box 621. 2 large rooms at $4; 2 small $3.

F. B. Smith, 18 Orange st., P. O. Box 555. 3 large rooms at $5. No Children.

Mrs. L. M. Wing, cor. Pearl and Liberty, 1 large room at $5.

W. T. Devlan, P. O. Box G., Darling st., suite of rooms, bath, and other conveniences, and use of piano.

Mrs. E. H. Parker, P. O. Box 102, 3 large rooms, $5 per week; single room $3.

Eliza A. Bates, 65 Centre st. One large room, $5; one $4; one $3.

Mrs. Bailey F. Cornish, 44 Centre st. 2 large rooms, $5 each; one $4; one $3.

Mrs. Susan C. Folger, 7 Fair st. P. O. Box 525. 4 large rooms at $5; 3 at $3.

Mrs. Susan B. Clisby, 120 Union st. Near the water. 3 large rooms from $4 to $5.

W. W. McCleave, 133 Orange st. P. O. Box 254. 4 large rooms at $5; one at $3.

Mrs. E. A. Waitt, 76 Pearl st. P. O. Box 315. Rooms and board.

Mrs. William Bates, 91 Orange st. 2 large rooms at $5; one small at $3.

Robert Mooney, Pleasant street. P. O. Box 475. 3 large rooms at $5; one small at $3.

Peter Cushman, Fayette street. One large room at $5; one small at $3. Near the water.

Mrs. Mary E. Coffin, Martin's Lane. P. O. Box 652. 2 large rooms at $5; 2 small at $2. Suite of 6 rooms at $25 per month. Central.

Mrs. Mary A. Weeks, 186 Main st. Large front room, first floor, $5.

Mrs. Mary H. Nye, 20 Hussey st. Four nice rooms: 2 large (connecting) at $4; 2 small at $3. Quiet neighborhood. P. O. Box 384.

Mrs. Alfred Folger, 3 Cliff Road. P. O. Box 515. 6 large rooms, at $1 per day.

Benjamin A. Gardner, Chester st. Ivy Lodge. 2 large rooms at $5; one small at $3.

Continued on next page.

Dr. 1886 — J. C. Defries — 1886 — Cr.

Jan 1	To Bot.	50	Jan 6	By cash	50
Apr 1	"	50	Apr 17	"	50
					50
					50
					50
					50

Of Interest About Nantucket.

Places of Interest.

A FINE LIBRARY, corner Federal and Pearl streets. About 7000 volumes.

MUSEUM.—A collection of marine and local curiosities. Incorporated 1834.

BATHING UNEXCELLED.—Surf, still water, and hot salt water baths. Also bathing at North Beach.

'SCONSET is a small village at the east end of the island and can be reached by rail or carriage.

WAUWINET is a small village where shore dinners are served. Sail and steam yachts make frequent trips.

THE LIGHTHOUSES are Sankaty, Great Point and Brant Point. Sankaty is on the highest bluff of the island. Brant Point light, originally a beacon maintained by private subscription, was the first marine guiding signal in the United States.

BLUEFISHING, SHARKING, SAILING, and MOONLIGHT PARTIES can be arranged at any hour; rowboats and safe water for rowing.

LIFE-SAVING STATIONS, of which there are a number, one at Great Point, one at South Shore and another at Madaket, are of special interest to visitors.

DRIVES worthy of special mention are to 'Sconset, Sankaty Light, Wauwinet, Sesachacha Pond and Surfside. Other pleasant drives are to Madaket and Monomoy.

FRESH WATER FISHING.—There are several large ponds—Long, Miacomet and Hummock—where there is perch fishing. These ponds are separated from the ocean by a strip of sand. At high tide the ocean often flows into them.

THE OLDEST HOUSE on the island, built in 1672; another, built in 1689. The old windmill built in 1746. The old south tower—a favorite look-out—contains an ancient Spanish bell of great sweetness. Open daily. The County Jail is undoubtedly the greatest curiosity of its class in the Western Hemisphere.

NANTUCKET HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S ROOMS, Fair st. A small admission fee.

Rooms To Let, Continued.

Mrs. L. C. Holway, Broad street. Excellent rooms at moderate prices. Location near water, Post Office, etc.

N. P. Appleton, Fair street. P. O. Box 202. 5 large rooms. Central location.

Albert Easton, 25 No. Water st. P. O. Box 606. 4 large rooms at $5.

Mrs. Avis M. Enas, 35 Union st. P. O. Box 454. 12 rooms from $4 to $5.

Ancient Sites.

Among historic spots that will be marked by appropriate signs (and also catalogued) will be the following: –

Sites of Ancient dwellings.

Site of Friends' Meetinghouse.

Site of First Congregational Church, Town House and Jail, which stood together.

Site of the home of Abiah Folger (mother of Benjamin Franklin). Also house spring.

Old North Vestry.

Birthplace of Lucretia Mott.

A typical Sherburne house.

Excursion Rates

TO NANTUCKET.

Excursion rates, on account of the Centennial Celebration. Tickets to be good going, July 8th to 11th inclusive; and good returning, until July 13th inclusive:

	Via Woods Hole.	Via New Bedford.
Boston	$3.50	$3.50
Brewster	3.20	
Bridgewater	2.75	
Brockton	3.00	
Buzzard's Bay	2.25	
Fall River		2.50
Fitchburg		3.50
Foxboro		2.75
Harwich	3.00	
Hyannis	2.75	
Leominster Center		3.50
Lowell		3.50
Mansfield		2.70
Middleboro	2.60	
Montello	3.05	
Monument Beach	2.20	
Onset Junction	2.30	
Pawtucket		3.00
Providence		3.00
South Braintree	3.25	
Framingham		3.25
Taunton		2.60
Watuppa		2.50
West Barnstable	2.50	

(Continued from first page.)

Wednesday, July 10.

Ringing of Bells and Salutes in the morning.

8 to 9 Band Concert on the Square.

Squantum will start at 9 a. m. for Wauwinet, by boats and carriages.

A Bicycle Race on the road will begin at a convenient time after the Squantum starts.

The Clambake will be at 1 p. m.

Life Saving Exhibitions at 3 p. m.

It is expected that some Literary and Musical Exercises may be presented during the day, as also several games, the nature of which is not yet public property.

At 7.30 a reception and band concert at the Rink and on the Square.

Thursday, July 11.

Ringing of Bells and Salute in the morning.

8 to 9 Band Concert on the Square.

9.30 to 12, Bicycle Races.

The Grand Procession will start at 1 p. m. and will form the principal general attraction of the day.

The evening will be one of grand pyrotechnic and illumination displays until the hour of the ball.

A Promenade Concert at the Rink from 9 to 10 p. m., the Ball following.

Dr. T. C. Defrees Cr.

1886			1886		
Jan 1	To. Bot.	50	Jan 6	By cash	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 17	" "	50
Jul 1	" "	50	Jul 30	" "	50
Oct 1	" "	50	Oct 2	" "	50
1887			1887		
Jan 1	" "	50	Jan 21	" "	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 1	" "	50

SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

1602 : The Island discovered by Bartholomew Gosnold. Faulty, the spot first seen.
1630 : About this date, a war between the Western and Eastern Tribes ; the last Indian War on the Island, and the only one of which we have knowledge. The Island covered with forest trees, mostly oaer.
1641 : Deeded to Mayhew & Son by lord Sterling
1659 : Deeded by Mayhew for £30 and two beaver hats to

"THE 30 ORIGINAL PURCHASERS."

Tristram Coffin, Richard Swain, Peter Coffin, Stephen Greenleaf, William Pike, Thomas Macy, Thomas Barnard, Christopher Hussey, and John Swain ;

Island, together with Maiequatuck or Quaise,
" : Much of the above chose an " associate " with whom to settle the Island, viz.:

Tristram Coffin, Jr., John Smith, Robert Pike, Robert Barnard, Thomas Coleman, Thomas Mayhew, Jr. Edward Starbuck, Nathaniel Starbuck, Thomas Look, James Coffin,

The Island was purchased subsequently of the natives, who owned it in small tracts ; the boundaries thereof being defined with surprising exactness.
" : Thomas Macy and family, with Edward Starbuck, arrived from Salisbury.
" : Number of Indians on the Island about 500 ; the soil rich and the Island covered with oaks and other trees.
1691 : Starbuck visited Salisbury, and returned with 8 or 10 families. West end of Island bought from the Indians.
1692 : Peter Foulger moved to the Island. The inhabitants, with the exception of Foulger, illiterate. Their occupation was fishing and farming. The Island, with the exception of Quaise, was divided into 27 parts.
1695 : King Philip visited the Island. 1705 : The 1st mill for grinding corn built on Weeks Pond.
1671 : Town incorporated. 1672 : Site of the Town moved to Wesko, its present location.
1673 : Whaling commenced in boats from the shore.
1684 : The Island (previously a part of New York) became a part of Massachusetts, in accordance with request of proprietors of the Island.
1676 : About this time Sesaucha (containing about 30 houses) and Siasconset Villages were built. Also the cluster of Whalehouses at Myannos, together with the Fishing-Stages of Pendee and Quidnet, and the Fishing-Stage at Weesaker. Sesaucha Village continued in existence about 140 years ; the last houses of the place having been moved to Siasconset, A. D. 1820.
1672 : The Town was named Sherburne, by order of Lovelace, Governor of N. York.

HISTORICAL MAP OF NANTUCKET.

Surveyed and Drawn by THE REV. F. C. EMERY D.D.

1869.

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

1704 : Up to this date, i.e., for nearly half a century, the whites, tho' they numbered now about 700 souls, had had no settled religious teacher, and were without a church ; probably the solitary exception in this respect in all New England. They were, and had been during the half century, mostly Baptists, a few were Presbyterians, and one or two Quakers. The Mayhews had Christianized the Indians, and the latter (with the New Testament translated into their language) had four Meeting-houses, as per map. Their service (Presbyterian in form) conducted in their own language. During this year a Friends' Society was formed.
1711 : The North Cong. Society formed, and the first meeting-house (still standing in 1869) erected at the westward of the North Burial Ground. It was built out of oak that grew on the Island. Dates of the first Pastors unknown.
1719 : White Population 721.
1753 : Straight Wharf built.
1730 : White Population 917.
1730 : Quasaty Hill dug away to make land from Union Street to the present Shore.
1722 : The Rev. Timothy White pastor of the 1st Congregational Society.
1761 : " " Joseph Mayhew " " " " " " "
1764 : White population, 4,222
Indian, 356
Total, 4,578
Indian Plague swept off 222 Indians, leaving only 136 on the Island.
1765 : North Meeting-house removed to Beacon Hill (the present site.) Out of 3,220 Whites only 47 were pewholders. Whaling in boats from the shore ceased.
1767 : The Rev. Barzilei Shaw pastor of North Society.
1774 : Population, 4,561 ; 1 clergyman, 2 doctors and 1 lawyer on the Island.
From organization of North Society in 1711 to 1791 the Island could only boast of having one settled clergyman. Nor had it any Public Schools.
1775-81 : About 1,600 Nantucketers lost their lives in one way or another during and on account of the Revolutionary War.
1778 : Ratable property on the Island, $805,630.
1784 : Population, 4,250. Light-house erected at Great Point.
1790 : Population 4,023.
1791 : First Whaling Vessel went from the Island to the Pacific.
1795 : Name of town changed from Sherburne to Nantucket. Old North Tower erected. 3 wigwams (in Squam) only left standing on the Island.
1797 : The Rev. D. Leonard pastor of North Society. Streets first named.
1799 : The Rev. James Gurney pastor of same ; he continued in charge twenty years.
1795 : Nantucket Bank started, and robbed of $22,000 same year.

NINETEENTH CENTURY.

1800 : The Academy incorporated, and the building erected. It was not a Public School.
" : Bell (weighing 1,400 lbs.) placed in North Tower.
" : The Methodist Society organized.
" : Population, 5,617.
1804 : Pacific Bank and two Insurance Offices established.
1809 : The Unitarian Society formed, the Rev. Sech F. Swift, Pastor. The North Society languishing on account of losing members to the Methodist and the Unitarian.
1810 : Population, 6,807.
1811 : Social Library instituted : Josiah Hussey, Esq., President.
1816 : The Nantucket Gazette issued. It had but a brief existence.
1823 : The Rev. Abner Morse, pastor at the North. The Mechanics' Association, a literary society, was formed.
" : Population, 7,266. 73 ships (21,600 tons) engaged in Whale Fishery.
1822 : The last Indian died.
1823 : Columbian Library Association formed.
1827 : Two Public Schools established, and the Coffin School opened.
1831 : Population, 7,202.
1834 : The new North Meeting-house erected. Athenæum incorporated.
1836 : Great Fire.
1838 : High School opened. Great Fire in the town ; loss $220,000.
1839 : Trinity Church (Episcopal) erected ; the Parish having been organized a short time before by the Rev. Moses Marcus, B. D.
1840 : Population, 9712.
1846 : Great Fire, July 13 and 14. Whaling declines.
1847 : Pine trees planted by Josiah Sturgis.
1850 : Population, 8,776.
1852-3 : Other Pine groves planted.
1854 : Gas lighted for first time on the Island. 1855 : Abram Quary (last man with Indian blood in him) died.
1860 : Population, 6,931.
1865 : Population, 4,765. Alumni Association (of High School) organized. 940 legal voters.
1870 : Population, 4,123.
1872 : Nantucket beginning to be a popular watering place.
1874 : Two steamboats a day during summer, instead of one.
1875 : Population, 3,2 ? 1 ; 850 legal voters.
1876 : Steam communication between town and Wauwinet.
1877 : Great temperance movement.
1880 : Introduction of water supply by the Wannacomet Water Co.
1881 : Nantucket Railroad constructed to Surfside.
1884 : Nantucket Railroad extended to Siasconset.
1884 : Hotel "The Nantucket" constructed.
1888 : Cable communication with Nantucket by the U. S. Signal Service. Consolidation of the N. & C. C. Steamboat Co. with the N. B., V. & Nant. Steamboat Co., with corporate name "New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamboat Company." Steamer Nantucket built by the above Company, and placed upon the route in July.

SCALE OF MILES.
1 2 3

Roads.
Boundaries of Surveyed Sections. The Date of original survey being under the name of the Section.
Boundaries of the Ancient Sachem Rights.

THE OLD COLONY LINE
IS THE
SHORTEST, QUICKEST, BEST,
AND
ONLY DIRECT ROUTE
BETWEEN
BOSTON or NEW YORK,
AND
NANTUCKET & MARTHA'S VINEYARD.
BOSTON DEPOT: South and Kneeland Sts. OLD COLONY R.R.
NEW YORK DEPOT: Pier 28 North River. FALL RIVER LINE.

How to Reach Nantucket.

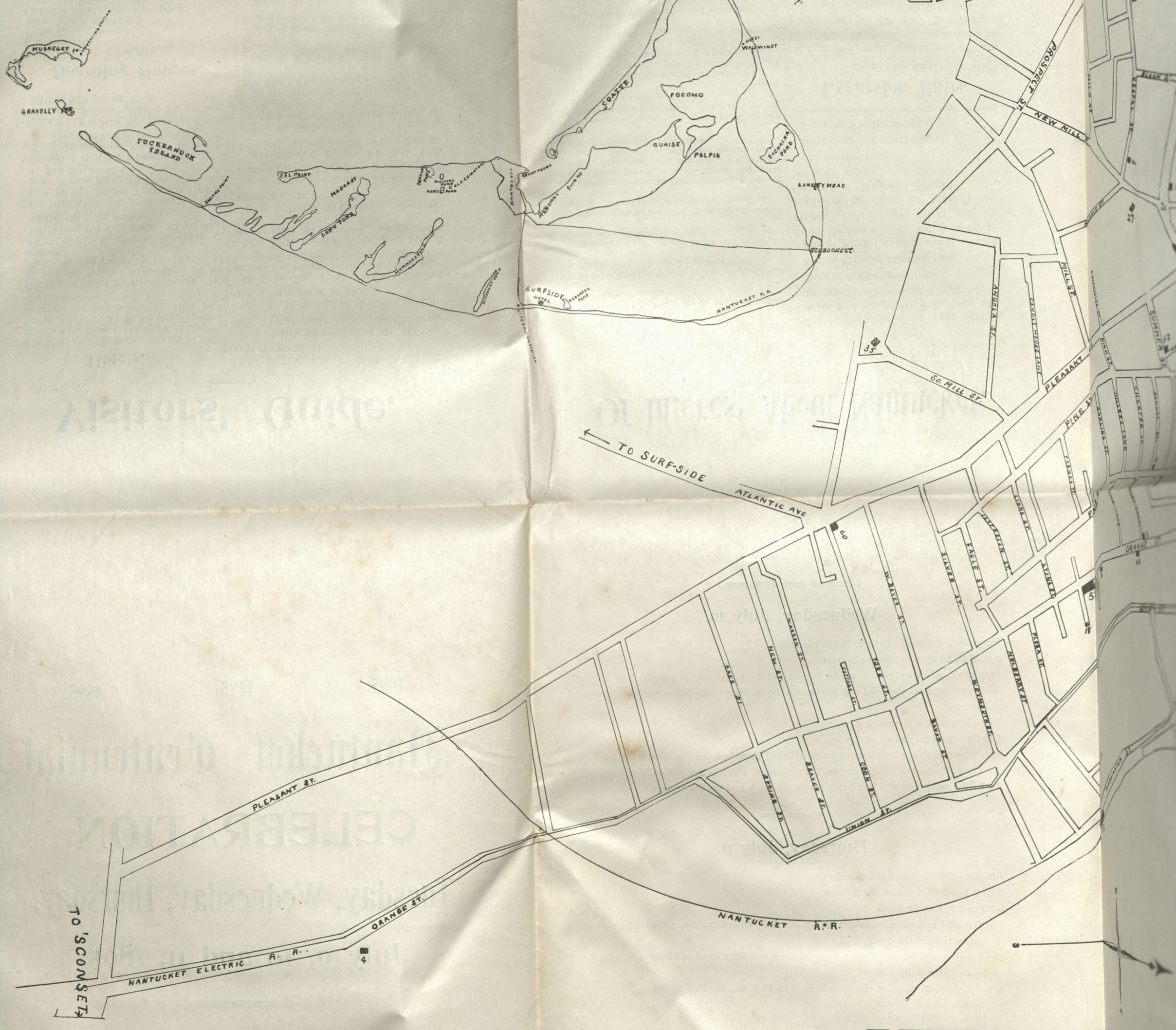
Passengers from the South and West, arriving in New York, should take Fall River Line Steamers leaving Pier 18, (formerly 28) New York, daily, at 5.30 P. M., connecting at Fall River with trains for New Bedford, and there with Nantucket steamers, due at the island at 11.30 A. M.

Those who prefer an all-rail route, should take Shore Line Express from Grand Central Station.

Passengers arriving in Boston from North and West, should take the 1 P. M. train from the Kneeland Street Station, connecting at Woods Hole with Nantucket steamers.

MAP OF NANTUCKET.

Scale 1½ miles to 1 in.



REFERENCES TO MAP

1 Atheneum--Public Hall, Museum, and Library.
3 Arcanum Hall, Centre street.
4 Almshouse.
5 Bay View House.
6 Birthplace of Lucretia Mott.
7 Brant Point lighthouse.
9 Birthplace of Maria Mitchell.
10 Coffin School. Founded by Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin—1824.
11 Centre Street M. E. Church.
13 Car-house of Nantucket Central R. R.
14 Dock of Chase's rowboats.
15 16 Docks of yachts for fishing parties, and the Wauwinet ferry-boat Lillian (Sailing).
17 Dock of steam ferry-boat for Wauwinet.
18 18 18 18 18 Engines and fire apparatus.
19 First Congregational Church (Orthodox).
20 First Congregational Church Vestry. Built in 1711.
21 Friends' burying-ground.
22 22 *Friends' meeting houses.
23 High School building.
24 Hayden's Clean Shore Bathing Rooms. Warm salt water baths.
27 Inquirer and Mirror Printing House.
28 Journal Office.
29 Mrs. McCleave's Museum. Not public.
30 Masonic Building.
31 Nantucket Institution for Savings.
32 Ocean House.
33 Oldest House in Town.
34 Old North Cemetery.
35 Old Mill. Built in 174
36 Pacific National Bank.
37 Prospect Hill Cemetery
38 Pacific Club (Captains' nal Service, Telegrap
39 Ferry-boat for Cliff bath
40 Post Office.
41 Periodical Depot.
42 Steamboat Landing.
43 43 43 Springfield H

FERENCES TO MAP.

34 Old North Cemetery.
35 Old Mill. Built in 1746.
36 Pacific National Bank.
37 Prospect Hill Cemetery.
38 Pacific Club (Captains' Room), Custom House, Signal Service, Telegraph Office, and G. A. R.
39 Ferry-boat for Cliff bathing beach.
40 Post Office.
41 Periodical Depot.
42 Steamboat Landing.
43 43 43 Springfield House and Annexes.
44 Sherburne House.
45 Sea Cliff Inn.
46 Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument.
47 Station of Central Railroad Co.
48 Station of proposed electric street railway.
49 Second Congregational Church (Unitarian).
50 St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
51 St. Mary's Catholic Church.
52 First Baptist Church.
53 Sherburne Hall---Meeting place of Nantucket Lodge, No. 66, I. O. O. F., and other branches of the order.
54 Nantucket Hotel.
55 Town Hall.
56 County Jail.
57 Town and County Offices.
58 Veranda House.
59 Wendell Macy's Art Exhibition Studio. Free. Open evenings.
60 York Street Baptist Church (colored). No services are now held.
61 New North Cemetery.
62 Mt. Vernon Cemetery.
63 On corner diagonally opposite (S. E.) from No. 38 is located depot of Central R. R.

*No. 22, Fair street, is now the property of the Nantucket Historical Association. Open to the public. Small admission fee.

1858.—October 11th.—Collection of soot taking fire in the chimney of South Grammar Schoolhouse.

1859.—June 30th.—Dwelling house occupied by George Barrett, head of Main street. Totally consumed.

July 16th.—Cooper's shop of Freeman Parker. Slight.

August 23d.—Alarm caused by burning out a chimney.

September 20th.—Burning of the shoe store of A. D. Towle, Centre Street Block. Store badly damaged, and the goods of George R. Folger, who occupied the adjoining building, greatly injured by smoke.

October 12th.—Seth Clark house, corner of Union and Flores streets. Totally destroyed.

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February 17th.—Alarm from burning out of a chimney.

March 5th.—Incendiary fire in the barn of Isaiah Nickerson. Put out without damage.

March 9th.—Burning of a small building west of the town. Incendiary.

March 12.—David Folger's cooper's shop. Loss between $3000 and $4000 Incendiary.

March 16th.—Burning of John Winn's barn on Grove Lane, west of the town. Incendiary. Totally destroyed.

April 3d.—Building belonging to Joseph Starbuck. Incendiary. Damage trifling.

1860.—April 14th.—Barn of Charles H. Dunham, head of Old North wharf. Damage slight.

May 17th.—Alarm caused by the burning of some stubble near the Asylum.

July 29th.—Burning of beach grass, northwest of the town.

September 25th.—Alarm caused by the ringing of the bell at an unusual hour.

September 27th.—Burning of the Constant Randall house, west of the town. Incendiary.

November 1st.—Burning of the barn on the farm of Charles C. Folger, just west of the town. Totally destroyed, together with hay, farming implements, a horse and several cows. Incendiary.

December 3d.—House of David G. Hussey. Damage slight.

1861.—May 18th.—Alarm; cause unknown.

September 29th.—Barn belonging to Shubael Clark, rear of his house on Pearl street. Partially burned.

December 16th.—Burning out of a chimney.

1862.—January 31st.—Burning of a barn belonging to Allen Smith, in his lot just south of the town.

March 25th.—Barn belonging to Wesley Berry, south part of the town.

September 5th.—Burning of the barns of George Creasy and George Coffin, between York and Dover streets. Totally destroyed.

September 18th.—House rear of Union street, belonging to John Williams. Totally destroyed.

October 7th.—Burning of house on New street, belonging to Margaret Lewis. Partially destroyed.

October 14th.—Alarm from unknown cause.

1863.—February 6th.—Thomas Coffin's house corner of Milk and Vestal streets. Damage slight.

March 14th.—Burning of a house in the south part of the town, occupied by Julia Smith. Totally consumed.

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March 28th.—Burning of a portion of the jail. Slight.

March 29th.—False alarm.

August 27th.—Alarm; cause unkown.

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October 17th.—Alarm; cause unknown.

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April 10th.—Alarm from burning out of a chimney.

April 19th.—Burning of beach grass, northwest of the town.

November 6th.—House belonging to Cyrus Cooper, southwest part of the town. Slightly injured.

November 12.—House belonging to Shubael Clark, Pearl street. Badly injured.

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October 24th.—Henry P. Olin's boot and shoe store corner of Main and Orange streets.

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1867.—October 15th.—Alarm from burning corn stalks on the farm of George C. Gardner.

November 10th.—Burning of George Clark's stable, with horses and carriages, water mill of Steamboat Company, &c.

November 16th.—Dwelling house on the farm formerly owned by David Joy Starbuck, in Squam.

1868.—March 7th.—House of Mr. Paul, at Siasconset. Slightly injured.

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April 17th.—Barn of John Winn, Grove Lane. Totally consumed.

1871.—January 13th.—House of Martin Terry, south part of town. Entirely consumed.

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April 24th.—House corner of Pleasant and Summer streets, occupied by Thomas W. Barrally. Slightly damaged.

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1875.—January 15th.—Alarm of fire from the North Church Vestry.

October 2d.—Paul Clisby's barn, at Shimmo. Total loss.

1876.—January 16th.—Dwelling house or the late Gilbert Coffin, corner of Main and Winter streets. Damage estimated about $2000.

1877.—January 4.—Slight fire in shop of John Gray, Orange street. Defective flue. Damage slight. No alarm.

March 8.—Slight fire in house occupied by George Francis, Beaver street, 10 a. m., caused by matches. Damage about $100.

March 26.—False alarm at 1.15 a. m. A light in house of George Winslow, West Centre street.

1878.—February 11.—Slight fire on the roof of John McNinney's house.

June 26.—Slight fire at Frederick Gardner's blacksmith shop, Old North wharf.

July 30.—An alarm caused by burning of a chimney flue in house occupied by John S. Cathcart, Beaver street.

October 10.—Fire in south part of town caused by burning soot in chimney. No general alarm.

1879.—April 13.—Alarm sounded at 8 a. m. House corner Dover and Union street occupied by Henry C. Holmes. Cause, children playing with matches. Damage small.

June 5.—Slight blaze in store of T. H. Soule, jr., Main street. No alarm.

August 4.—Slight fire in house of William P. Sandsbury, Union street.

August 30.—False alarm.

1880.—February 17.—A slight blaze at Sea Foam House, Wauwinet. Damage, $50.

August 3.—A fire in cottage of Rev. W. H. Fish, at the Cliff. Loss slight.

November 3.—Railroad ties. No alarm.

1881.—January 18.—Polpis School House. Supposed incendiary. Value of building, $1000.

1881.—January 28.—Car house near asylum, totally destroyed.

1882.—February 19.—Slight fire in house of Charles O'Conor caused by

May 4.—Massachusetts Humane Society's building, Coskata. Took fire from burning beach grass. Totally destroyed. Loss $500.

1882.—August 31.—Alarm sounded 2 a. m. Burned roof of Hall ho[use] East Chestnut street. Damage ab[out] $500. Hydrants used first time, [with] a direct pressure seven minutes [after] alarm was given. Defective chimney.

1883.—Alarm at midnight caused by bonfire outside town limits.

July 5.—Alarm 10.58 p. m. Barn of F. J. Crosby. Entirely destroyed.

November 28.—Simmons' blacksmith shop. Caused by spark from chimney.

1884.—January 25.—Fire in M. F. Coleman's store, Centre street. Loss slight.

March 31.—Alarm at 12.05 a. m. Scow at Straight wharf, loaded with lime for Nantucket Hotel.

August 9.—Walker house, 'Sconset, at 6.30 p. m. Inside considerably burned. Loss $500. Baptism of this department.

1885.—June 22.—Hayden's Bath House. Defective chimney.

July 3.—1.30 a. m. Caused by bonfire at Brant point.

October 13.—9.30 a. m., W. H. H. Smith's stable. Caused by hot ashes being emptied into the street and spark blowing on to roof. Loss slight.

December 21.—12.55 p. m. Charles McCann's house. Defective chimney.

1886.—July 5.—12 m. Caused by firecrackers at Ann Swain's, Centre street. Roof burned slightly.

August 3.—A false alarm caused by blazing pine cones in a fireplace at George G. Fish's house, Broad street.

November 3.—Charles E. Hayden's bath house, Clean Shore. Incendiary.

November 6.—Fire in chimney on Sarah Swain's house, corner Centre and Hussey streets. No alarm.

1887.—February 28.—The alarm was occasioned by a slight blaze in a hen house belonging to M. F. Freeborn on Milk street. Small damage.

1888.—January 29.—Barn belonging to James Collins estate near Prospect Hill Cemetery. Totally destroyed. Incendiary.

February 23.—Mission School, Orange street. Slight blaze. Incendiary.

1889.—October 1.—Mary Spicer dwelling, North Liberty street. Incendiary. Damage $275.

December 27.—U. S. Lifesaving Station at Muskeget. Defective chimney. Loss $5000.

1890.—February 20.—George W. Flagg house, Academy hill. Defective fire place. Slight damage.

March 20.—John Winn house. Defective chimney. Damage $15.

July 12.—Nantucket Hotel. Defective chimney. Damage $100.

December 30.—James A. Holmes' house, Mt. Vernon street. Defective

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. $1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills act easily, promptly and effectively. 25 cents.

Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and they have done me much good. I will not be without them. I have taken 13 bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and through the blessing of God, it has cured me. I worked as hard as ever the past summer, and I am thankful to say I am well. Hood's Pills when taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla help very much." MRS. M. M. MESSENGER, Freehold, Penn. This and many other cures prove that

President and Vice-President:

Roosevelt and Fairbanks, R.	379
Parker and Davis, D.	170
Swallow and [illegible]roll, P.	7
Corregn[illegible]nd Cox, S. L.	4
Watso[illegible]bles, P. P.	2
Debs a[illegible]rd, S	2

Governor—

John L. Bates, R.	285
William L. Douglas, D	265
John Quincy Adams, S.	8
Michael T. Berry, S. L.	6
Oliver W. Cobb, P.	4

Lieutenant-Governor—

Curtis Guild, Jr., R.	308
John C. Crosby, D.	165
Frank P. Dyer, P.	10
Olof Bokelund, S.	9
Moritz E. Ruther, S. L.	4

Secretary—

William M. Olin, R.	306
Henry B. Little, D.	127
Fanny J. Clary, P.	10
Charles C. Hitchcock, S.	7
James A. Bresnahan, S. L	4

easurer—

Arthur B Chapin, R.	303
Edmund D. Codman, D.	129
Hubert C Bartlett, S.	6
Willard O. Wylie, P	3
Andrew Motensen, S. L.	1

litor—

Henry E. Turner, R.	304
Francis X. Tetrault, D.	124
Charles E. Burnham, P.	8
Walter J. Hoar, S. L.	6
Charles Stevens, S.	2

orney-General—

Herbert Parker, R.	326
John P Leahy, D.	127
Henry M. Dean, P.	9
Thomas Stevenson, S. L.	4
John Weaver Sherman, S.	2

presentative in Congress—

William S. Greene, R.	370
Francis M. Kennedy, D.	126

uncillor—

Roland C. Nickerson, R.	325
Herbert L. Chipman, P.	27
Joseph R. Smith, S.	9

nator—

Heman A. Harding, R.	326
Thomas Pattison, R.	136
Augustus L. Thorndike, D.	113
Thomas C Day, R.	11
Milton R. Kerr, S.	6

presentative in General Court—

William C. Dunham, I	312
Arthur H. Gardner, R.	308
John M. Winslow, D.	23

District Attroney—

James M. Swift, R.	368
James P. Doran, D.	121

Sheriff—

Josiah F. Barrett	572

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February 23.—Mission School, Orange street. Slight blaze. Incendiary.

1889.—October 1. — Mary Spicer dwelling, North Liberty street. Incendiary. Damage $275.

December 27.—U. S. Lifesaving Station at Muskeget. Defective chimney. Loss $5000.

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March 20.—John Winn house. Defective chimney. Damage $15.

July 12.—Nantucket Hotel. Defective chimney. Damage $100.

December 30.—James A. Holmes' house, Mt. Vernon street. Defective chimney. Damage slight.

1891.—February 4.—Alarm caused by explosion of lamp in Dr. C. D. Marsh's house, Main street, at 8.15 p. m. No damage.

February 25.—Upper part of house of Mrs. A. M. Joy, near Prospect street. Damage $300.

August 23.—Barn on O'Connel farm struck by lightning about midnight. Totally destroyed.

1892.—June 16.—Sea Cliff Inn. Caused by a pot of fat igniting in the kitchen. Damage slight.

August 10.—Grass in the house yard of Benjamin F. Taylor. Slight damage to house.

August 21.—House of John R. Sandsbury on the north side of Tuckernuck, burned to the ground.

1893.—May 31.—John Harps' grocery store. Cause unknown. Loss, $100.

September 5.—House of Madeline C. Mixter. Accidental. Damage, $25.

1894.—February 23.—Sparks from chimney of North Church vestry. Quickly subdued. No general alarm.

March 31.—Two gunning houses on the island of Muskeget. Totally destroyed. Supposed incendiary.

May 17.—Pump house connected to house of Mrs. Jane Starbuck, New Mill street. No alarm.

1896.—January 9.—Fire in the stable of Herbert C. Smith, Steamboat wharf. One horse perished. Loss, $1800.

June 5.—False alarm caused by burning stubble.

August 31.—Grain warehouse of Capt. W. T. Swain, Straight wharf. About 350 bushels of corn damaged. Spark from steam fire engine set fire to W. F. Codd's building, but was put out without any damage.

September 2.—Springfield House Annex, North Water street. Damage, $500.

September 11.—Blaze on roof of house occupied by Frank Nickerson, near railroad crossing, Orange street. Damage slight.

December 22.—Alarm caused by fire in store occupied by E. H. Swan, Centre street. Cause, defective flue. Loss on stock, $600. Building, $250.

Feb. 1897
Coal & Rear stable
6 horses and about 2[0]
Carriages all consumed
with building

President and Vice-President:	
Roosevelt and Fairbanks, R.	379
Parker and Davis, D.	170
Swallow and [illegible]roll, P.	7
Corregn[illegible]nd Cox, S. L.	4
Watso[illegible]bles, P. P.	2
Debs a[illegible]rd, S	2
Governor—	
John L. Bates, R.	285
William L. Douglas, D	265
John Quincy Adams, S.	8
Michael T. Berry, S. L.	6
Oliver W. Cobb, P.	4
Lieutenant-Governor—	
Curtis Guild, Jr., R.	308
John C. Crosby, D.	165
Frank P. Dyer, P.	10
Olof Bokelund, S.	9
Moritz E. Ruther, S. L.	4
Secretary—	
William M. Olin, R.	306
Henry B. Little, D.	127
Fanny J. Clary, P.	10
Charles C. Hitchcock, S.	7
James A. Bresnahan, S. L	4
easurer—	
Arthur B Chapin, R.	303
Edmund D. Codman, D.	129
Hubert C Bartlett, S.	6
Willard O. Wylie, P	3
Andrew Motensen, S. L.	1
ditor—	
Henry E. Turner, R.	304
Francis X. Tetrault, D.	124
Charles E. Burnham, P.	8
Walter J. Hoar, S. L.	6
Charles Stevens, S.	2
orney-General—	
Herbert Parker, R.	326
John P Leahy, D.	127
Henry M. Dean, P.	9
Thomas Stevenson, S. L.	4
John Weaver Sherman, S.	2
presentative in Congress—	
William S. Greene, R.	370
Francis M. Kennedy, D.	126
uncillor—	
Roland C. Nickerson, R.	325
Herbert L. Chipman, P.	27
Joseph R. Smith, S.	9
nator—	
Heman A. Harding, R.	326
Thomas Pattison, R.	136
Augustus L. Thorndike, D.	113
Thomas C Day, R.	11
Milton R. Kerr, S.	6
presentative in General Court—	
William C. Dunham, I	312
Arthur H. Gardner, R.	308
John M. Winslow, D.	23
District Attorney—	
James M. Swift, R.	368
James P. Doran, D.	121
Sheriff—	
Josiah F. Barrett	572

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted [illegible] in the Town of Nantucket, Nov. 7, 1905.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

Total 608

Wm M. Olin
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying a list of candidates or specimen ballot—fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name, or Political Designation. X

GOVERNOR ..... Mark ONE.

CHARLES W. BARTLETT	of Boston	Democratic 174
JAMES F. CAREY	of Haverhill	Socialist 2
WILLIAM H. CARROLL	of Boston	Socialist Labor 6
CURTIS GUILD, Jr.	of Boston	Republican 343
WILLARD O. WYLIE	of Beverly	Prohibition 8

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR ..... Mark ONE.

THOMAS F. BRENNAN	of Salem	Socialist Labor 15
EBEN S. DRAPER	of Hopedale	Republican 248
PATRICK MAHONEY	of Boston	Socialist 8
JOHN H. SMITH	of Dalton	Prohibition 11
HENRY M. WHITNEY	of Brookline	Democratic 149

SECRETARY ..... Mark ONE.

CHARLES C. HITCHCOCK	of Ware	Socialist 10
JONATHAN S. LEWIS	of Stoneham	Prohibition 14
HENRY B. LITTLE	of Newburyport	Democratic 111
WILLIAM M. OLIN	of Boston	Republican 344
MORITZ E. RUTHER	Holyoke	Socialist Labor 4

TREASURER ..... Mark ONE.

CHRIST[illegible]LBRO		Prohibition 20
DAVID [illegible] JR		Socialist 11
ARTHUR [illegible]APIN	of Holyoke	Republican 326
JOAO CLAUDINO	of New Bedford	Socialist Labor 5
DANIEL F. DOHERTY	of Westfield	Democratic 106

AUDITOR ..... Mark ONE.

PATRICK J. ASHE	of North Adams	Democratic 113
HERBERT B. GRIFFIN	of Boston	Prohibition 13
E. O. FREDRIK HANSSON	of Medford	Socialist Labor 6
AMBROSE [illegible]ES	of Lynn	Socialist 2
HENRY [illegible]ER		Republican 326

ATTORNEY-GENERAL ..... Mark ONE.

[illegible]LEN COL		Prohibition 96
HENRY C. HESS	of B[illegible]	Socialist Labor 6
JOHN P. LEAHY	of Boston	Democratic 95
DANA MALONE	of Greenfield	Republican 296
JOHN WEAVER SHERMAN	of Boston	Socialist 0

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name, or Political Designation. X

COUNCILLOR—First District ..... Mark ONE.

DAVID [illegible]	of Middleborough	Republican 582
JOHN R SMITH	of Whitman	Socialist 34

SENATOR—Cape District ..... Mark ONE.

HERBERT L. CHIPMAN	of Sandwich	Prohibition 20
HEMAN A. HARDING	of Chatham	Republican 399
MILTON R. KERR	of Sandwich	Socialist 3
AUGUSTUS L. THORNDIKE	of Brewster	Democratic 91

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT ..... Mark ONE.
First Nantucket District.

WILLIAM C. DUNHAM	of Nantucket	Republican Independent Nom. Paper 277
ARTHUR H. GARDNER	of Nantucket	Republican [illegible]

...achusetts.

...of Nantucket, February 15, 1905.

Lauriston Bunker
Town Clerk.

...ALLOT.

...Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the ...he Name.			X
...ISSIONER		Mark ONE	
...CON	268	Main street	
...MARVIN	80	Centre street	
...IAMS, Citizen	164	York street	
	53		
		Mark FIVE	
...CHADWICK	253	Pine street	
...FFIN	385	Main street	
...EMAN	344	New Mill street	
...S	130	Pleasant street	
...BS	362	Milk street	
	216	Orange street	
	294	Pine street	
...MAN	[illegible]	[illegible]	

...ler

50
50
50
50
50
50.

Commonwe

List of Candidates nominated, to b

SPEC

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearin
specimen ballot—fine not exceeding o

**To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Squa
the right of the Party Name, or Political Designa**

GOVERNOR.	M
JOHN L. BATES—of Boston	Rep
THOMAS F. BRENNAN—of Salem	Socialis
JOHN C. CHASE—of Haverhill	S
OLIVER W. COBB—of Easthampton	Pro
WILLIAM A. GASTON—of Boston	Dem

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.	M
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS—of Amesbury	S
CURTIS GUILD, Jr.—of Boston	Rep
WILLIAM F. MERRILL—of Malden	Pro
RICHARD OLNEY, 2d—of Leicester	Dem
MORITZ E. RUTHER—of Holyoke	Socialis

SECRETARY.	M

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, February 15, 1905.

569 voters
26 women

Lauriston Bunker
Town Clerk.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SELECTMEN ..... Mark FIVE

GEORGE A. BARRETT	New street	
GEORGE A. BRYANT	Vestal street	
ALLEN COFFIN, Citizen	Main street	
HORACE P. COFFIN	Gardner street	
CHARLES C. CROSBY	Summer street	
MILLARD F. FREEBORN	48 Liberty street	
PHILIP L. HOLMES	Fair street	
JOHN KILLEN	Pleasant street	
JOHN M. WINSLOW	Quince street	

TOWN CLERK ..... Mark ONE

LAURISTON BUNKER	No. 9 Gay street	
ALLEN COFFIN, Citizen	Main street	

TREASURER ..... Mark ONE

WILLIAM C. GARDNER	Orange street	

COLLECTOR OF TAXES ..... Mark ONE

DANIEL C. BRAYTON	Main street	
C. HADWEN CROWLEY	Gay street	
ARTHUR H. GARDNER	Milk street	
CLINTON C. MACY	North Liberty street	
HERBERT G. WORTH	North Water street	

ASSESSOR ..... Mark ONE

HORATIO W. ADAMS	Orange street	
ARTHUR B. ENAS	Union street	
JOSIAH F. MURPHEY	Hussey street	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE ..... Mark TWO

ALLEN COFFIN, Citizen	Main street	
JOHN C. RING	Federal street	
HELEN B. W. WORTH	Winter street	

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SEWER COMMISSIONER ..... Mark ONE

JAMES Y. DEACON	Main street	
FREDERICK W. MARVIN	Centre street	
ARTHUR WILLIAMS, Citizen	York street	

FIREWARDS ..... Mark FIVE

FREDERICK S. CHADWICK	Pine street	
CHARLES G. COFFIN	Main street	
ROBERT W. COLEMAN	New Mill street	
DAVID W. GIBBS	Pleasant street	
HORACE L. GIBBS	Milk street	
OBED GLIDDEN	Orange street	
JOHN C. JONES	Pine street	
CHARLES H. PITMAN	Siasconset	

CONSTABLES ..... Mark SIX

ARTHUR C. CARY	Union street	
ROBERT W. COLEMAN	New Mill street	
JONATHAN O. FREEMAN	Weymouth street	
CHANDLER B. GARDNER	East York street	
OWEN HOLLAND, Jr.	Union street	
ALEXANDER C. SWAIN	Cabot avenue	

AUDITORS ..... Mark TWO

H P. 6 37
W. 22

TREE WARDEN ..... Mark ONE

GEORGE MILLARD WINSLOW	West Centre street	

To Vote on the following mark a Cross in the Square at the right of YES or NO: X

Shall Licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?	YES	
	NO	

363
167

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, Nov. 3, 1903.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

Wm M. Olin,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying a list of candidates or specimen ballot—fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name, or Political Designation. X

GOVERNOR.	Mark ONE.	
JOHN L. BATES—of Boston	382	Republican
THOMAS F. BRENNAN—of Salem	11	Socialist Labor
JOHN C. CHASE—of Haverhill	5	Socialist
OLIVER W. COBB—of Easthampton	9	Prohibition
WILLIAM A. GASTON—of Boston	193	Democratic
	63	

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.	Mark ONE.	
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS—of Amesbury	23	Socialist
CURTIS GUILD, Jr.—of Boston	350	Republican
WILLIAM F. MERRILL—of Malden	12	Prohibition
RICHARD OLNEY, 2d—of Leicester	137	Democratic
MORITZ E. RUTHER—of Holyoke	2	Socialist Labor
	132	

SECRETARY.	Mark ONE.	
OLOF BOKELUND—of Worcester	15	Socialist
JOHN F. COYLE—of Lynn	13	Socialist Labor
ALFRED L. CUTTING—of Weston	14	Prohibition
EZEKIEL M. EZEKIEL—of Springfield	103	Democratic
WILLIAM M. OLIN—of Boston	549	Republican
	172	

TREASURER AND RECEIVER GENERAL.	Mark ONE.	
JOHN A. BILLINGS—of Rockland	6	Socialist
EDWARD S. BRADFORD—of Springfield	376	Republican
NAPOLEON B. JOHNSON—of Milford	15	Prohibition
FREDERICK A. NAGLER—of Springfield	5	Socialist Labor
THOMAS C. THACHER—of Yarmouth	140	Democratic
	184	

AUDITOR.	Mark ONE.	
JOHN H. HAGAN—of Lynn	7	Socialist Labor
JOSEPH ORR—of Chicopee	15	Socialist
ALFRED E. STEELE—of Northampton	16	Prohibition
FRANCOIS X. TETRAULT—of Southbridge	140	Democratic
HENRY E. TURNER—of Malden	330	Republican
	198	

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.	Mark ONE.	
JOHN A. ANDERSON—of Gardner	17	Socialist Labor
WILLIAM J. CARROLL—of Lowell	8	Socialist
HENRY M. DEAN—of Hyde Park	16	Prohibition
JOHN J. FLAHERTY—of Gloucester	107	Democratic
HERBERT PARKER—of Lancaster	330	Republican
	178	

COUNCILLOR—First District.	Mark ONE.	
ROLAND C. NICKERSON—of Brewster	346	Republican
EDWIN SAWTELL—of Brockton	32	Prohibition
JOSEPH R. SMITH—of Whitman	12	Socialist
WILLIAM SWINDLEHURST—of Fall River	8	Socialist Labor
	260	

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name, or Political Designation. X

SENATOR—Cape District.	Mark ONE.	
PHILIP CAMPBELL—of Provincetown	111	Democratic
MILTON R. KERR—of Sandwich	13	Socialist
WILLIAM A. NYE—of Bourne	325	Republican
	167	

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. First Nantucket District.	Mark ONE.	
WILLIAM C. DUNHAM—of Nantucket	232	Independent
ARTHUR H. GARDNER—of Nantucket	400	Republican
	24	

REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INSOLVENCY. Nantucket County.	Mark ONE.	
ANTHONY W. AYERS—of Nantucket	249	Independent Citizen's
HORACE P. COFFIN—of Nantucket	249	Independent Citizens
THOMAS B. HOY—of Nantucket		Democratic Independent Nom. Paper
HENRY RIDDELL—of Nantucket	320	Republican Citizens Nom. Paper
JOHN M. WINSLOW—of Nantucket	21	Democratic
	18	

REGISTER OF DEEDS—Nantucket County.	Mark ONE.	
LAURISTON BUNKER—of Nantucket	350	Independent
HORACE R. COLEMAN—of Nantucket	330	Independent Citizens
	46	

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES *or* NO:—

Shall an act passed by the general court in the year nineteen hundred and three, entitled "An Act to provide for joint caucuses or primaries of all political and municipal parties", be accepted?	YES	207
	NO	90
		359

ts.

ebruary 8th, 1904.

Town Clerk.

OT.

ross in the Square at the X

Years..... Mark TWO

Centre street	205
Milk street	391
Easton street	432

Mark SIX

Union street	436
Mill street	415
Weymouth street	428
East York street	415
Union street	431
Cabot avenue	428

01.

Dr Henry Coffin Cr

1886			1886		
Jany 1	To Bot.	50	Jan 2	By Cash	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 1	" "	50
July 1	" "	50	July 3	" "	50
Oct 1	" "	50	Oct 2	" "	50
1887			1887		
Jany 1	" "	50	Jan 3	" "	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 4	" "	50

Whole number 614

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, February 8th, 1904.

Lauriston Bunker
Town Clerk.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SELECTMEN ..... Mark FIVE

ELLENWOOD B. COLEMAN	Centre street	299
CHARLES C. CROSBY	Summer street	441
WILLIAM T. DEVLAN	Pine street	132
PHILIP L. HOLMES	Fair street	416
ERNEST H. JERNEGAN	Federal street	345
WILLIAM H. NORCROSS	Quidnet	378
HENRY RIDDELL	No. 20 Centre street	337
JOHN M. WINSLOW	Quince street	276

TOWN TREASURER ..... Mark ONE

WILLIAM C. GARDNER	Orange street	497

COLLECTOR OF TAXES ..... Mark ONE

C. HADWEN CROWLEY	Gay street	490

ASSESSOR for Three Years ..... Mark ONE

HORATIO W. ADAMS	Orange street	128
BARZILLAI S. COFFIN	Pleasant street	65
CHARLES F. COFFIN	Siasconset	89
ROBERT MACK	Pine street	163
HERBERT G. WORTH	North Water street	92

AUDITORS ..... Mark TWO

DANIEL C. BRAYTON, Jr.	Main street	397
HORACE P. COFFIN	Gardner street	449

SEWER COMMISSIONER for Three Years ..... Mark ONE

ALFRED E. SMITH	Orange street	434

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SCHOOL COMMITTEE for Three Years ..... Mark TWO

ELLENWOOD B. COLEMAN	Centre street	205
ARTHUR H. GARDNER	Milk street	391
JOHN S. GROUARD	Easton street	432

CONSTABLES ..... Mark SIX

ARTHUR C. CARY	Union street	436
ROBERT W. COLEMAN	Mill street	415
JONATHAN O. FREEMAN	Weymouth street	428
CHANDLER B. GARDNER	East York street	415
OWEN HOLLAND, Jr.	Union street	431
ALEXANDER C. SWAIN	Cabot avenue	428

FIREWARDS ..... Mark FIVE

CHARLES G. COFFIN	Main street	431
ROBERT W. COLEMAN	Mill street	403
HORACE L. GIBBS	Milk street	394
OBED GLIDDEN	Orange street	295
ASA C. JONES	Orange street	415
CHARLES H. PITMAN	Siasconset	345

TREE WARDEN ..... Mark ONE

GEORGE MILLARD WINSLOW	West Centre street	454

To Vote on the following mark a Cross in the Square at the right of YES or NO: X

Shall Licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?	YES	249
	NO	338

Dr Andrew Whitney Cr

1886.				1886			
Jan 1.	To. Pol.		50	Jan 1.	By cash		50
Apr 1	" "		50	Apr 1	" "		50

Dr C. G. Allen. Cr.

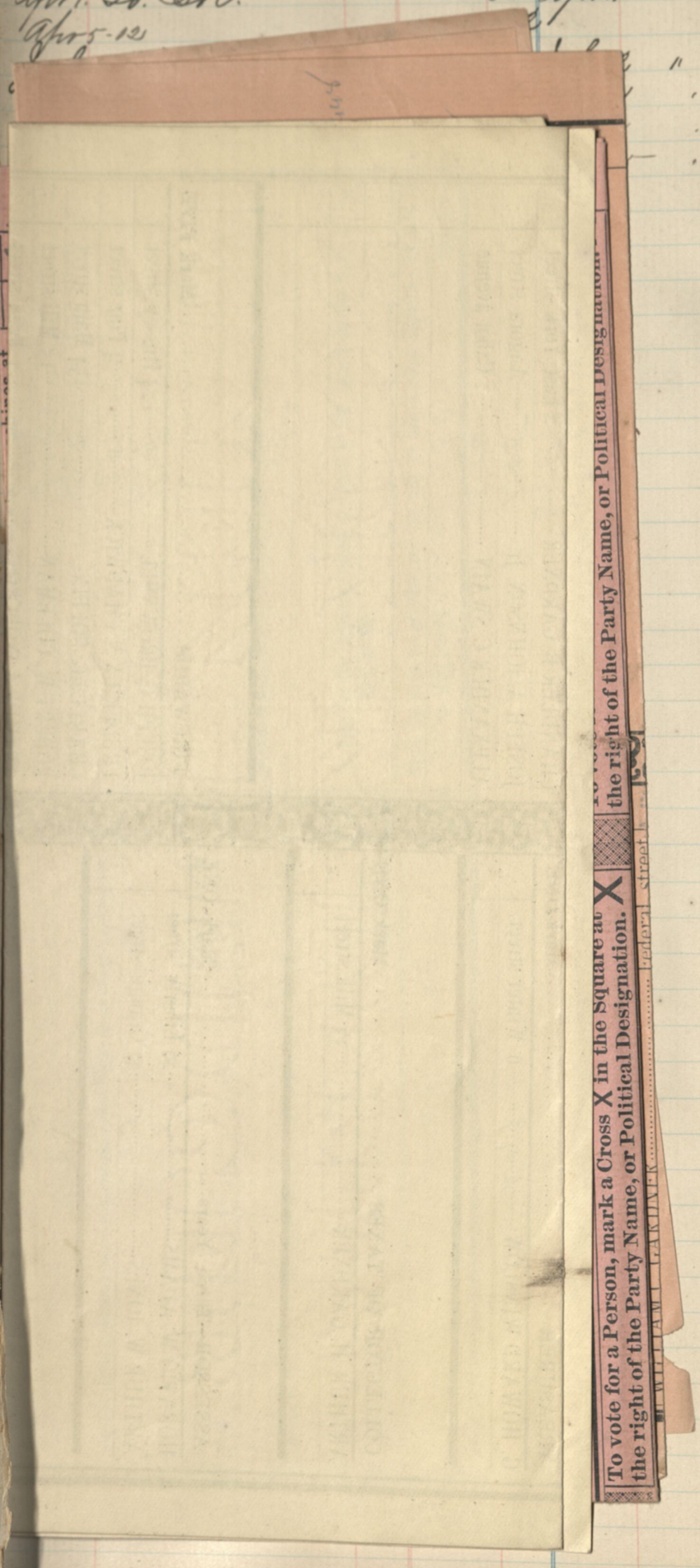
1886			1886		
Jan 1.	To. Dot.	50	Jan 4.	By Cash	50
Jan 5-02 Jan 11-02		04			
Apr 1.	To. Dot.	50	Apr. 1	" "	54
Apr 5-02					
				" "	52
				" "	50
				" "	50
				" "	50

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name, or Political Designation.

X

the right of the Party Name, or Political Designation.

WILLIAM GARDNER Federal street



Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, February 14, 1910

560

Lawrence Bunker
Town Clerk

SPECIMEN BALLOT

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SELECTMEN ..... Mark FIVE

STILLMAN C. CASH	197	119 Orange street
PHILIP L. HOLMES	364	34 Fair street
ERNEST H. JERNEGAN	324	10 Federal street
JOHN KILLEN	287	17 Federal street
EDWARD H. PERRY	387	115 Main street
CHARLES H. PITMAN	287	Siasconset
HENRY RIDDELL	259	20 Centre street
JOHN M. WINSLOW	227	3 Quince street
	B. 448	

TREASURER ..... Mark ONE

G. HOWARD WINSLOW	449	6 Winter street
	13. 111.	

COLLECTOR OF TAXES ..... Mark ONE

ARTHUR H. GARDNER	442	33 Milk street

ASSESSOR—Three Years ..... Mark ONE

HORATIO W. ADAMS	206	26 Liberty street
ARTHUR W. JONES	285	37 Orange street
	57	

SEWER COMMISSIONER—Three Years ..... Mark ONE

ALFRED E. SMITH	422	109 Orange street
	136	

TREE WARDEN ..... Mark ONE

GEORGE MILLARD WINSLOW	437	West Centre street

AUDITORS ..... Mark TWO

H. W. Adams	10	

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SCHOOL COMMITTEE—Three Years ..... Mark TWO

ARTHUR H. GARDNER	291	33 Milk street
JOHN S. GROUARD	387	37 Easton street
EDWARD H. PERRY	305	115 Main street
	191	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE—One Year ..... Mark ONE

J. BUTLER FOLGER	290	150 Main street
JOHN R. KILLEN	209	19 Pine street
	74	

CONSTABLES ..... Mark SIX

EVERETT H. BOWEN	421	West Centre street
ARTHUR C. CARY	370	4 East York street
CHANDLER B. GARDNER	385	2 East York street
JOSEPH A. JOHNSON, Jr.	405	Angora street
ALEXANDER C. SWAIN	386	2 Cabot avenue
Geo. E. Thomas	30	
	33	

FIREWARDS ..... Mark FIVE

JOSEPH C. BROWNELL	219	24 Hussey street
FREDERICK S. CHADWICK	331	4 Pine street
CHARLES G. COFFIN	412	154 Main street
ROBERT W. COLEMAN	336	15 Mill street
ARTHUR A. NORCROSS	375	1 Twin street
CHARLES H. PITMAN	322	Siasconset
ASA W. SMALL	196	129 Main street
	36	

To Vote on the following mark a Cross in the Square at the right of YES or NO: X

Shall licenses be granted for the sale of Intoxicating Liquors in this town?	YES	296
	NO	180

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, Feb. 8, 1909.

Whole number 631.

Lawrston Bunker
Town Clerk.

SPECIMEN BALLOT.

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

SELECTMEN ..... Mark FIVE

GEORGE A. BARRETT	New street	
WALTER H. BURGESS	Orange street	
ERNEST H. JERNEGAN	Federal street	435
JOHN KILLEN	Pleasant street	368
CHARLES H. PITMAN	Siasconset	423
HENRY RIDDELL	Centre street	358
JOHN M. WINSLOW	Quince street	423

5-52

TREASURER ..... Mark ONE

WILLIAM C. GARDNER	Federal street	221
G. HOWARD WINSLOW	58 Liberty street	224

61

COLLECTOR OF TAXES ..... Mark ONE

ARTHUR H. GARDNER	Milk street	372

111

ASSESSOR—Three Years ..... Mark ONE

HORATIO W. ADAMS	Orange street	446
WALLACE CATHCART	Pearl street	115
CHARLES J. FISHER	Union street	256

105

SEWER COMMISSIONER ..... Mark ONE

ARTHUR WILLIAMS	York street	458

1 - 3163

AUDITORS ..... Mark TWO

Ring	13
Winslow -1192-	14
Codd	4

SCHOOL COMMITTEE—Three Years ..... Mark TWO

J. BUTLER FOLGER	Chestnut street	
JOHN C. RING	Federal street	
REBECCA C. WYER	Lily street	

293
354
332
287

To Vote for a Person, mark a Cross in the Square at the right of the Name. X

TREE WARDEN ..... Mark ONE

GEORGE MILLARD WINSLOW	West Centre street	

272

CONSTABLES ..... Mark SIX

EVERETT H. BOWEN	West Centre street	497
ARTHUR C. CARY	East York street	448 448
CHANDLER B. GARDNER	East York street	431
JOSEPH A. JOHNSON, Jr.	Mill street	442
JAMES V. SMALL	Main street	334
WILLIAM E. SMALL	Lyon street	219
ALEXANDER C. SWAIN	Cabot avenue	423

Blanks 938

FIREWARDS ..... Mark FIVE

GEORGE A. BARRETT	New street	171
FREDERICK S. CHADWICK	Pine street	233
CHARLES G. COFFIN	Main street	404
ROBERT W. COLEMAN	Mill street	
ARTHUR B. ENAS	Union street	
HORACE L. GIBBS	Milk street	
JOSEPH A. JOHNSON	Mill street	
JOHN C. JONES	Mooers lane	
ARTHUR A. NORCROSS	Twin street	
CHARLES H. PITMAN	Siasconset	

244
61
277
225
242
239
278

736

To Vote on the following mark a Cross in the Square at the right of YES or NO: X

Shall licenses be granted for the sale of Intoxicating Liquors in this town?	YES	255
	NO	357

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

List of Candidates nominated, to be voted for in the Town of Nantucket, Nov. 7, 1911

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying a list of candidates or specimen ballot — **fine not exceeding one hundred dollars**

Albert P. Langtry
Secretary of the Commonwealth

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name, or Political Designation. X

GOVERNOR ..... Mark ONE

JAMES F. CAREY—OF HAVERHILL	Socialist	5
EUGENE N. FOSS—OF BOSTON	Democratic	111
EUGENE N. FOSS—OF BOSTON	Democratic Progressive	47
LOUIS A. FROTHINGHAM—OF BOSTON	Republican	349
DENNIS McGOFF—OF NEW BEDFORD	Socialist Labor	
FRANK N. RAND—OF HAVERHILL	Prohibition	2

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR ..... Mark ONE

WALTER S. HUTCHINS—OF GREENFIELD	Socialist	7
ROBERT LUCE—OF SOMERVILLE	Republican	337
WILLIAM G. MERRILL—OF MALDEN	Prohibition	15
PATRICK MULLIGAN—OF BOSTON	Socialist Labor	6
DAVID I. WALSH—OF FITCHBURG	Democratic Progressive. Democratic	144
	B	105

SECRETARY ..... Mark ONE

DAVID CRAIG—OF MILFORD	Socialist Labor	4
FRANK J. DONAHUE—OF BOSTON	Democratic Progressive. Democratic	119
ALFRED H. EVANS—OF NORTHAMPTON	Prohibition	11
ROSE FENNER—OF WORCESTER	Socialist	9
ALBERT P. LANGTRY—OF SPRINGFIELD	Republican	338
	B	153

TREASURER ..... Mark ONE

JOSEPH M. COLDWELL—OF MILFORD	Socialist	2
JEREMIAH P. McNALLY—OF SALEM	Socialist Labor	5
CHARLES E. PEAKES—OF WESTON	Prohibition	20
ELMER A. STEVENS—OF SOMERVILLE	Republican	307
AUGUSTUS L. THORNDIKE—OF BREWSTER	Democratic Progressive. Democratic	123
	B	157

AUDITOR ..... Mark ONE

KARL LINDSTRAND—OF LYNN	Socialist Labor	4
SYLVESTER J. McBRIDE—OF WATERTOWN	Socialist	8
WILLIAM W. NASH—OF WESTBOROUGH	Prohibition	10
CHARLES B. STRECKER—OF BROOKLINE	Democratic Progressive. Democratic	105
JOHN E. WHITE—OF TISBURY	Republican	336
	B	157

ATTORNEY-GENERAL ..... Mark ONE

GEORGE W. ANDERSON—OF BOSTON	Democratic Progressive. Democratic	119
HENRY C. HESS—OF BOSTON	Socialist Labor	11
GEORGE E. ROEWER, Jr.—OF BOSTON	Socialist	2
JAMES M. SWIFT—OF FALL RIVER	Republican	351

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name, or Political Designation. X

COUNCILLOR — First District ..... Mark ONE

ALFRED E. GREEN—OF DUXBURY	Democratic	118
EBEN S. S. KEITH—OF BOURNE	Republican	344
EDWARD SMITH—OF NEW BEDFORD	Socialist	17
	B	135

SENATOR — Cape District ..... Mark ONE

EDRIC ELDRIDGE—OF YARMOUTH	Republican	378
OSBORN NICKERSON—OF CHATHAM	Democratic Progressive. Democratic	125
	D	111

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
First Nantucket District — Mark ONE

EDWARD H. PERRY—OF NANTUCKET	Independent	297
BENJAMIN SHARP—OF NANTUCKET	Democratic. Republican	312

312
297
15

CLERK OF COURTS — Nantucket County ..... Mark ONE

JOHN C. JONES—OF NANTUCKET	Republican Independent Nom. Paper	254
JOSIAH F. MURPHEY—OF NANTUCKET	Democratic. Republican	342
	D	18

342
254
88

REGISTER OF DEEDS — Nantucket County ..... Mark ONE

LAURISTON BUNKER—OF NANTUCKET	Democratic. Republican	458

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

Shall the proposed amendment to the constitution authorizing the use of voting machines at all elections be approved and ratified?	YES	228
	NO	91

D 295

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

Shall the proposed amendment to the constitution, increasing the power of the legislature to authorize the taking of land and property for highways or streets, be approved and ratified?	YES	257
	NO	73

D 190

L. H. Johnson

Dr | Cr

1886			1886		
Jan 1.	To. Bol.	50	Jan 1.	By cash	50
Feb 23-02	Feb 25-01	03			
Apl 1	To Box	50	Apl 17	" "	53
July 1	" "	50	July 1	" "	50
Aug 21-01	Aug 28-04	05			
Oct 1	To. Bol.	50	Oct 30	" "	55
1887			1887		
Jan 1	" "	50	Jan 31	" "	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 21	" "	50

Edwin Coffin

Dr. 1886.			Cr. 1886		
Jan 1.	To. Bol.	50	Jan 4.	By cash	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 5.	"	50

Chas. F. Swain

Dr.			Cr.		
1880 Nov 1.	To. Bol	50	1880 Nov 1	By cash	50
Nov 4-01. Nov 23-01, Dec 10-01 Dec 14-01		04.			
1887 Jan 1	To Bol.	34	1887 Jan 5		38
Jan 11-01.		01.			
Apr 1	To. Bol	50	Apr. 5	"	51

Lillie Orpin

Dr 1886			Cr 1886		
Jan 1	To. Pot.	50	Jan 8.	By leash	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr. 3	" "	50
Jul 1	" "	50	Aug 20	" "	50
Oct 1	" "	50	Oct 25	" "	50
1887 Jan 1	" "	50	1887 Jan 10	" "	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr. 7	" "	50

Dr. C. A. B. Tracy. Cr.

1886.			1886.		
50	Jan 1.	To Bot.	50	Jan 4. By Cash	50
50	Apr 1	. .	50	Apr. 3 . .	50
50	July 1	. .	50	July 2 . .	50
50	Oct 1	. .	50	Oct 1 . .	50
50	1887 Jan 1	. .	50	1887 Jan 1 . .	50
50	Apr 1	.	50	Apr. 14 .	50

James H. Gibbs

Dr 1886			Cr. 1886		
Jan 1.	To. Bol.	50	Jan 4.	By Cash	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 1.	" "	50
July 1	" "	50	July 2	" "	50
Oct 1	" "	50	Oct. 1	" "	50
1887 Jan 1	" "	50	1887 Jan 1	" "	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr. 7	" "	50

Chas. H. Dunham

Dr.			Cr.			
1886				1886		
Jan 1.	To. Bot.		50	Jan 4	By Cash	50
Apr 1	" "		50	Apr 1	" "	50
July 1	" "		50	Jul. 1	" "	50
Oct 1	" "		50	Oct. 1	" "	50
1887				1887		
Jan 1	" "		50	Jan 1	" "	50
Apr 1	" "		50	Apr 4	" "	50

POLITICAL AD VER...

Inquir...

Nov. W

Editor of

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Republican Political C
E. G. THOMAS,
No. 8 Chester St.

Court and ... hard fight was wag... Benjamin Sharp was re-elected ... sentative by a plurality of 25 votes over Edward H. Perry, and Josiah F. Murphey was re-elected Clerk of Courts by a plurality of 88 votes over John C. Jones. The friends of all four candidates left no stones unturned to get voters to the polls, the Perry element especially making a strenuous

ce, but took their beatings like
oroughbreds."—Salem News.
Quite different from the way the
ews took the beating Howard gave
em in court last June.

LOOK TO THE LIGHT.

es life seem dark? Look to the
light!
The sun is always shining,
though the clouds are black below,
They have a brilliant lining

hen our hears are over-laden
And our patience sorely tried,
brave! and say with confidence
I know there's a brighter side.

pen our eyes to the beauties
That everywhere surround us;
ive gloomy feelings far away
And lo! the light has found us.

here is a thought much comfort gives,
Today, tho filled with sorrow,
ay serve to give us keener zest
To greet a glad tomorrow.

y contrast strong we learn to prize
The good things to us given;
us may, perhaps, the pains of earth
Enhance the joys of heaven.

Captain Baxter said "Seven Indians and a boy are buried there."
We had lunch in the oldest house in Sconset and then, of course, someone

Sunday morning. In
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championship at the pol

$1.50 SHIRTS 1.15
$2.00 " 1.65
$2.50 $3.00 SHIRTS 1.85

TAYLOR'S
239 Essex St.
Salem

DO YOU WANT A BETTER JOB?

We make a speciality of training

Don't
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and don't let a deale
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you do you will be disappointed.

1802–07 Micajah Coffin.
Isaac Coffin, *Senator.*
1808 Micajah Coffin.
Walter Folger, Jr.
Uriah Swain.
Gorham George Hussey, *Senator.*
1809 George Cannon.
Micajah Coffin.
Shubael Coffin.
Jedediah Fitch.
Micajah Gardner.

John Coffin Briggs.
George Marshall Bunker.
William Redwood Easton.
Benjamin Gardner.
Samuel Haynes Jenks.
William Jenkins.
Seth Pinkham.
William Watson.
1837 Frederich Arthur.
John Coffin Briggs.
George Marshall Bunker.
Jared Coffin.

James H. Gibbs

Dr 1886			Cr. 1886		
Jan 1	To Bot.	50	Jan 4	By Cash	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 1	" "	50
July 1	" "	50	July 2	" "	50
Oct 1	" "	50	Oct 1	" "	50
1887 Jan 1	" "	50	1887 Jan 1	" "	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 7	" "	50

Chas. H. Dunham

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50	July 1	" "	50	Jul. 1	" "	50
50	Oct. 1	" "	50	Oct. 1	" "	50
50	1887 Jany 1	" "	50	1887 Jan 1	" "	50
50	Apr. 1	" "	50	Apr. 1	" "	50

Aug. 24th

THE SALEM DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY

Written by Arthur Howard 1910
Mayor of Salem.

:: Nantucket .:. Revisited ::

By A. H.

RE-VISITING NANTUCKET.

It is a sign of old age we believe, when one commences to revisit the scenes of childhood. Thackery wrote a poem entitled: "In the good old days when we were Twenty-one," which always touches a sympathetic chord so that if an excuse must be offered for this article we confess our age and that our sympathetic chord has been touched. To revisit the home of ones childhood is to invite a dangerous shock because either we grow different or things and places change.

Nantucket, however, never changes. Therefore, we must have changed. As the boat drew near the dock we remembered twenty-three years ago when we lived in the little white house near a very high monument, the seemingly extensive railroad, quaint Sconset, our relatives, and a certain girl named "Jennie" and we grew impatient to renew those old acquaintances. We found the town in darkness; it seems that the head of the Street Lighting Department is on his vacation and he neglected to arrange his vacation at a period of full moon. Careless Superintendent. The sidewalks of Nantucket are laid out with an idea of variety, there being dirt, wood, bricks, cobblestones and asphalt. Each kind is on a different level. The sidewalk would be fine for bow-legged or knock-kneed people but you and I must stub our toes or miss our footing. We gather that the Superintendent of Streets is near-sighted, far-sighted, stigmatized, cross-eyed, and blind in one eye with no ability to see out of the other.

The house at which we visited is one hundred and fifty years old and is furnished in Ye Olde Style. Quaint but comfortable, it is at least a curiosity. Our bed had a feather mattress on it, one of those where you sink down and down in the billows and almost need to be a good swimmer to get out in the morning. A feather mattress is like a Hamburg steak or a boneless shad—something without a backbone, that feels as if it had been beaten to a jelly. The famous railroad is but a toy affair, the once tall monument is only a little larger than an ordinary man and the relatives are mostly gone to their rest. The little room we once lived in is now used as a closet and Sconset is a thriving village with rows of modern houses. Too bad to be so awekened. Too bad to have our drama shattered. Like Jeffries we made a mistake to come back. However, let us look at modern Nantucket. We found among our invitations one to visit Mrs. Love Bucknam and see her treasures. We confess we went with an idea of seeing something humorous there. The name Love suggested a Quaker home with a few old letters. Mrs. Love Bucknam, however, is a rare lady of the old school, she has a manner that is that of the greatest aristocrat, her house is a complete museum that fascinates the connoisseur. Her china is not only of the Chinese, English, French and Japanese schools but each piece is of a different make and every piece has been handed down from generation to generation with a history. There are pieces that have been in the family seventy, one hundred, one hundred and twnty-five and one hundred and fifty years. She has the history of every piece at her tongue's end and the loving way she caresses them as she tells of the Cary, Baxter and Bucknam heirlooms is fascinating to watch. There are two old English clocks, rare old desks, copy books of one hundred and twenty-five years ago, old jewelry with the dates engraved on thm, and then the costumes! Her mother's dresses, her graduation dresses, silks and satins of the kind that we read about "that stand alone." Our interesting hostess is seventy-five years old and yet she showed us the silk stockings her grand father wore and her own childhood dresses, all of the most exquisite texture. Surely our ancestors had beautiful things. Fascinated, we stayed on and on; a visit intended for fifteen minutes proved to be about two hours and the family silver was the "chef d'oeuvre" of the collection. An old cruet, one hundred and twenty-five years old, with every piece of glass intact. A treat of a life time. But standing among the collection we shall always remember the quaint little lady with her charming manners and her aristocratic bearing. May she live forever and never part from these trasures that tell of such a family and such a history.

We went into a barber shop to be shaved. The tonsorial artist recognized us from our picture and aptly remarked, "You ought to have put Salem fellows in jail instead of letting them put you in." There's an idea. Evidently they think and think wisely in Nantucket.

We took a ride to Siasconset and were reminded of the old tale about Capt Baxter. The Captain used to drive the stage to and from a distance of eight miles. He had an answer for every question and on the trip a curious traveler asked the Captain what the figure "1" meant on the mile stone. Captain Baxter quickly replied that "one Indian was buried there." Then came another stone with a "2" on it, and a similar question. "That," said the Captain, "means that two Indians are buried there." The same question with the sam reply followed every ston unmmmmmmmmmmcceeded a stone labelled "7½." When questioned Captain Baxter said "Seven Indians and a boy are buried there."

We had lunch in the oldest house in Sconset and then, of course, someone asked for a speech and we gave a little address.

Wandering around the town we marveled at the smallness of the houses and the primative town pump. As twilight approached we drove to Polpis where the oldest house in the Island used to be; the house where grandmother was born. Sad to relate it has gone, having fallen to pieces a few years since. Our evenings were spent in listening to the Fitchburg band which gives a concert every evening on their Town House Square and also plays at the bathing beach in the morning. The town appropriated $2,000 a year for that purpose. Think of Salem doing that!

And then—we enquired for "Jennie." She was married and we readily found her house. We sent up our card and she came downstairs. Did she look the same? Well, twenty-three years is a long time but never mind that, she talked the same and remembered us only too well. If we told her all that she told us that we said in the old days, we must have been quite a flirt. "Jennie" spoilt the charm by introducing her daughter of twenty, an attractive girl and a worthy successor of her mother. Several young college men in the vicinity showed that the persent generation are keeping up with ours.

One last observation before we close. We were introduced to a certain "Uncl Cy," and uncle of our host. He was a native Nantucketer and although an old Civil War veteran, rode a bicycle and bathed in the surf. Uncle Cy is a marvel. We asked him questions galore about Nantucket people and he answered every one of them. He holds some town position like Town Clerk, but we doubt if he ever refers to the books. As we talked with him, people constantly asked him questions and he never once failed to give a correct answer. He knew people, names, dates, occurences, marriages deaths and births. He did not trouble to take people to his office, he just scratched his head and it came to him. Uncle Cy would make an ideal Hotel Clerk. We venture to predict that even in the Waldorf-Astoria with its six hundred arrivals a day, he would be the same satisfactory official as he is in little old Nantucket.

To step from the strenuous life of a Mayor and nerve-racking position of an Editor to quiet Nantucket is at least a restful change. But it is hard to realize one is growing old.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS ASSESSORS IN SESSION THURSDAY IN THIS CITY

A special meeting of the Association of Massachusetts Assessors was held in the Cooley hotel Thursday for the purpose of allowing the large number of assessors of the smaller towns in the western section of the state to become familiar with the workings of the association. The meeting was largely attended and many new members were added. Before the dinner, which was served at 1.30 at the Cooley hotel, there was a short business meeting presided over by President Charles W. Dow of Brockton, after which the members replenished their inner man with the delicacies of Manager Marsh's kitchen and a few short speeches were made.

President Dow addressed the assembled body for about 10 minutes and then gave way to J. B. Fales of Somerville, first assistant tax commissioner, who was the principal speaker. Mr. Fales paid particular attention to the law passed at the last session of the legislature relating to the supervisiors and urged the assessors to do all in their power to aid the supervisors in living up to the letter and the spirit of the law. Several questions were put to the speaker by the members and several members indulged in informal remarks. After the dinner the members took special trolly cars and as the guests of the assessors of Springfield made a trip to the interesting spots about the city.

The following were present: F. B. Allen, E. B. Allen, Longmeadow; M. W. Allen, Walpole; Warren W. Adams, John A. Duggan, J. Francis Merrill, Quincy; F. O. Ball, Monson; Henry Blatchford, West Yarmouth; Herbert L. Brown, Cohasset; Otis Brown, Peabody; Arthur H. Burton, Worcester; John A. Brownell, Fall River; A. D. B. Butler, Whitman; E. H. Clark, Easthampton; B. Leonard Caswell, Brockton; William R. Melden, Asa T. Newhall, Lynn; Josiah F. Murphy, Nantucket; H. Loomis, West Springfield; Jeremiah Keane, Holyoke; George A. Guertin, Chicopee; H. B. Coffin, Lewis E. Coffin, Newton; Roy C. Cummings, Palmer; Henry L. Chase, Westboro; C. W. Dow, Brockton; Albert E. Fales, Thomas Hill, John J. Leonard, Boston; Roy S. Friend, Gloucester; J. Frank Flagg, Hubbardston; George A. Grant, Brockton; E. H. Goodrich, Hinsdale; E. B. Clapp, Easthampton; R. H. Reed, Templeton; Horace R. Coleman, Nantucket; Joseph H. Handford, New Bedford; F. S. Hartshorn, Wakefield; A. G. Howes, Ashfield; Myron H. Judd, South Hadley; J. J. Kelley, Holyoke; J. E. Lombard, Warren; P. H. McLaughlin, Randolph; W. L. Payne, Charlemont; O. W. Prouty, Hadley; J. F. N. Quinlan, Warren; Henry C. Russell, New Bedford; C. A. Rawson, West Brookfield; A. D. Rice, Westhampton; Joseph St. Martin, Holyoke; E. W. Sawyer, Sterling; Erastus H. Smith, Concord; Frank E. Smith, Chicopee; John R. Story, Lynn; F. M. Starkweather, Northampton; George W. Tisdale, Needham; B. S. Tolman, Waltham; Alvah G. Wheeler, Concord; W. D. Woodbury, Charlton; Frank A. Snow, Westfield; Frank S. Crane, Frank A. Lawton, George B. Smith, Springfield.

NANTUCKET'S REPRESENTATIVES

Inquirer & Mirror.

A Complete List of the Island's Representatives and Senators from 1780 to the Present Time, as Compiled by Dr. Benjamin Sharp for the Nantucket Historical Association.

We present below a complete list of the representatives and senators from Nantucket in state and national legislatures, as compiled from the records on file in the State House, by Representative Sharp, for the Nantucket Historical Association. The list appears in the "proceedings" of the association recently issued and distributed among the members, and we present it to our readers as the first complete and authentic list of representatives from Nantucket which has been compiled. It is worthy of preservation as historical data. The record commences in the year 1780, but for the first three years Nantucket had no representation whatever, as was also the case in 1847, the year after the great fire.

The greatest representation was in the years 1809 and 1810, when the island had nine Representatives, one State Senator and one United States Congressman.

In all Nantucket has had four Representatives in the National Congress and two Presidential Electors. Six were sent from the island to the Constitutional Convention in 1820 and two in 1853.

From Nantucket there has been elected one State Treasurer (1797 to 1801); one State Auditor (1855); and four to the Governor's Council (1838, 1848-49, 1858 and 1872-74).

In 55 years Nantucket has had Senatorial Representation—the last (William Barney) in 1856.

The living ex-Representatives are.

Henry Paddack—1878-1881, four years.
Henry Riddell—1888, one year.
Arthur H. Gardner—1891-92 and 1900-1904, seven years.
John J. Gardner—1895-97, three years.
David B. Andrews—1899, one year.
Ellenwood B. Coleman—1907-1909, three years.
Benjamin Sharp—1910, 1911, two years. [Re-elected for session of 1912.]

1780–82 No Representative.
1783 Alexander Coffin.
Peleg Coffin, Jr.
Stephen Hussey.
1784 Alexander Coffin.
Peleg Coffin, Jr.
Stephen Paddack.
1785 Timothy Folger.
Peleg Coffin, Jr., *Senator.*
1786–87 George Hussey.
Peleg Coffin, Jr., *Senator.*
1788 No Representative.
Matthew Mayhew, *Senator.*
1789 Peleg Coffin, Jr.
Alexander Gardner.
Isaac Coffin, *Senator.*
1790 Alexander Gardner.
Peleg Coffin, *Senator.*
1791 Micajah Coffin.
Alexander Gardner.
Peleg Coffin, Jr., *Senator.*
1792 Micajah Coffin.
Peleg Coffin, Jr., *Senator.*
1793–94 Micajah Coffin.
Peleg Coffin, Jr., *U. S. Congress.*
1795 Micajah Coffin.
Peleg Coffin, Jr., *Senator and U. S. Congress.*
1796 Micajah Coffin.
Peleg Coffin, Jr., *Senator.*
1797–99 Micajah Coffin.
Peleg Coffin, Jr., *Treasurer.*
1800 Micajah Coffin.
Isaac Coffin, *Senator.*
Peleg Coffin, Jr., *Treasurer.*
1801 Micajah Coffin.
Peleg Coffin, Jr., *Treasurer.*
1802–07 Micajah Coffin.
Isaac Coffin, *Senator.*
1808 Micajah Coffin.
Walter Folger, Jr.
Uriah Swain.
Gorham George Hussey, *Senator.*
1809 George Cannon.
Micajah Coffin.
Shubael Coffin.
Jedediah Fitch.
Micajah Gardner.
Archelaus Hammond.
Martin Tyler Morton.
Uriah Swain.
Daniel Whitney.
Walter Folger, Jr., *Senator.*
Gideon Gardner, *U. S. Congress.*
1810 George Cannon.
Micajah Coffin.
Shubael Coffin.
Jedediah Fitch.
Obed Folger.
George Gardner, 2'd.
Micajah Gardner.
Archelaus Hammond.
Daniel Whitney.
Walter Folger, Jr., *Senator.*
Gideon Gardner, *U. S. Congress.*
1811 George Cannon.
Micajah Coffin.
Shubael Coffin.
Jedediah Fitch.
Obed Folger.
Micajah Gardner.
Archelaus Hammond.
Coffin Whippey.
Walter Folger, Jr., *Senator.*
Gideon Gardner, *U. S. Congress.*
1812 George Cannon.
Micajah Coffin.
Shubael Coffin.
Simeon Colemen.
Jedediah Fitch.
Obed Folger.
Micajah Gardner.
Archelaus Hammond.
Coffin Whippey.
Walter Folger, Jr., *Senator.*
1813 Gilbert Coffin.
Walter Folger, Jr., *Senator.*
1814 Micajah Gardner.
Walter Folger, Jr., *Senator.*
1815 Micajah Gardner.
Thaddeus Coffin, *Senator.*
1816 Thaddeus Coffin.
1817–18 Micajah Gardner.
Walter Folger, Jr., *U. S. Congress.*
1819 Jonathan Jenkins Barney.
Walter Folger, Jr., *U. S. Congress.*
1820 Barker Burnell, *Constitutional Convention.*
Hezekiah Barnard, *Constitutional Convention.*
Gideon Folger, *Constitutional Convention.*
Josiah Hussey, *Constitutional Convention.*
Jethro Mitchell, *Constitutional Convention.*
William Bunker Mitchell, *Constitutional Convention.*
William Coffin, *Representative.*
1821 Barker Burnell.
Francis Gardner Macy.
Jethro Mitchell.
George Myrick, *Senator.*
1822 Barker Burnell.
Walter Folger, Jr., *Senator.*
1823 Hezekiah Barnard.
Gideon Folger.
Barker Burnell, *Senator.*
Jethro Mitchell, *Senator.*
1824 Francis Gardner Macy.
1825 Francis Gardner Macy.
Barker Burnell, *Senator.*
1826–27 Hezekiah Barnard.
Barker Burnell, *Senator.*
1828 Peter Chase.
Barker Burnell, *Senator.*
1829 Hezekiah Barnard.
Jared Coffin.
George Washington Gardner.
James Mitchell.
Seth Pinkham.
Barker Burnell, *Senator.*
1830 Isaac Folger.
George Washington Gardner.
Seth Pinkham.
Barker Burnell, *Senator.*
1831 Hezekiah Barnard.
David Baxter.
Isaac Folger.
Barker Burnell, *Senator.*
1832 David Baxter.
John Coffin Briggs.
Isaac Folger.
Barker Burnell, *Senator.*
1833 David Baxter.
John Coffin Briggs.
Jared Coffin.
Isaac Folger.
David Joy.
George Myrick.
Seth Pinkham.
Barker Burnell, *Senator.*
1834 Frederick Arthur.
David Baxter.
John Coffin Briggs.
Jared Coffin.
William Redwood Easton.
George Myrick.
Seth Pinkham.
Seth Freeman Swift.
David Joy, *Senator.*
1835 David Baxter.
John Coffin Briggs.
George Marshall Bunker.
Thaddeus Coffin.
William Redwood Easton.
Roland Hussey.
William Jenkins.
Seth Pinkham.
William Watson.
Samuel Haynes Jenks, *Senator.*
1836 Frederick Arthur.
John Coffin Briggs.
George Marshall Bunker.
William Redwood Easton.
Benjamin Gardner.
Samuel Haynes Jenks.
William Jenkins.
Seth Pinkham.
William Watson.
1837 Frederich Arthur.
John Coffin Briggs.
George Marshall Bunker.
Jared Coffin.
Benjamin Gardner.
William Jenkins.
George Bruce Upton.
William Watson.
David Joy, *Senator.*
1838 George Marshall Bunker.
William Redwood Easton.
William Seabury French.
William Watson.
Daniel Whitney.
Barker Burnell, *Senator.*
David Joy, *Governor's Council.*
1839 George Bradburn.
Isaac Brayton.
John Coffin Briggs.
Samuel Haynes Jenks.
Frederick Cartwright Macy.
Josiah Swain.
George Bruce Upton, *Senator.*
1840 George Bradburn.
John Coffin Briggs.
Benjamin Gardner.
Samuel Haynes Jenks.
David Joy.
William Bunker Mitchell.
George Bruce Upton, *Senator.*
1841 George Bradburn.
John Coffin Briggs.
Benjamin Gardner.
George Bruce Upton.
Barker Burnell, *U. S. Congress.*
1842 Obed Barney.
Charles Gardner Coggeshall.
George Gill Folger.
David Joy.
Barker Burnell, *U. S. Congress.*
1843 David Baker.
Obed Barney.
Hiram Banett Dennis.
George Gill Folger.
George Bruce Upton, *Senator.*
Barker Burnell, *U. S. Congress.*
1844 David Baker.
George Gill Folger.
Daniel Jones, Jr.
Charles Wood.
Obed Barney, *Senator.*
1845 David Baker.
George Harris.
William Coffin Starbuck.
Charles Wood.
William Mitchell, *Senator.*
1846 George Harris.
Justin Lawrence.
Barker Burnell, Jr., *Senator.*
1847 No Representative.
1848 David Baker.
William Barney.
Justin Lawrence.
Joseph Mitchell.
John Elkins, *Presidential Elector.*
William Mitchell, *Governor's Council.*
1849 William Barney.
Joseph Mitchell.
John Morissey.
William Coffin Starbuck.
John Elkins, *Senator.*
William Mitchell, *Governor's Council.*
1850 William Barney.
Edward Wyer Cobb.
Reuben Meader.
Joseph Mitchell.
William Coffin Starbuck, *Senator.*
1851 James Harkey Briggs.
Reuben Meader.
Obed Swain.
William Barney, *Senator.*
1852 James Harkey Briggs.
Henry Clay Worth.
William Barney, *Senator.*

Continued on Third Page.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Inquirer & Mirror

My Position.

Nov. 4—1911

Editor of The Inquirer and Mirror:

There seems to be considerable talk with reference to my possible retirement on half pay because I am a veteran, and I feel that I must write a short letter to describe as far as possible the situation.

There is a law to that effect, but there are also certain conditions in that law whereby no undue advantage can be taken by anyone. A veteran must be totally unable to perform the duties of the office, and the County Commissioners and the town are the ones who have full power and can decide this matter.

It is not my intention (as some seem to think) to take advantage of any such law, but merely to hold myself eligible if the occasion should arise. There is no way left open for anyone to take advantage of the law without the knowledge of the people, and I certainly would not if I could, and I think my sixty-odd years' residence among the people of this town has given them the confidence in me to believe what I say.

There is also a law, passed this year, 1911, whereby all city, town and county officials can be pensioned, but the town would have to act, as in my case, before anything could be done. The time is coming when all such laws will be taken over by the state, as has been done in other cases, and a movement is already on foot to that end.

Of course I think I can see why my opponents are agitating this matter in this way; it is simply to get votes for their candidate.

Again I ask my fellow citizens to kindly give me their votes for another term, when my age would be a bar to my serving any longer.

JOSIAH F. MURPHEY,
19 Hussey St.

Republican Political Committee.
E. G. THOMAS,
No. 8 Chester St.

Inquirer & Mirror
Nov. 11—1911

The Election.

The state election of 1911 is now a thing of the past, and Eugene N. Foss has once more been elected to guide the destinies of Massachusetts from the gubernatorial chair, winning the election by a plurality of some 7,000 votes over Louis A. Frothingham, the candidate of the Republican party. Robert Luce, the Republican candidate, was elected lieutenant-governor by a plurality of about 4,000 over David I. Walsh

In Nantucket the interest in the election centered in the two local contests—for Representative in General Court and for Clerk of Courts—and a hard fight was waged by both sides. Benjamin Sharp was re-elected Representative by a plurality of 25 votes over Edward H. Perry, and Josiah F. Murphey was re-elected Clerk of Courts by a plurality of 88 votes over John C. Jones. The friends of all four candidates left no stones unturned to get voters to the polls, the Perry element especially making a strenuous effort this year and their activity caused considerable unrest in the Sharp quarters.

A total of 614 votes were cast—23 less than in 1909, when Perry also opposed Sharp, the latter then winning by a plurality of 23 votes. The polls were closed at 4.30 in the afternoon and the tellers made quick work with the ballots, the result being announced a few minutes after seven o'clock, as follows:

Governor—	
Frothingham, Republican	349
Foss, Democratic	161
Foss, Democratic Progressive	47
Carey, Socialist	5
Rand, Prohibition	2
McGoff, Socialist Labor	1
Lieutenant-Governor—	
Luce, Republican	337
Walsh, Democratic	144
Merrill, Prohibition	15
Hutchins, Socialist	7
Mulligan, Socialist Labor	6
Secretary—	
Langtry, Republican	318
Donahue, Democratic	119
Evans, Prohibition	11
Fenner, Socialist	9
Craig, Socialist Labor	4
Treasurer—	
Stevens, Republican	307
Thorndike, Democratic	123
Peakes, Prohibition	20
McNally, Socialist Labor	5
Coldwell, Socialist	2
Auditor—	
John E. White, Republican	336
Strecker, Democratic	105
Nash, Prohibition	10
McBride, Socialist	8
Lindstrand, Socialist Labor	4
Attorney-General—	
Swift, Republican	351
Anderson, Democratic	119
Hess, Socialist Labor	11
Roewer, Socialist.	2
Councillor—	
Keith, Republican	344
Green, Democratic	118
Smith, Socialist	17
Senator—	
Eldridge, Republican	378
Nickerson, Democratic	125
Representative—	
Sharp	312
Perry	287
Clerk of Courts—	
Josiah F. Murphey	342
John C. Jones	254
Register of Deeds—	
Lauriston Bunker	482
Shall the proposed amendment to the constitution authorizing the use of voting machines at all elections be approved and ratified?	YES 251 NO 73
Shall the proposed amendment to the constitution, increasing the power of the legislature to authorize the taking of land and property for highways or streets, be approved and ratified?	YES 228 NO 91

Harrison Gardner

Dr.

1886			1886		Cr.
Jan 1	To Bot.	50	Jan 6	By Cash	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 10	" "	50
Jul 1	" "	50	Jul. 30	" "	50
Aug 17-03 Aug 28-02		05			
Oct 1	To Bot	50	Oct. 5	" "	55
Dec 22-01.		51			
1887 Jan 1	To Bot	50	1887 Jan 10	" "	51
		1 [illegible]			
May	To Bot	34			
July 1	" "	50	May 1	" "	84

Harry Platt

Dr 1886		Cr 1886	
Jan 1. To Bot.	50	Jan 4. By Cash.	50
Jan 19-01 Jan 25-05 Feb 1-03 Feb 17-04	13		
Mar 3-05. Mar 16-03	08.		
Apr 1. To Bot.	50	Apr 30 By Cash	71.
Mar. 22-02. Apr 5-05 Apr 12-02	09		
Apr 23-02. Apr 26-02.	04		
July 1 To Bot.	50	July 17 By Cash	63
Oct 1 " "	50	Oct. 1 " "	50
Oct 22-07 Nov 2-01 Nov 15-02	10		
Nov 22-06 Nov 29-02 Dec 14-02	10		
Dec 22-01.	01		
~~1887 Jan To Bot~~	~~50~~		
Dec 27-02 Jan 10-02. Jan 20-01. Jan 31-01.	06		
Feb 8-01. Feb 14-02 Feb 28-02.	05		
Mar 7-05. Mar 14-02. Mar 29-02.	09		
Apr 11-02	02	Apr	
Apr 1 To Bot	50	" 30 By Cash.	91
bot. down 02			

Susie C. Folger.

Dr. 1886			1886.		
Jan 1.	To. Bot.	50	Jan 1.	By Cash	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 3	" "	50
July 1	" "	50	July 1	" "	50
Oct 1	" "	50	Oct 1	" "	50
1887			1887		
Jan 1	" "	50	Jan 1	" "	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 4	" "	50

David & Folger

Dr 1886			Cr 1886		
Jan 1.	To Bot.	50	Jan 4.	By cash	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr. 3	" "	50
July 1	" "	50	July 1	" "	50
Oct 1	" "	50	Oct. 5	" "	50
Dec 13 - 01		01			
1887 Jan 1	" "	50	1887 Jan 1	" "	51
May 7 - 02.		02			
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr. 5	" "	52

Edward. C. Gibbs

Dr 1886			Cr 1886		
Jan	To Bol.	50	Jan 23.	By cash	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 24	" "	50
Jul 1	" "	50	Jul. 30	" "	50
Oct 1	" "	50	Oct 7	" "	50

Lottie A. Ramsdell.

Cr.	Dr 1886			1886		Cr.
50	Jan 1.	To. Bot.	50	Jan 4.	By Cash	50
50	Apr 1	. .	50	Apr 30	. .	50
50	July 1	. .	50	Jul. 2	. .	50
50						

Martha A. Coffin

Dr. 1886			Cr. 1886		
Jan 1.	To. Boc.	50	Jan 20	By Cash	50
Dec. 12-06		06			
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr. 3	" "	56
July 1	" "	50	Jul 12	" "	50
Oct 1	" "	50	Oct 11	" "	50
1887 Jan 1	" "	50	1887 Jan 10	" "	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr. 12	" "	50

John. G. Orpin

Dr. 1886.				Cr. 1886.	
50	Jan 1.	To Bal.	50	Jan 19. By leash	50
	Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 8 " "	50
56.	July 1	" "	50	July 17 " "	50
50	Oct 1	" "	50	Oct 25 " "	50
50	1887 Jan 1.	" "	50	1887 Jan 5 " "	50
50	Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 16 " "	50
50					

Edward. S. Fitzgerald

Dr.

1886.			1886			cr.
Jan 1.	To. Bot.	50	Jan 2.	By cash		50
Jan 18-02		02				
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 3	"		52
July 1	" "	50	July 1	"		50
July 28-02		02				
Oct 1	To. Bot.	50	Oct. 2	"		52
1887 Jan 1	"	50	1887 Jan 1	"		50
Apr 1	"	50	Apr. 5	"		50

George C. Gardner 2d

Dr.				Cr.
	1886.		1886.	
50	Jan 1	To Bot.	50 Jan 6 By Cash	50
	Apr 1	" "	50 Apr 1 " "	50
52	July 1	" "	50 July 2 " "	50
50	Oct 1	" "	50 Oct 1 " "	50
	1887		1887	
	Jan 1	" "	50 Jan 1 " "	50
52	Apr 1	" "	50 Apr 16 " "	50
50				
50				

Edward St. Brooks

Dr 1886.			Cr. 1886.		
Jan 1.	To. Bol.	50	Jan 13.	By Cash	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 30	" "	50
Jul 1	" "	50	Jul. 30	" "	50
Oct 1	"	50	Oct 10	" "	50
1887 Jan 1	" "	50	1887 Jan 21	" "	50
Jan 10 - 02		02			
Apr 1	To. Bol.	50	Apr. 5	" "	52

Oliver F. Hussey.

Dr. 1886.			1886.		
	Amt. brot. from Led. F.	.04			
Jan 1.	To. Bot.	50			
Apr 1	"	50			
May 25-02		02			
July 1	To. Bot.	50	July 3	By cash	1 56
Aug 28-02		02			
Oct 1	To. Bot	50	Oct 11	By cash	52
Oct 7-06		06			
1887 Jan 1	"	50	1887 Jan 1	"	56
Apr 1	"	50	Apr 1	"	50

Dr. Duquier & Minor Cr.

1886.			1886	
Jan 1 To. Bot.		50	Jan 4. By Cash	50
Jan 2-47 Jan 4-#1.50 Jan 9-51	1	98		
Jan 16-50 Jan 18-#1.00 Jan 23-50	2	00		
Jan 30-51 Feb 6-51 Feb 8-#1.01	2	03		
Feb 20-52 Feb 22-39. Feb 25-54	1	45		
Mar 6-52 Mar 8-#1.50 Mar 9-42	2	44		
Mar 13-53 Mar 20-52 Mar 27-51	1	56		
Apr 1 To. Bot.		50	Apr 7 By Cash	11.96
Apr 3-52 Apr 10-53 Apr 17-54	1	59		
Apr 22-#1.00 Apr 24-52 May 1-54	2	06		
May 8-52 May 15-55 May 22-54	1	61		
May 29-#1.54 Jun 5-56. Jun 10-25	2	35		
Jun 12-53 Jun 19-54. Jun 26-54.	1	61		
Jun 30-1.00	1	00		
July 1. To. Bot.		50	July 12 By Cash	10 72
July 3-52 July 10-51 Jul 17-53	1	56		
Jul 24-51 Jul 31-50 Aug 7-50	1	51		
Aug 15-53 Aug 21-50 Aug 28-#1.50	2	53		
Sep 4-50 Sep 11-51 Sep 13-54	1	55		
Sep 25-#1.54	1	54		
Oct 1 To. Bot.		50	Oct 5. By Cash	9.19
Oct 2-59. Oct 5-#1.53-Oct 16-53=	1	67		
Oct. 22-2.00-Oct 23-53-Oct 31-55-#3	3	08		
Nov 6-55. Nov 13-55. Nov 16-#1.56	2	66		
Nov 27-55. Dec 4-56. Dec 6-#1.58	2	67		
Dec 18-56 Dec. 25-56. Dec 28-#1.00	2	12		
1857 Jan 1 To. Bot		50	1854	
Jan 1-57 Jan 3-60	1	17	Jan 10 By Cash	13 87
Jan 15-57. Jan 22-54. Jan 29-57.	1	68		
Feb. 5-58. Feb 12-60 Feb 19-58	1	74		
Feb. 26-#1.59 Mar 5-56. Mar 12-58.	2	73		
Mar 19-58. Mar 26-58. Apr 2-57.	1	73		
Mar. 29-25.		25	8.113	
Apr 1 To. Bot.		50	Apr. 11. By Cash.	8 63
Apr 9-58. Apr 11-#2.08 Apr 25-57	3	23		
Apr 30-57 May 7-57	1	14		
	41	57		

173.65
16
173.81

580 34
17381
406.58

Journal.

Dr. 1886				Cr. 1886.		
Jan 1.	To Bot.	50	Jan 6.	By Cash		50
Jan 21	-02	02				
Apr .	.	50	Apr 21	. .		52
May 11	-01	01				
July 1	To Bot	50	July 9	" .		51
July 11	-01 Aug 10	-01 02				
Oct 1	"	50	Oct 10	" .		52
1887 Jan 1	To Bot	30				
Apl 1	.. "	50	Apl 23	" "		1.00

David G. Hussey

Dr.

1886			1886		
Jan 1	To Bal.	50	Jan 6	By Cash	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 1	" "	50
July 1	" "	50	July 1	" "	50
Aug 19-01		01			
Oct 1	To Bal	50	Oct 4	" "	57
1887 Jan 1	" "	50	1887 Jan 1	" "	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 12	" "	50

Mrs. E. S. Hoffman

Dr. 1886			1886		Cr.
Jan 1. To Bal.		50	Jan 4. By cash		50
Dec 30-04. Feb 10-08		12.			
Apr 1 To Bal.		50	Apr 3 "		62
July 1 "		50	July 1 "		50
Oct 1 "		50	Oct 4 "		50
Oct 21-04					

Almon T. Mowry.

Dr 1886			Cr 1886		
Jan 1	To Doc	50	Jan 1	By Cash	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 1	" "	50
Sept	Repairs on roof	.50	Dec. 16.	By Goods	$ 14 36
Nov	2 Stove boards & Ex	2 96		" Cash	15 00
"	Stove pipe	.10			
"	Agate Teakettle	1 73			
Nov 8	Shoes	10.00			
" 17	Mop & Cloth	.55			
Dec 3	Agate pan	.30			
" 6	" "	.38			
" 9	" Basin	.38			
" "	Coal hod	.38			
	Sundries	.60			
	Balance	11.48			
		29 36			29 36
			Dec. 16.	By Balance	11 48

Chase & Cook.

Dr 1886.				Cr 1886		
Jan 1	To Bot.		50	Jan 4	By Cash	50
Feb 16	" "	01	50	Apr 3	" "	51
April 1	" "		50	July 1	" "	50
July 1	" "		50	Oct 1	" "	54
Aug 14	" "	04	50	1887 Jan 1	" "	50
Oct 1	" "		50	April 5	" "	50
1887 Jan 1	" "					
April 1	" "					

Smith E. Duffield

Dr 1886			Cr. 1886		
Jan 1.	To. Bol.	50	Jan 4.	By Cash	50
Apr 1.	" "	50	Apr. 3	" "	50
Apr 6-02 Apr 20-02. May 5-02		06			
July 1.	To. Bol.	50	July 3	" "	56
Aug 20-01. Aug 23-02		03			
Oct 1	To. Bol.	50	Oct 1	" "	53
1887 Jan 1	" "	50	1887 Jan 1	" "	50
Mar 18-02		02			
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr. 4	" "	52
Mar 28-01					

Athenæum.

Dr. 1885.			Cr. 1885		
Jan 1.	To. Bot.	50	Jan 6	By cash	50
Dec 30-10		10			
Apr 1	To. Bot.	50	Apr 10	"	60
July 1	"	50	July 1	"	50
Oct 1	"	50	Oct 4	"	50
1887 Jan 1	"	50	1887 Jan 4	"	50
Apr 1	"	50	Apr 4	"	50
Mar 28-12.					

George. C. Gardner

Dr 1886.				Cr. 1886			
Jan 1.	To. Bot.		50.	Jan 4.	By. Cash		50
Apr 1	" "		50	Apr. 3	" "		50
July 1	" "		50	July 3	" "		50
Oct 1	" "		50	Oct. 5	" "		50
1887 Jan 1	" "		50	1887 Jan 5	" "		50
Apr 1	" "		50	Apr. 4	" "		50

A. P. Folger

Dr 1886				1886			Cr
Jan 1.	To. Bol.		50	Jan 30	By Cash		50
Feb 23-01.			01.	Apr 1	" "		01.
July 1.	To. Bol.		50	July 1	By Cash		50
Sep 8-01			01.				
Oct 1	" "		50	Oct 30	By Cash.		51
Oct 1-01							

Charlotte N. Coffin

Dr. 1886.			1886		Cr.
50	Apr 1. To. Bro.	50	Apr 1. By Cash		50
01.	Apr 5-01.	01			
	July 1. " .	50	July 2 " .		51
50	July 12-02. Jul 22-04 Aug 14-01	07			
	Aug 21-01 Aug 24-01 Aug 31-03 Sep 11-03	08			
51	Oct 1 To. Bal.	50	Oct 1 " "		65.
	1887		1887		
	Jan 1 . .	50	Jan 4 . .		50
	Apr 1 . .	50	Apr 4 . .		50

Robt. P. Joy.

Dr 1886.			Dr 1886.		
Apr 1.	To Box	50	Apr. 1.	By cash	50
July 1	" "	50	July 2	" "	50
1887 Apr 1	" "	50	1887 Apr. 4	" "	50

Andrew C. Backus

Oct 25	To Box	33			
Jan 1	" "	50	Oct 25	By Cash	.83
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr. 4	" "	50

Dr. Henry R. Plaskett. Cr

	1886			1886	
50	May 5. To Roe.		30		
50	July 1 "		50	May 5 By Cash	80
50					

,83
50

322

Dr. Annie Dunham Cr

1886			1886		
May 8 To. Rent.		30			
July 1 . .		50	May 8 By lease		80
Oct 1 . .		50	Oct 1 . .		50
1887 Jan 1 . .		50	1887 Jan 1 . .		50
Jan 3-02		02			
Apr 1 To. Rent.		50	Apr 7 " .		52

Dr M. Etta Hamblin Cr

1886.			1886		
Apr 1.	To. Tot.	50	May 1	By Cash	50
July 1	" "	50	July 12	" "	50
Oct 1	" "	50	Oct 7	" "	50
1887 Jan 1	" "	50	1887 Jan 30	" "	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 30	" "	50

324

Frank A. Mitchell

Dr. 1886				Cr. 1886	
May 1	To. Rent	30			
July 1	" "	50	May 1	By Cash	80
Oct 1	" "	50	Oct. 30	" "	50
Jan 1	" "	50	Jan 31	" "	50

George C. Pratt.

Dr. 1887				Cr. 1887	
April	To. Rent.	50	April 1	By Cash	50

Walter N. Chase

Dr. 1886			Cr 1886		
June 1.	To. Tol.	17			
July 1	" "	50	June 1.	By leach	67
Oct 1	" "	50	Oct. 6	" "	50
1887 Jan 1	" "	50	1887 Jan 10	" "	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr. 11	" "	50

Dr. Alex. M. Myrick Cr.

1886.			1886.		
June 17	To. Box.	08			
July 1	" "	50	June 17	By Cash	58
Oct 1	" "	50	Oct 1	" "	50
1887 Jan 1	" "	50	1887 Jan 5	" "	50
Apr 1	" "	50	Apr 4	" "	50

Dr. 1887 — William C. Folger Jr. — Cr. 1887

Jan 1	To Bal.		75	Jan 1	By Cash		75
Apr 1	"		75	Apr 4	"		75

328

Dr. 1887 — Mrs. Harry C. Chase. — 1887 Cr.

Feb. 20	To. Pot	25			
April		50	Feb 20	By cash	75

Dr. William P Starbuck Cr.

1887				1887		
Mar 1	To Bal		17			
Apr 1	"		50	Mar 1	By Cash	67

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